

Stocks lower. Bonds mixed. Foreign exchange quiet. Cotton quiet. Wheat firm. Corn lower.

VOL. 89. NO. 312.

SENATOR ROBINSON FOUND DEAD IN HOME

Administration Leader Suffers Heart Attack at Age of 64—Headed Fight for Roosevelt's Plan to Remake Court.

AILING RECENTLY UNDER EXERTION

State Funeral to Be Held Friday in Senate Chamber—Both Houses Adjourn as Mark of Respect for Arkansan.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Senator Joseph T. Robinson, the Democratic leader, died early today—in President Roosevelt's words—"his face to the battle."

He died alone in his apartment home, after a strenuous week of fighting for the administration's court bill. A maid found him on the bathroom floor.

Death was due to a heart attack. Dr. George W. Calver said the Senator had suffered several heart attacks in recent months. He was 64 years old.

The physician said that when Robinson made the address which touched off Senate debate on the court issue he became very pale and apparently cut his address short.

Funeral Arrangements. Plans were made for a State funeral service in the Senate Chamber Friday at noon, with the President as chief mourner. Funeral services and burial will be at Little Rock, Ark., the Senator's home Sunday.

Funeral arrangements were made after Senate leaders had talked with Mrs. Robinson at Little Rock, by telephone.

The Senate heard Robinson's fellow Arkansan, Senator Hattie W. Caraway, announce her colleague's death.

"It is with deep grief," she said, "that I rise to announce the death of my colleague and the leader of this body, the late Senator from Arkansas, Joseph T. Robinson."

"It is not my purpose at this time to try to enumerate the good qualities or to call attention to the statesmanship of the man whom the Senate, the nation and the people so greatly miss and whose death all of us deplore."

At the end of her remarks, Mrs. Caraway offered the resolution for adjournment.

Before it was voted, Senator Barkley (Dem.) Kentucky, acting majority leader, offered a eulogy. As he talked, many Senators sat with bowed heads and closed eyes. Senate and House adjourned until tomorrow out of respect for the dead leader.

Senator Barkley expressed belief that the would halt court debate and other Senate business for at least a week.

Leader in Court Fight. Robinson, who had been Democratic leader since 1922, was personally in charge not only of the administration court bill but also of the executive department's campaign to reorganize the executive departments. Many of his colleagues had expected his appointment to the Supreme Court, to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Justice Van Devanter.

His sudden death was a shock to official Washington. The Democratic leader had been working hard in recent weeks to devise a compromise court bill which would obtain Senate approval. The substitute measure now under debate was drafted under his direction.

Robinson's death, in midst of the bitter debate on the court measure, made a question of the whole legislative situation. The legislative day which Robinson began July 14 in a parliamentary move to curtail debate over the court bill was ended.

When the Senate resumes work, probably next week, all the debate delivered so far could be repeated if Senators desired to filibuster. The court bill, however, continued to be the business officially pending before the Senate.

Robinson also had given close personal attention to the Government reorganization program. Several weeks ago he introduced a compromise bill to carry out the President's reorganization program and had called his committee to begin work on it today.

He had missed several days from Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Administration Quickly Disavows Attack on La Follette and Lewis In Organ of Young Democrats

Editor to Lose His Job as Result of Issue Picturing Harlan County as Paradise and Inquiry as 'Political Opportunism.'

THUNDERSHOWERS LIKELY TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	81	9 a. m.	83
2 a. m.	80	10 a. m.	87
3 a. m.	80	11 a. m.	90
4 a. m.	80	12 noon	90
5 a. m.	79	1 p. m.	90
6 a. m.	81	2 p. m.	91
7 a. m.	81	3 p. m.	92
8 a. m.	83	4 p. m.	92

Yesterday's high, 93 (3:30 p. m.); low, 74 (5 a. m.).
Relative humidity at noon today, 52 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Thunder-showers probable tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Partly cloudy in northwest portion, local thunder-showers probable in east and south portions tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Illinois: Occasional local thunder-showers probable tonight and tomorrow; some what warmer in north portion tomorrow afternoon.

Sunset, 7:27. Sunrise (tomorrow), 4:47.
Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 8.2 feet, a fall of .2; at Grafton, Ill., 6.6 feet, a rise of .8; the Missouri at St. Charles, 14.3 feet, a fall of .6.

Roosevelt Congratulates Russians on Their Flight

Tells Airmen Their Achievement "Has Aroused Great Admiration."

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 14.—President Roosevelt telegraphed his "enthusiastic congratulations" today to the Russian flyers who flew from Moscow to San Jacinto, Cal.

The President's message, addressed to Michael Gromov, in care of the commanding officer at March Field, Cal., said:

"I have been greatly pleased to learn that you and your companions have successfully completed your flight from Moscow to California, thus, I understand, establishing a new world's record. Your achievement has aroused great admiration, and I wish to express to you my enthusiastic congratulations."

Modern 10 Commandments Sought at Church Meeting

U. S. Delegates to London Conference Urge Statement of Principles.

By the Associated Press.
OXFORD, England, July 14.—United States delegates today urged the World Conference on Church, Community and State to adopt a statement of principles as a "modern 10 commandments" to rulers of totalitarian states.

Dr. John S. MacCracken of New York declared Americans wanted "a concrete, definite statement" to tell the world what the council thought should be the relationship between church and state. United States delegates then met under Alanson B. Houghton of Washington to draft a statement of the American position.

Dr. Ralph E. Dissendorfer, a New York Protestant Episcopal delegate, said he believed the statement should be aimed at other countries than Germany, Italy and Russia. Religious groups and minorities are being oppressed in Mexico, Japan, Turkey, and Korea, he said.

Rebels Capture British Ship Trying to Enter Santander

Cruiser Forces Steamer to Accompany It After Firing Two Warning Shots.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 14.—Alfred Duff Cooper, First Lord of the Admiralty, announced to the House of Commons that a British ship was captured today while attempting to enter the Spanish Government port of Santander, current objective of the Spanish insurgent army's northern drive.

The Admiralty office said the British steamer Molton from London was stopped inside Spanish territorial waters by the insurgent cruiser Almirante Cervera which fired two warning shots. The Molton then proceeded, under direction of the Almirante Cervera.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

(Closing New York Stock Prices) **

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1937—36 PAGES

PRICE 3 CENTS.

EX-CONVICT SHOT AND KILLED AT DOOR OF HOME

J. J. Dunn, 758 Goodfellow Blvd., Had Hole Torn in Arm by Shotgun Blast.

MURDERER HID BEHIND PILLAR

Victim Was 'Bouncer' in East Side Gambling Club; He Had Also Served Terms for Two Murders.

John J. Dunn, a "bouncer" at Vic Doyle's East St. Louis gambling place, who served prison terms in Illinois and Michigan for two murders, was shot and killed at 3:50 o'clock this morning as he was about to enter the Ormond Apartment, 758 Goodfellow boulevard, where he lived with his wife and step-daughter.

At first the police investigation was conducted on the theory that the murder had something to do with some sort of a labor racket, since Dunn carried a membership card in a hotel union. As the inquiry proceeded it became apparent that Dunn's gambling connections probably resulted in his murder.

Dunn had parked his automobile at the curb and had ascended the one step to the stoop in front of the apartment entrance, when he was fired on from close range with a shotgun in the hands of the unidentified killer, who was believed to have been hidden behind a pillar.

The charge tore a gaping wound in his right arm, at the shoulder. He fell on the concrete stoop, with his feet holding the swinging door ajar and his head hanging over the step.

Taken to Hospital.
Occupants of the six-family apartment were awakened by the shot. Dunn's wife, Lucille, ran from their third-floor quarters. When police arrived she was trying to stanch the blood from the wound with a towel. Dunn was rushed to De Paul Hospital, where he died at 4:15 a. m., without making a statement.

A first-floor tenant said he heard someone run through a passageway on the south side of the building, cross the yard and dash east in an alley on the north side of the apartment. A woman sleeping on an upper porch said her dog had barked for half an hour before the shooting, but she saw no one in the front yard.

Left Club at 3 A. M.
Investigation by the Post-Dispatch disclosed that Dunn, who formerly was a guard at the Mounds Club, another East Side gambling establishment, left Doyle's place, at 313 Missouri avenue, about 3 a. m. He was hired by Doyle more than a month ago when the latter increased the layout of dice tables, using space formerly occupied by his saloon, the Ringside Cafe, which discontinued business following threats by the Illinois Liquor Commissioner to close the saloon because of gambling conducted in a rear room. Doyle's saloon, which occupies the quarters next door in the same building.

Last March 29 Doyle's place was bombed and some observers of the competitive gambling situation on the East Side believed the bombing, which did little damage, was in the nature of a warning. Subsequently a Venice gambling place was bombed and, while police advanced no theories, observers believed there was some connection between the two attacks. Doyle's place as it is now run is on a more ambitious scale than ever before. It is the largest gambling establishment in East St. Louis, situated half a block from the police station.

Police recently have received reports that gangsters and former convicts were attempting to "muscle in" on St. Louis law-abiding organizations, particularly in the five A. F. of L. unions with which the hotel and restaurant workers are affiliated. Officers, on meeting gangsters known to have union jobs, have warned them to get out of town, asserting that they "remained trouble was certain to result."

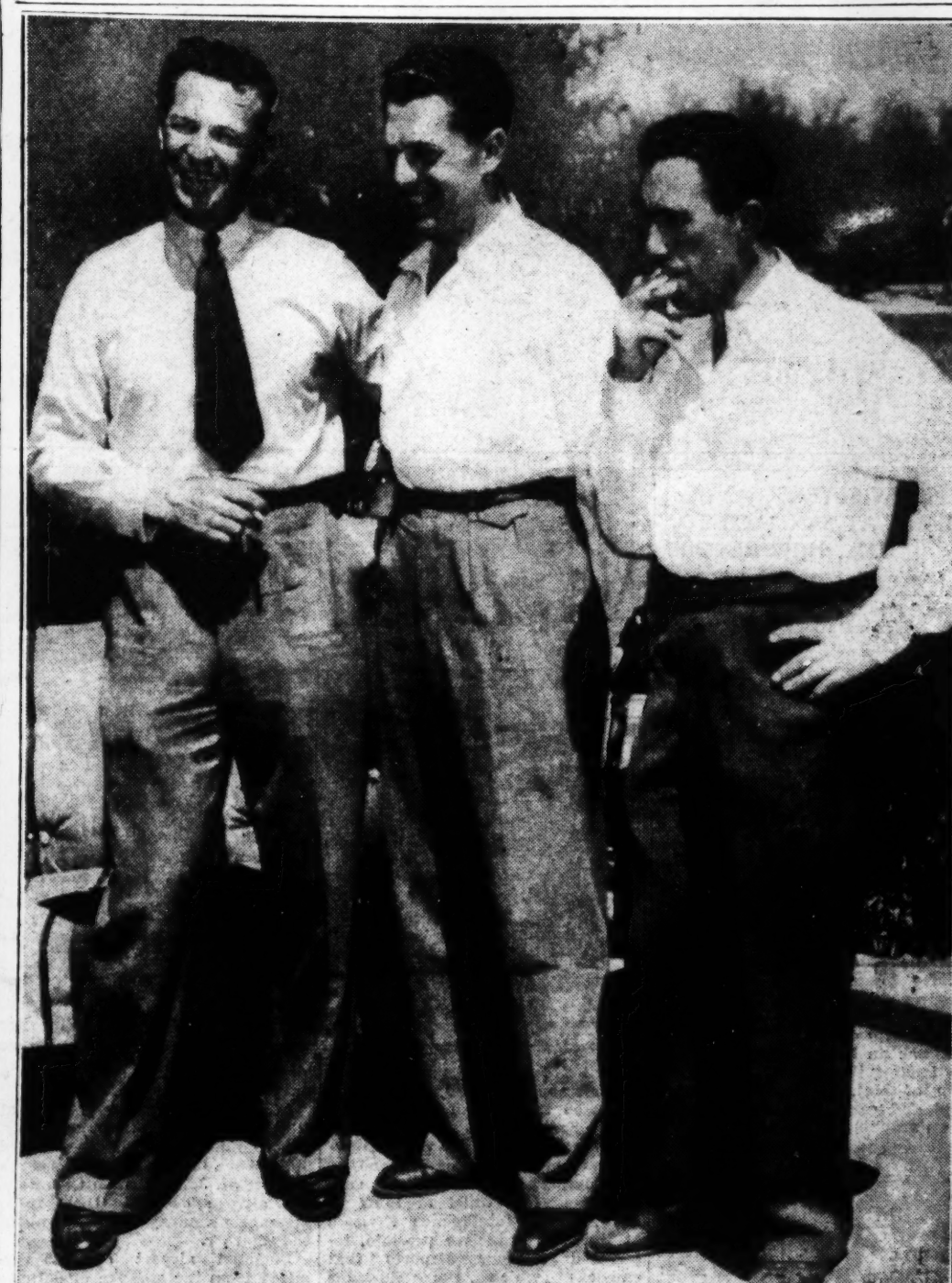
Credentialed in Pockets.
The "bouncer" carried in his pockets credentials designating him as a delegate to the Central Trades Labor Union from the Miscellaneous Hotel Workers' Local No. 430. He also had a business card as a union organizer.

Authenticity of the credentials was disputed by Miss Kitty Ansler, international representative and acting president of the union, who said she did not know Dunn and had not signed the certificate, which bore her name. The certificate also bore the name of "Bab"

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

MOSCOW FLYERS LAND NEAR SAN JACINTO, CAL.; NEW DISTANCE RECORD

At the End of the Great Flight



From left, MIKHAIL GROMOV, ANDREI YUMOSHEV and SERGEI DANILIN. Associated Press Wirephoto from March Field, Los Angeles.

FULLERTON BUILDING WORKERS ON STRIKE

Elevator Service Crippled by Walkout in Union Demand for Contract.

Elevator service at the 12-story Fullerton Building, southeast corner of Seventh and Pine streets, was crippled by a strike of the Building Service Employees' Union, in which nearly all of the 27 workers for the structure joined at 11:25 o'clock this morning. Only one of three elevators was in service.

Union officers announced that 24 employees were on strike, while the management said 22 or 23 left their posts without notice. A spokesman for the union said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the strike vote was unanimous last night, at union headquarters, 460 North Sarah street, and that Claude I. Bakewell, manager of the building, had refused to negotiate for a contract.

The building management said the union on Monday claimed it represented the majority of employees but that later that day 17 of the workers signed a statement that they did not want the C I O to represent them.

Involved in the strike, besides elevator operators, were porters, window washers and charwomen. In seeking a contract for a year and one-half with the Fullerton Building, the union spokesman announced, increases of pay amounting to 5 per cent now and 5 per cent next Jan. 1, and adoption of a 48-hour week were proposed. He said present pay was \$65 to \$75 a month, or less, and the working week about 54 to 63 hours.

Six Killed in Syrian Outbreak.
By the Associated Press.
BEIRUT, Syria, July 14.—Six persons were killed and 20 wounded in an attack tonight on the Syrian Government office in the El-Rih district by natives campaigning for separate autonomy. French troops quelled the outbreak. Syria, an independent state, is administered by the French Government under a mandate.

Flyers Say They Could Have Flown to Mexico Russians Landed at San Jacinto, Cal., Because They Wished to Remain in the United States.

TRANS-POLAR PILOT SAYS TAKEOFF WAS HARDEST PART OF FLIGHT TO U. S.

SAN JACINTO, Cal., July 14.—The Russian flyers who landed at San Jacinto, Cal., today after a flight from Moscow told Constantin Oumansky, Charge d' Affaires of the Soviet Embassy, by long distance phone they landed where they did so as to end their flight on United States soil.

Otherwise, they said, they would have landed in Mexico. San Jacinto is about 75 miles from the Mexican border.

"The flyers," Oumansky said, "were extremely elated at having broken the non-stop long distance straight line record and the non-stop long distance broken line record."

"They said they had an extremely good trip and had run into their worst weather over San Diego. The weather was so overcast there the flyers couldn't find a spot to land and so turned inland to San Jacinto."

They spent two hours over San Diego, Oumansky added. He said the flyers assured him of the plane had functioned perfectly and was in perfect shape.

"They told me," he said, "that the only reason they landed was because if they had gone any further they would have left the limits of the United States and landed in Mexico."

Crew Feels Fine.
Oumansky said he had told the flyers to go to bed and have a well needed rest but they had assured him they felt fine, were enjoying meeting the many people who flocked around their plane, were signing autographs in profusion and were being extremely well taken care of by the United States Army personnel.

Oumansky said he was sure the flyers would make a trip to Washington before returning to Moscow, but he had not discussed their plans with them and would wait until they had had a good rest.

NON-STOP FLIGHT ENDS IN PASTURE 90 MILES EAST OF LOS ANGELES

Three Airmen Bring Plane Down Safely With Gasoline Tank Leaking After Flying 6700 Miles in 62 Hours and 17 Minutes.

FOG AT SAN DIEGO TURNS THEM BACK

Airmen Say They Went That Far Down California Coast, Then Retraced Course in Search of U. S. Army Field.

By the Associated Press.

SAN JACINTO, Cal., July 14.—Three Russian flyers landed in a pasture three miles west of here today with a new long distance record established in an unplanned non-stop flight across the North Pole from Moscow.

Beset by fog and a leaky gasoline tank, the three men ended their flight at 6:27 a. m. (8:27 a. m. St. Louis time), after covering almost 6700 miles in slightly more than 62 hours in the air. The point at which they landed is 90 miles east of Los Angeles.

In deviations from a straight line between Moscow and Southern California, the flyers were believed possibly to have achieved a non-stop distance of close to 7000 miles. The flyers—Pilot Mikhail Gromov, Co-Pilot Andrei Yumoshev and Navigator Sergei Danilin—said they had flown as far down the Pacific Coast as San Diego but were blocked by fog and retraced their course toward March Field, an Army base only 25 miles from this mountain community.

The mountain range between San Diego and March Field was confusing to them, and they did not know just where they were when the gasoline tank sprang a leak.

Ask for Bath, Food, Sleep.
The big red monoplane, powered by a single huge motor, was brought down safely when the pasture was sighted. Several ranchers saw the landing.

The flyers were unable to speak English but through written notes prepared in advance in Moscow and signs they made known their first wants—a bath, food and sleep. They were guided by signs to indicate that they did not have detailed maps of the location of March Field. A guard of local officers was organized about the plane to preserve intact particularly the sealed barograph necessary to establish their record of altitude.

Maj. Victor H. Strahm flew here from March Field, and arrangements were made for an automobile to take the three to the Army base. At March Field the flyers' first wish was gratified first. The trio went into the Officers' Club and plunged vigorously into the luxury of a bath. They did stop before the bath to telephone to the Soviet Embassy at Washington.

Soviet Consul Greets Them.
While they were in the bath the Soviet Consul General from San Francisco, Grigori Gokhman, flew in. He had been flying most of the night in a chartered plane, seeking to locate the Soviet polar plane. He was the first to speak their language, and from the closed doors, in addition to the splashing of water, vigorous and hearty conversation in the Russian tongue was heard.

After the bath the flyers came out chatting fast in Russian and smiling. Through the Consul-General, Pilot Gromov said their official time was 62 hours and 17 minutes. Gromov sent this dispatch to Moscow:

"After 62 hours and 17 minutes, establishing two world's records, one for straight flying, one blind flying, in addition to the splashing of water, vigorous and hearty conversation in the Russian tongue was heard."

Then he sent another: "Proved feasibility of transpolar crossing, found magnetic disturbances."

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

ENCIRCLING MOVEMENT PRESSED BY LOYALISTS

Combined Air and Land Forces Attempting to Surround Big Segment of Insurgent Army West of Madrid.

SMASHING WAY TO CORUNA HIGHWAY

Almost 100 Pursuit and Bombing Planes in Action at Once; Defenders Bring Down 12 Machines.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, July 14.—Government troops battered insurgent lines northwest of Madrid today in an effort to smash through to the Coruna highway. Simultaneously a new barrage of shells fell in the capital after weeks of comparative calm.

Projectiles began dropping in Madrid at intervals of one minute at noon.

A steady Government push east of Las Rozas, on the Coruna highway 10 miles northwest of Madrid, threatened insurgent control of three strategic towns—Las Rozas, Majadahonda and Villafraña del Castillo.

Encircling Movement. Gen. Jose Miaja's combined air and land forces are attempting to surround a great segment of Generalissimo Franco's army, to encircle the insurgents by a curving westward salient, at the same time subjecting those within the oval-shaped trap to fierce frontal attack.

Government captors of Villanueva del Pardillo at the still open bottle neck about 15 miles west and slightly north of Madrid, fortified their positions today and began a slight attack on the outskirts of the town.

The road from Villanueva del Pardillo to Majadahonda, seethed with attack and counter-attack. Artillery shells and hand grenades created a deafening overture, studied by the chatter of rifles and machine guns.

Government troops assailed main lines of insurgent resistance between Las Rozas and El Plantio, Coruna road points. The Government command said Franco had lost heavily among his rear troops. At least 1000 were wiped out early in the offensive at Quijorna, it was said.

Aerial Operations. Aerial operations have been on an almost unprecedented scale. Combat over the Madrid front at times has brought nearly 100 pursuit and bombing planes into action at once. The rival squadrons engaged in no less than eight battles over Majadahonda, Navalcarnero and Villafraña del Castillo yesterday. Twelve insurgent planes were reported shot down.

The Government light fighting ships and the insurgents' Italian-made Fiat Romeo fighters darted and swooped in innumerable "dog fights" with their machine-gun fire criss-crossing the sky.

An Air Ministry communiqué said a Government bombing plane was hit by anti-aircraft fire over suburban Arabanahel Alto and fell within the enemy lines. The communiqué added:

"From our vantage point we could see how the plane, crashing into the ground, exploded and was destroyed. One of the pilots who was able to jump in his parachute alighted very near the antennae of the wireless station at El Campamento and was taken prisoner."

These are examples of the aerial struggle.

Insurgents Claim to Have Broken Loyalist Offensive.

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, July 14.—Insurgent troops, counter-attacking near Villanueva del Pardillo, have broken the backbone of the Spanish Government's Madrid offensive, Generalissimo Franco's headquarters asserted today.

While Government sources insisted yesterday's fighting won new advances into west of the capital, both Franco's communiqué and his military aids indicated the pendulum of the offensive had swung to the insurgents.

The communiqué said Government troops were "completely demoralized" by heavy losses and their inability to gain more ground after a week of steady advances against the siege lines.

More than 10,000 Madrid "militians" had been killed, it declared.

SOVIET PLANE AFTER LANDING...MAP OF FLIGHT

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



MOSCOW FLYERS LAND AT SAN JACINTO, CAL., NEW RECORD

Continued From Page One.

ances. Radio communication O K with Russian stations. We reached Canada, then faded out. Plane performed excellent."

The three presented a neat appearance, all with close-cut haircuts and trim attire. Each wore gray trousers, neatly pressed. Pilot Gromov wore a blue shirt and was the only one with a necktie. The other two wore cream-colored shirts, open at the neck.

Plane in Drainage Ditch. R. H. McCoy, employee of a lumber company near San Jacinto, first saw the plane settle down in the cow pasture. He rushed over, but the only thing he could understand was the note the Russian flyers handed him—"Bath."

The plane was in a drainage ditch, but McCoy could find no immediate answer to the problem of the minute—a bath. It was an hour and a half after the landing that the Army fighting ship of Maj. Strahm circled the field and came to a nice landing in an adjoining cow pasture.

Left Moscow Sunday. The second transpolar flying expedition far exceeded the distance of the first which came down at Vancouver, Wash., June 30 after a hop of 5283 miles. The previous long-distance record was 5658 miles, set by the French flyers, Paul Codos and Maurice Rossi.

The Soviet flyers left Moscow at 3:22 a. m. Monday (6:22 p. m. Sunday, Los Angeles time). They passed over Kurold Island, the last point of land between them and the North Pole, at 2:01 p. m. Monday, then battled snow and cyclonic winds before reaching the Pole at 7:14 p. m., a little less than a day from Moscow.

On this phase of the flight the plane was kept at an altitude of 8000 feet, or above wind resistance. After passing the northernmost spot on the globe, the airmen streaked out across the wild reaches of the Yukon and Northwest territory for the shores of Canada, 1500 miles away.

Favorable winds kept the plane ahead of schedule, and last night it became known definitely the objective would be "beyond Oakland." As originally announced at Moscow, the flight was to be from Moscow to San Francisco or beyond.

Ask for Weather Report. A radio message received at 5:40 a. m. St. Louis time, indicated the flyers were south of Oakland, well over 6000 miles from Moscow.

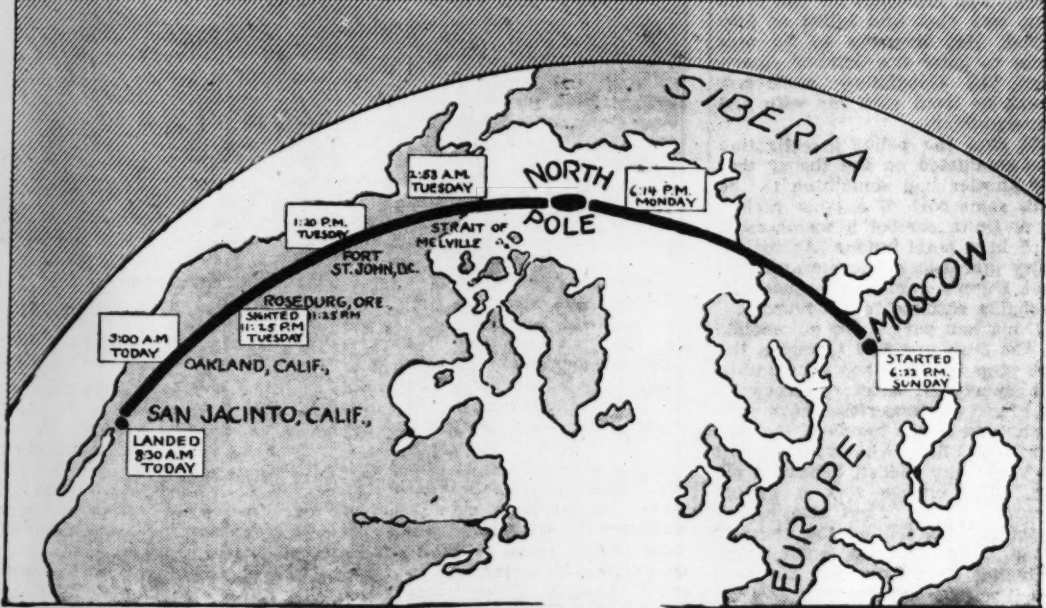
They gave no position report, but asked for a radio test and weather reports from the Los Angeles area. Airports at Saugus and Palmdale, 19 and 60 miles from Los Angeles, respectively, were clear of fog which shrouded most of California's coastal airports.

The plane was sighted just south of Madera, 115 miles southeast of Oakland at 7:10 a. m., St. Louis time.

The majority of the hundreds of watchers at the Oakland airport, including National Aeronautics Association officials, neither saw nor heard the plane over Oakland. N. A. A. officials were there at the Russians' radioed request to record their passing.

In failing to give position reports, the Russian airmen followed the example of their three predecessors in Soviet to United States flying, who gave no report of their position during the last 12 hours of their flight until just before they landed at Vancouver, Wash., short of a distance record.

Tried to Reach San Diego. 5 Clear landing fields were reported inland at Fresno, Bakersfield and Riverside in Central and Southern California.



Cecil Meadows, airport superintendent at Bakersfield, said he was informed the Bureau of Air Commerce had reported the sighting of the transpolar plane over Livermore, 50 miles south of Oakland.

At that time the Russian, Lieutenant-Colonel R. H. Oldfield, assistant Chief of Staff of the Military Intelligence Division at the San Francisco presidio, instructed military airports that cameras which the Russians were authorized to carry should be immediately taken from the plane, the film sealed and mailed to the United States Army Signal Corps.

The plane was sighted over Roseburg, Ore., about 300 miles north of Oakland, at 12:25 a. m. St. Louis time, just after the flyers had received a report most Southern California airports might be fog-bound by morning.

At 10:30 p. m., St. Louis time, the flyers reported. "We are on our course. Expect a land at Oakland tomorrow morning."

Then began the frequent requests for weather reports over California airports, with particular interest expressed in San Diego.

At 11:10 p. m., St. Louis time, they asked for hourly weather messages from San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco airdromes. Notified by Vartanian that fog would probably cover San Diego airports this morning, the plane replied:

"Give answer where and when land and how long will be covered in morning airdrome San Diego." And a few minutes later: "Speed up answer."

The announced purpose of the flight was to "confirm again the possibility of regular communications intercontinentally by way of the North Pole." It served to demonstrate further the practicability of Soviet-engineered and manufactured aircraft, as first was strikingly attested by the successful Moscow to Vancouver, Wash., flight of Chekalov, Baldukov and Ballakov.

Gromov, Co-Pilot Yumoshvov and Navigator Danilin, received permission from the Kremlin to make their flight June 10, and they intended to get away with the Chekalov-Baldukov-Bellakov expedition. Their plane was not ready, however, and bad weather caused a postponement until Sunday.

Another Soviet expedition, headed by Sigismund Levanefsky, is scheduled to start from Moscow soon.

Julius L. Meier, former Governor of Oregon, Dies

Was Elected in 1931. First to Win Office as Independent Candidate.

MRS. FRIEDA R. FEINSTEIN GETS DIVORCE AND ALIMONY

Charged General Indignities; That Occultist Complained of Cooking.

Mrs. Frieda R. Feinstein, 5587 Waterman avenue, received a divorce today from Dr. Leon A. Feinstein, an occultist with offices in the Chemical Building. Circuit Judge J. Wesley McAfee awarded her \$75 a month alimony for one year and \$50 a month thereafter.

In her petition, Mrs. Feinstein said that she was married in April, 1917, and that her husband left her last June 7, to live with his family at 5344 Easton avenue. She charged the husband with general indifference and failure to keep engagements with her to visit friends.

Levitt Out as Cummings Aid

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Justice Department officials said yesterday that Albert Levitt, a special assistant to Attorney General Cummings, had resigned. Levitt recently incurred the displeasure of his chief by appearing before a Senate committee in opposition to appointment of Lawrence W. Cramer as Governor of the Virgin Islands. Cummings told reporters he was "disgusted" with the incident. Levitt served as Federal Judge in the Virgin Islands from September, 1935 to September, 1936.

A total of 45 special attorneys are resigning or being dropped, officials said.

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PLAZA BANK

SIX SHOT AT MARSEILLES IN BASTILLE DAY FIGHT

Others Hurt in Hand-to-Hand Clash of Rightists and Parading Leftists.

By the Associated Press. MARSEILLES, France, July 14.—Six persons were wounded by revolver bullets today in fighting among rightists and leftists during ceremonies of Bastille day, France's "Fourth of July." Many others were slightly injured in hand-to-hand fighting. Police charged the crowds to rescue the wounded from being trampled under foot.

The shooting occurred as a parade by People's Front adherents passed headquarters of the rightist Popular party. The leftists marchers clashed with rightists along the streets a few minutes before the shooting. Cane chairs and tables were used in the fray.

PARIS, July 14.—Celebrating the 148th anniversary of the fall of the Bastille, Parisians converged on the Etoile district today for a gigantic review of soldiers, planes, tanks and guns.

Fifteen hundred Communist paraders clashed with dancers in front of a cafe in Boulogne sur Seine — headquarters in that suburb of Col. Francisco de la Roqueta's Rightist Social party. Police halted the scuffling before anyone was injured seriously.

VOLUME WITH LOVE STORY OF POCAHONTAS BRINGS \$290

Rare Books of Early American History Sold at Public Auction.

LONDON, July 14.—The love story of Pocahontas and John Rolfe of Virginia brought \$290 today in a rare book auction.

Details of the life of the Indian princess, who according to legend saved Capt. John Smith from the axe, were included in one of the rarest volumes of Americana sold at Sotheby's sales rooms.

The book was Hamor's "True Discourse," published in 1615, which was a part of the Earl of Londale's library put up for sale. Doughty Capt. Smith was himself among the authors whose works were knocked down for a total of \$31,515 in two days of sales. His "Description of New England," published in 1616, was sold along with other rare American items.

They included Shirley's "True Relations of Virginia and Maryland," 1669, and Thomas Paskell's one leaf printed letter "Pennsylvania," 1663.

Strike at Accessory Plant Ends MAYSVILLE, Ky., July 14.—Ewald Pawast, president of the Waid Manufacturing Co., announced settlement of a strike which has shut down the company's automobile accessory and bicycle plant here for the last 16 days.

Reserve Board Head Opposes Plan for Use of "Idle Gold"

Testifies Application to Public Debt Might Cause Credit Inflation.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Mariner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, opposed today the use of so-called "idle gold" for retirement of part of the public debt.

Testifying before the House Banking Committee, Eccles said he believed the gold in the stabilization fund and "sterilized" gold, totalling something over \$3,000,000,000, should be held to redeem outstanding gold certificates.

He declared application of the metal to the public debt would bring the gold back into excess reserves and might result in credit inflation over which the Federal Reserve System would have no control.

Eccles told Committee Chairman

Britain Puts on Intensive Coast Defense War Game; Makes Last Effort for Neutrality

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden Presents New Non-Intervention Plan; Urges Withdrawal of Foreign "Volunteers."

By the Associated Press. LONDON, July 14.—Great Britain launched the most extensive coast defense exercises in her history today as the Cabinet met to consider the latest British plan to keep the Spanish civil war from exploding into general conflict.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, after the Cabinet meeting, presented to the non-intervention committee Britain's "last chance" compromise plan for recreation of the control of arms shipments and foreign volunteers to Spain.

He suggested abolition of the naval patrol and substitution of a system of observers to inspect incoming cargoes at every Spanish port.

Frontier control along the Franco-Spanish and Portuguese-Spanish borders would be restored. Limited belligerent rights would be extended to both sides in the Spanish conflict by all the 27 nations in the non-intervention committee.

Non-members of the committee would be asked to co-operate, and foreign volunteers would be withdrawn from either army in Spain. The war games, staged coincidentally with Britain's last effort to localize the Spanish war, will reach their climax between midnight and 3 a. m. Friday when the whole southwestern corner of England will be virtually in a state of national emergency.

Warships and air raid defenses from a mythical "blue land"—the purposes of the games considered to exist 600 miles out in the Atlantic—will attempt to wipe out the important commercial ports and naval bases of Southampton, Plymouth, Portsmouth and Portland.

As dusk falls Friday night hundreds of square miles of countryside will be completely blacked out. Motorists have been warned that military vehicles will be operating on the roads without lights. Only urgent telephone calls will be accepted while air raid warnings are being transmitted to Naval, Army and Air Headquarters.

Civilian aircraft have been advised to keep away from the "war area" where military machines will fly without the usual navigation lights.

Most of the raiders will take off from naval aircraft carriers which will steal into the English and Bristol channels under cover of darkness. According to present plans, the attack on Plymouth was expected to begin tonight.

Stearns (Dem.), Alabama, the Treasury and reserve system had \$4,500,000,000 to \$5,000,000,000 in gold in excess of the minimum required as security for outstanding currency and deposits of member banks of the reserve system.

Under questioning, he said this excess was sufficient basis for the additional currency issues up to \$1,000,000,000.

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EX-FORD EMPLOYEE TELLS OF FORMING ANTI-UNION FORCE

Amateur Boxer Says He Was Fired Because He Was Secretly Against This Company Move.

BOSS HAD HIM FIND 'MEN WE CAN TRUST'

Asserts Protests Drew Reply 'We Are Working for a Living and Must Do as We Are Told.'

By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, July 14.—A former Ford foreman testified today at the National Labor Relations Board hearing into employer-employee relations of the Ford Motor Co. that he organized a strike-breaking organization among employees at the Rouge plant at the behest of his immediate superiors.

The witness, Clifford Sheldon, a stalwart amateur boxer, has charged he was fired because it became known he secretly was in sympathy with a union. He since has joined the United Automobile Workers of America.

Testifying in clear tones, after attorneys for the company in cross-examination of previous witnesses had disclosed the company's unfavorable conception of the attitude and efficiency of union employees, he asserted that during the General Motors strike last winter his departmental superintendent told him:

"If a Strike Occurs Here—"

"You know as well as I do if a strike occurs here we will be out of a job while it is on and perhaps forever."

Whereupon the ex-foreman testified, he was directed to "go around, see the foremen, bosses, men we can trust and tell them to keep their eyes and ears open."

Anyone "talking unionism" was to be reported immediately, he said, and "made an example of, if necessary carried out bodily."

Sheldon said he protested, only to be told, "You are just like us; we are working for a living and must do as we are told."

So he "organized" more than 100 men, giving a list of their names to his superintendent, he said. On March 15, the day he was fired, he said, "trouble was expected" and he was directed to withdraw some of his men from the production line and have them patrol the aisles. They did so, later returning to work.

On cross-examination, Sheldon said he was told his men were "to meet the situation if a strike occurred."

Louis J. Colombo, attorney for the Ford Motor Co., confessed the witness by bringing out that the departmental superintendent was "an agent of the company" rather than one of its officers.

When it dawned on the former foreman that by "officers" the attorney meant the president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the Ford Motor Co., he replied dryly:

"No, they didn't authorize me to organize the men," as spectators crowded in the room, laughed.

Counsel for the Labor Board then brought out, in turn, that if the superintendent gave Sheldon an order he didn't ask if it was authorized by "Henry Ford or Edsel Ford" before obeying it.

Company's Idea of Attitude. The Ford Company's conception of the attitude of employees who are members of the U M W A was disclosed today as counsel for the company cross-examined dismissed employees of working conditions at the Rouge plant and told of being fired literally by "a jerk of the thumb." Attorneys for the company accused the union of "generating in employees 'an arrogant attitude' toward the company and the belief that a union member couldn't be discharged no matter what he did."

Repeatedly, Colombo, counsel for Ford, asked former employees: "After you joined the union you developed an arrogant attitude toward your superiors, didn't you? You got the idea you were no longer required to do a fair day's work and that you no longer had to obey reasonable instructions from your bosses."

Colombo hinted that an employee discharged for unsatisfactory work might falsely represent to the National Labor Relations Board he was dismissed for union activities and cause the company to be cited to appear at a hearing.

Halted by Examiner. This line of interrogation was quickly halted by Trial Examiner John T. Lindsay. The union members categorically denied Colombo's charges, asserting the union leaders never told them to "soldier on the job."

Union witnesses contended their work was satisfactory, often reciting long service records, while the

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HAMILTON-BROWN 'LOYALTY' PLEDGE IN NLRB RECORD

'I Am Not Interested in Union Sponsored by Out-siders; I Want to Continue Working,' It Reads

MORE TESTIMONY ABOUT DISMISSALS

Woman Says Six at Her Table Who Joined Union Were Fired While Three Others Were Not.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

UNION, Mo., July 14.—Testimony was given here today, in a National Labor Relations Board inquiry, that Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. supervisors solicited signatures to "loyalty" pledges and discriminated against employees who were on strike March 31 to April 14.

Questioned by Herbert C. Eby, NLRB attorney, Miss Allie Mead declared that three employees who returned to work before the strike ended were favored in distribution of work. She said she overheard Harry Brooks, department foreman, give orders for the discharge of herself and five other persons at her work table.

The six workers, Miss Mead continued, joined Local 125, United Shoe Workers of America, on May 2. They were dismissed four days later. She quoted Brooks as saying, "Let the union get you people. The three who remained were not members of the union, the young woman said, and still are employed at the Hambro plant.

New emphasis was laid on the alleged abandonment of the "day about" policy of employment at the factory. Before the strike, Miss Mead said, employees worked alternately during slack seasons. Her testimony corroborated that of previous witnesses, who have said the policy was stopped after the strike.

Miss Mead was to be followed by the stand by the five persons discharged with her. The group represents the first of the so-called "mass discharges" alleged to have occurred after employees became active in formation of the United Shoe Workers' local union.

"Loyalty" Pledge.
Elgin Baumann, former cutting room worker, testified Pearl Moseley, a floorwoman, had asked him to sign a "loyalty" pledge. That was done on company time, he asserted. Baumann, one of about 125 persons discharged June 28, when they refused to join the Commercial Shoe Workers' organization, was not cross-examined by Luke E. Hart of St. Louis, company president, who is directing the defense.

Ed Hulse, another member of that group, said that William Dehne, foreman, asked him to sign the pledge. He said also that Dehne threatened to off members of United Shoe Workers.
One of the "loyalty" cards has been introduced in evidence. It reads: "I, the undersigned, am not interested in a shoe workers union for the Hambro factory, sponsored and controlled by men living outside of Union, Mo. I want to continue working in the Hambro factory. If, in the future, questions should arise concerning wages and hours of labor, I would prefer the questions being settled by men and women who are employees of Hambro factory."

Examiner Visits Plant.
Trial Examiner William Seagle, who is hearing charges of unfair labor practices against the company, today inspected the Hamilton-Brown plant, which now employs about 540 men and women. He was accompanied by David C. Shaw, NLRB attorney, and Hart. While the tour had no official connection with the case, which involves the alleged illegal discharge of more than 200 employees, the examiner said information obtained would be helpful in preparing his findings.

Fourteen former employees of the company testified yesterday, the fifth day of the hearing. Labor Board attorneys said the testimony, which concerned largely the circulation of loyalty pledges and solicitation for an alleged company union, was preliminary to evidence of mass discharging of employees.

The hearing now has definitely entered a second phase, that of discharges because of employees belonging to the CIO organization. The first few days of the hearing were devoted to the discharge of six men, all of whom were active in formation of the local here. The so-called mass discharges, with the exception of the dismissal of about 125 who refused to join the Independent Commercial Shoe Workers' organization, fall into the second phase.

Board attorneys have asserted that Commercial Shoe Workers was sponsored by the company. Shaw told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he next would take up the inner workings of the independent union. He said it was possible that prosecution of the case might be concluded by July 23. Hart has made no estimate of the time he will require in defense presentation.

Senator Robinson Found Dead in Home

Continued From Page One.

The Senate during recent weeks because of exhaustion.
After attending a strategy conference with his chief aids on the court bill yesterday morning, Robinson returned to his home instead of attending the Senate session. There was no indication, however, that his illness was serious. Entered Senate 1913; Leader Most of Time Since.

A member of the Senate since 1913, and a leader in the body for most of that time, Senator Robinson was Democratic candidate for Vice-President in 1928, on the ticket headed by Gov. Alfred E. Smith for President.

He was a native of Arkansas. He was born in a small town near Little Rock Aug. 26, 1872, the son of Dr. and Mrs. James Robinson. He was educated in rural schools, and taught school to enable him to continue his studies at the University of Arkansas. He took his law course in the University of Virginia, and was admitted to the bar of Arkansas in 1895. In the following year he married Miss Ewilda Gertrude Miller.

One year before his admission to the bar, Robinson was elected to the lower House of the Arkansas Legislature. He was elected to Congress in 1902, in the first administration of President Theodore Roosevelt. He remained in the House until he was elected Governor of Arkansas in 1912.

He resigned his seat in Congress Jan. 14, 1913, but in the meantime the death of one of the State's Senators had created a vacancy, and on Jan. 28, two weeks after his inauguration, Gov. Robinson was elected to the Senate. He took the oath as Senator a few days after the inauguration of President Woodrow Wilson.

Opposed Arms Treaty.
In his second term in the Senate, Senator Robinson became the recognized leader of the opposition to ratification of the Washington arms treaty, negotiated by the Harding administration. This placed him in a position where he succeeded Senator Oscar Underwood of Alabama, when Underwood retired in 1922 from the post of Democratic leader in the Senate.

He was chairman in 1920 of the national convention at San Francisco which nominated Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio for President and Franklin D. Roosevelt for Vice-President.

In the same period, he ran and voted as a supporter of national prohibition, though he upheld President Wilson in his veto of the Volstead enforcement act, which was passed over the veto. He was placed on the presidential ticket with Gov. Smith, at the Houston convention of 1928, partly because of his supposed appeal to dry voters. Smith being a conspicuous wet leader.

He later opposed attempts to commit the Democratic party to repeal of the eighteenth amendment, declaring as late as 1931 that the wet would "never inscribe on the banner of our party, the skull and crossbones of an outlawed and discredited traffic." The endorsement of repeal occurred, however, in the campaign of the following year.

To London Conference.
In the Hoover administration, Senator Robinson was the minority party member of the delegation named by the President to the London conference on limitation of armaments.

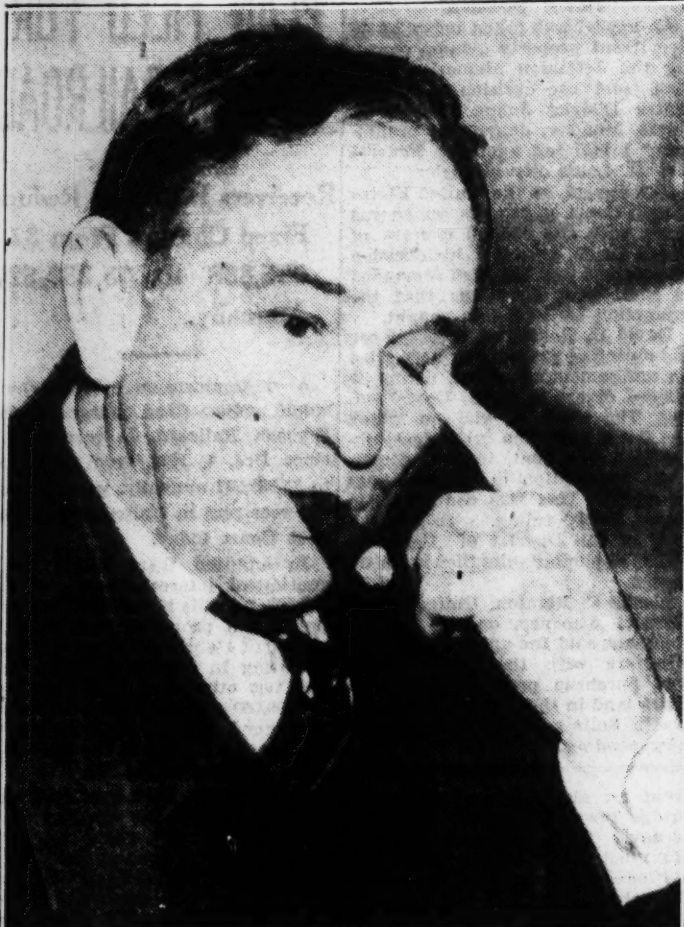
He introduced the bill which led to reorganization of the Interstate Commerce Commission. He supported anti-trust and anti-child labor legislation, and led in the effort to pass the McNary-Haugen farm bill over a presidential veto. When an acute issue of drought relief arose in the Hoover administration, he at first urged a \$25,000,000 appropriation, to be expended through the Red Cross. After the Senate Democrats in caucus had been pledged to this measure, the majority leader modified his position, and favored the President's proposal for loans to the stricken areas.

Some of his colleagues, particularly the late Senator Huey Long of Louisiana, resented this change on Robinson's part, and the "Kingfish," then and at other times a bitter critic of the majority leader, charged that Harvey C. Couch, head of utility companies which were clients of Robinson's Little Rock law firm, had prevailed on Robinson to change his attitude. Long urged the Senate a list of the utility clients of the law firm. Soon after this, Robinson withdrew from the firm.

A Formidable Debater.
An energetic and at times a violent speaker on the floor of the Senate, Robinson was feared by the milder debaters, who would sometimes say that he intimidated them, or sought to do so. When he drew up his broad shoulders and brandished his massive arms, and when his face colored and his voice seemed about to choke with passion, he was a forensic antagonist not easy to face.

With the coming of the Roosevelt New Deal, Senator Robinson had the task of keeping himself and his party, as represented in the Senate, in line for the President's program. He carried out this obligation of party regularity, though there have been stories to the effect that he chafed at times. Unlike Vice-President Garner, now on furlough in Texas, he stayed in Washington and with his difficult task. A Senate cloakroom story has quoted him as telling Senator Carter Glass that he had been "through hell" in upholding the President, and has quoted Glass as replying, "It's fortunate that the road through hell is paved with post-masterships."

Debated With Al Smith.
In the 1936 campaign, the Senator engaged in radio debate with Al Smith, replying to Smith's cause-



SENATOR JOSEPH T. ROBINSON.
THE Democratic leader in one of his most typical poses during a Senate hearing.

tic attacks on the New Deal with the assertion that "Al is walking in the dark." Following the campaign, when means of enacting New Deal legislation, and overcoming constitutional objections, were under discussion among the President's supporters, Senator Robinson said:

"The most practical way to deal with the subject, and the safest way is through an amendment to the Constitution."

A few days later, the President told Congress that the thing to be done was not to amend the Constitution, but to remake the Supreme Court. A majority leader in the Senate, Robinson accepted the task of supporting first the original court bill, for which he has lately admitted that a majority could not be mustered, and the present bill, which he has said has sufficient support for passage.

Glasgow (Mo.) Banker Dies.
GLASGOW, Mo., July 14.—John H. Jackson, 66 years old, president of the Glasgow Savings Bank, died Monday.

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Well boned, beautifully made. Fine materials. Best sizes, 38 to 50.

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Reg. 59c Extra Size NAINSOOK
SLIPS
2 for \$1
Built-up and bodice top, shadowproof, exceptionally well made and finished. Sizes 38 to 52.

Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH and LOCUST

3 SENATORS DISCUSSED TO SUCCEED ROBINSON

Byrnes, Harrison and Barkley Figure Most Prominently in Speculation.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Three names figured most prominently today in speculation over selection of a Democratic Senate leader to succeed Senator Robinson of Arkansas who died during the night. The three Senators, Harrison of Mississippi, Byrnes of South Carolina and Barkley of Kentucky. They were the ones who had been most frequently discussed as possible leaders ever since Democratic Senators had made up their minds that Senator Robinson would be named to the Supreme Court.

All three had been close advisers to Robinson during his arduous days as majority leader in charge of a gigantic New Deal legislative program.

Arkansas Governor Must Call Special Election.

By the Associated Press.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 14.—Under Arkansas law, Gov. Carl E.

Bailey must call a special election not less than 60 or more than 120 days hence to fill the senatorial vacancy. Pending the election, he might make a temporary appointment.

Recent political discussion based on the theory that Senator Robinson would be appointed to the Supreme Court brought the name of Gov. Bailey to the front as a senatorial candidate. Bailey is serving his first term. He was elected after one term as Attorney-General.

WRITER SAYS SHE DID NOT WED YOUNG HAIRDRESSER

Failure of Young Pair to Get Across Canadian Line Prevented Marriage.

By the Associated Press.
BAR HARBOR, Me., July 14.—Mrs. Nancy Hoyt Curtis was back at her mother's northeast harbor summer estate today, saying she did not marry James Baker, youthful Bar Harbor hairdresser. The pair motored yesterday to St. Stephens, N. B., she said, but were not permitted entry to Canada. Asked if she was married, Mrs. Curtis replied negatively, adding "they wouldn't let us across."

Mrs. Curtis, an author socially prominent in Washington, is the daughter of the late Henry Martyn Hoyt, who was United States Solicitor General in the Taft administration. She has written several novels and articles for fashionable magazines. Baker, for the past three weeks,

has been employed by a local taxicab company. Previously, he worked in his mother's hairdressing establishment.

Mrs. Curtis was twice divorced. Her first husband was Gerald A. Wynne of London. In 1927 she married Edward D. Curtis, of Boston, in Maryland. They were divorced in 1932.

DECATUR PAPER TO TRY TO RESUME PUBLICATION

Editor Says a Skeleton Staff Has Reported for Work; Guild Continues to Picket Plant.

By the Associated Press.
DECATUR, Ill., July 14.—Editor Lindsay, editor of the Herald-Review, said "a skeleton force of employees" entered the plant today and he "hoped" to publish an edition this afternoon. Publication has been suspended by a Newspaper Guild strike.

He said a reinforced picket line did not molest non-union employees but turned back some printers and pressmen for the second time in two days. There was no violence. Lindsay said the pressmen would make another attempt to enter the building later in the day.

The strike was called Saturday night. The Guild seeks a contract providing a closed shop, minimum wages and maximum hours. The Herald-Review, which normally publishes morning and afternoon editions, suspended publication after Saturday's afternoon editions. Asked about a statement by Charles Swart, president of the De-

catur Guild unit, that Lindsay "probably intended to seek an injunction against us," the editor said he did not plan such a step. "We depend on the regular city authorities to preserve order," he said. "It's not our problem."

The typographical employees had voted, on the advice of international officers, to return to work in a body to protect their own tracts.

Flood Routs Hannibal Families.

By the Associated Press.
HANNIBAL, Mo., July 14.—Between 75 and 100 families were forced from their homes last night by Bear Creek, which flows through a part of Hannibal, after a second rain within 24 hours reached cloudburst proportions. Nearly two and one-half inches of water fell in two hours, starting at 5 p. m. Monday 4.17 inches of rain fell.

QUEBEC

Shrine Sts. Anne De Bonaparte ALL-EXPENSE, PERSONALLY CONDUCTED FRENCH- CANADIAN TOURS
9 Thrilling Vacation Days \$78
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To see DIORNE QUINCY IT desired
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TOUR & TRAVEL SERVICE
1840 Railway Exchange Bldg.—CH. 171

STUDENT DEFENDS CHICAGO POLICE IN STRIKE KILLINGS

Girl, 19, Testifies at Inquiry That Marchers Had Firearms and Made Threats of Violence.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 14.—A young student testified today at a coroner's inquest into the deaths of two police officers, that she saw marchers armed with firearms and making threats of violence. Jean Garey, 19 years old, who said she was a student at the Francis W. Parker School, a private institution, explained she attended the meeting "out of curiosity" and heard speeches directed at "steel bosses."

She was in sympathy with the strikers when she went out on the trouble zone, Miss Garey continued, but changed her attitude when she said she found the picketing signs and tactics in conflict with "peaceful picketing" aims. "I don't feel the police were unjustified in their action," she testified. "I heard one striker say, 'If the cops get tough with us, we'll get tough with them.'"

Twenty-five policemen, bailiffs and other officers stood guard at entrances and searched nearly all before admittance to the inquest.

The first witnesses were relatives of victims and a press photographer.

Joseph Kovac, cousin of Sam Popovich, one of those killed, testified Popovich was an Inland Steel Co. worker, was not a Communist, and was opposed to Communism.

Teresa Tisdale, Negro, a widow of Lee Tisdale, another victim, likewise said her husband was a Communist and carried no arms when he left home.

Carl Linde, an Associated Press photographer, testified he was present at the mass meeting and estimated at 1000 the number of persons who marched toward the plant and 200 as the number of policemen lined up to turn them back.

When the marchers approached the police line, Linde said, Capt. Thomas Kilroy waved them back and made some statement which the photographer said he could not hear.

"Before We Knew It—"
"Before we knew it clubs were flying through the air and fighting started."

Asked if he knew which side provoked the trouble, Linde, who snapped pictures of the conflict, replied:

"I was too busy from then on to know who was doing what." Sticks and stones were thrown from the strikers' side, he said, but he saw none thrown by police. In a few moments, he continued, the police drew their clubs and pushed through the marchers.

"Then I heard the shots and the tear gas going off," Linde said, explaining he could not tell from which side the shots had been fired. The strikers stood their ground for about 10 minutes and then dispersed, the witness said. In response to a question he testified he saw one policeman striking a fleeing marcher.

After the marchers had scattered, Linde stated, the officers gathered up the dead and wounded and then collected clubs and other missiles discarded in the flight across the prairie.

Says Striker Fired First.
A radio reporter testified the first shot fired in the Memorial day clash came from the ranks of strikers.

Everett C. Parker, the reporter, said after the first shot firing broke all along the police line. Some of the officers fired into the air, he said, but others toward the crowd.

In reply to a question, Parker said the police clubbed falling strikers after the marchers' ranks had been broken up in the brief fighting.

A six-man coroner's jury had the task of determining whether anyone should be held criminally responsible for the fatalities which followed the encounter between 200 policemen and some 1500 strike demonstrators.

Chief Deputy Coroner James J. Whelan said the possible verdicts were justifiable homicide, manslaughter and murder.

John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization and his aides of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee have said "the Chicago police murdered our people."

Police Commissioner James P. Allman and his subordinates have defended policemen fired in self defense after they were assaulted with rocks and other missiles.

Private Showing of Film Permitted.
Today at the Citizens' Joint Commission of Inquiry to hold a private showing of amateur motion pictures of the killings.

Permission for the showing, to be held at International House on the University of Chicago campus, was granted to Prof. Malcolm S. Sapp of the university. Attorney Charles Schwartz and Ira Lattimer, director of the Chicago Civil Liberties Committee, who represented the inquiry group.

The pictures were seized by police and later shown before the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee in Washington. News reels of the

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STUDENT DEFENDS CHICAGO POLICE IN STRIKE KILLINGS

Girl, 19, Testifies at Inquest That Marchers Had Firearms and Made Threats of Violence.

By the Associated Press.
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The young woman, 19 years old, who said she was a student at the Francis W. Parker School, a private institution, testified that she attended the meeting "out of curiosity" and heard speeches directed at "steel bosses."

She was in sympathy with the strikers when she went out to the trouble zone, Miss Garey continued, but changed her attitude when she said she found the picketing signs and tactics in conflict with "peaceful picketing" aims.

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Chief Deputy Coroner James J. Whalen said the possible verdicts were justifiable homicide, manslaughter and murder.

John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization and his aides of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee have said "the Chicago police murdered our people."

Police Commissioner James P. Allman and his subordinates have defended policemen fired in self defense after they were assaulted with rocks and other missiles.

Private Showing of Film Permitted. Allman granted permission yesterday to the Citizens' Joint Commission of Inquiry to hold a private showing of amateur motion pictures of the killings.

Permission for the showing, to be held at International House on the University of Chicago campus, was granted to Prof. Malcolm Sharp of the university, Attorney Charles Schwartz and Ira Lattimer, director of the Chicago Civil Liberties Committee, who represented the inquiry group.

The pictures were seized by police and later shown before the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee in Washington. News reels of the

killings have been barred from Chicago theaters.

At the time of the incident, two amateur films were confiscated and film was raised by police.

The Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. plants at Indiana Harbor, Ind., reopened yesterday without incident. Officers said normal production was expected by the end of the week, when virtually the entire force of 7000 men will be back at work.

Meanwhile, the National Labor Relations Board continued a hearing of charges that Inland Steel Corporation violated the Wagner Labor Act. William Maihofer, a SWOC organizer, testified he was told by James H. Walsh, works manager of the company's Indiana Harbor plant, that the firm would

not sign a contract with the C. I. O. "Even if an election shows a majority of employees belong to the union."

The American Federation of Labor challenged the C. I. O. position in the Chicago steel area today by issuing the first charter of its new international—the American Federation of Steel Workers.

William Schoenberg, personal representative of William Green, A. F. of L. president, said the charter was issued to workers at the Carnegie-Illinois Corporation, and that the union's membership approximated 4000.

Schoenberg said the A. F. of L. planned to issue charters of affiliation to independent unions at steel plants in the Chicago area with the intention of enrolling at least 15,000 workers. He said a

charter would soon be issued to the Association of Steel Employees, an independent union at Sheet & Tube Co.

HOUSE CHEERS NEGRO JANITOR
Also Votes Him a Helper After 46 Years of Service.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Harry Parker, Negro janitor of the House Ways and Means Committee for 46 years, has won virtual retirement—and an unprecedented ovation from the Representatives.

While Parker waved a greeting from a gallery, the House applauded a full minute yesterday after Doughton (Dem.), North Carolina, asked funds for a helper to the janitor, whose grandfather was a servant to George Washington. The appropriation was granted, \$40 to 0.

Swopes
OLIVE AT 10th

Thursday ... 317 Pairs
Spring and Summer

Selby ARCH PRESERVERS



Incomplete Lines of
This Season's Shoes

Regularly \$6.95
\$10 and \$11.50

Sizes	4	4 1/2	5	5 1/2	6	6 1/2	7	7 1/2	8	8 1/2	9	9 1/2	10
AAAA					1	6	5	4	3	9	7	4	2
AAA				1	6	5	7	5	6	11	6	3	2
AA			2	6	4	8	8	8	10	4	1	1	
A		6	7	7	10	12	5	12	9	3	1		
B	3	2	9	7	8	9	10	6	10	8	7	1	1
C			1	1	1	1	2	1		1	1		

Almost Half-Price Savings! Included Are Oxfords, Straps, Pumps and Ties ... White, Brown, Blue, Black, Gray and Beige

Early
Selection
Advised

Swopes
OLIVE AT 10th

Please, No
Exchanges
or Returns

VANDERVOORT'S
FINAL

Clearance!

SUMMER
MILLINERY

From the French Room... Budget and
Large Headsizes Shops All Reduced

These prices should sell the entire assortment in one day's time.
Featured in the clearance groups—Straws, Felts, Dark and Pastel
Shades—Travel Hats included.

All Sales Final. No Approvals, or Returns

325 HATS FORMERLY
PRICED FROM \$3.75 UP TO \$10.00 ... NOW **\$1.59**

80 HATS FORMERLY
PRICED FROM \$5.00 UP TO \$15.00 ... NOW **\$2.75**

60 HATS FORMERLY
PRICED FROM \$10.00 TO \$22.50 ... NOW **\$4.75**

Group of Better Hats, Regardless of Former Selling
Price, on Main Floor Aisle Tables, 50c & \$1.00

Sale Third Floor

Sale
1500 COOL
RAYON
PRINTS
WHITE BACKGROUNDS

\$2.59

A SPECIAL PURCHASE 1500
CROWN-TESTED FABRICS, BAL-
ANCE OF AN OUTSTANDING
MAKER'S SUMMER 1937 STOCKS

There'll be no more when these are gone ... we
can't possibly duplicate a purchase like this! So
buy as many of these cool, beautifully fitted
Frocks as you can use. There's youth in every
line, vibrant freshness in the bright prints on
white backgrounds ... and airy comfort in the
sleek Crown Tested Fabrics. Plenty of tiny
field flowers, large florals, monotones and dots.
PIN MONEY SHOP — 2nd Floor



STYLE 2602

Beautiful flower
print on white
background. Sizes
14 to 20. \$2.59

STYLE 2696

Navy or wine polka dot on white
ground. Sizes 36 to 44. \$2.59

STYLE 2685

A flower print on white ground.
Black or blue colorings. 36 to 44.
\$2.59

Actual
\$3.98 Values

FIVE COLORFUL STYLES!
FOR HOME OR VACATION!
IDEAL BUSINESS FROCKS!
SIZES 14 TO 20 AND 36 TO 44!

This Is a Sale ...

We scored a victory, coming in ahead of va-
cations with this thrilling purchase. Right
now when you need two or three new, be-
coming Dresses to perk up your wardrobe,
and want to spend very little for them! You'll
remember this sale for several seasons.
Don't take chances, get your size and your
choice of styles and colors by shopping early!

Pin Money Shop—Second Floor.

STYLE 2667

Life Saver Print on
White Ground.
Navy, Red or Green.
Sizes 14-20. \$2.59

STYLE 2606

Colorful Floral
Print on White
Background. Sizes
14 to 20. \$2.59

PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS
CALL CE 7450—WE 3300—EA 1504

VANDERVOORT'S
SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

POLICE CHANGE URGED BY GRAFT GRAND JURY

Resignation of Three San Francisco Commissioners, to Be Replaced by Five, Asked For.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—Resignation of the present three members of the Police Commission was recommended by the county grand jury in its report to Superior Judge James G. Conlan after its extended inquiry into police graft. Formation of a five-man board was urged.

The grand jury, which had delved into the report of special investigator Edwin Atherton, who reported that police take a million dollars a year in graft and protection from prostitution and gambling in San Francisco, also recommended that the Police Commissioners' duties be limited to determining department policies and that the Chief of Police be given complete disciplinary powers.

Atherton termed the final report "very disappointing."

The grand jury reported it was "convinced beyond any doubt by the evidence submitted that McDonough brothers have been the center of an insidious and corruptive influence in the Police Department."

Atherton, in his report had described the bail bond brokerage firm headed by Peter McDonough as "a fountain-head of corruption."

JUSTICE OF PEACE COURT JUDGMENT IS VACATED

Circuit Judge Rowe Orders Jury Trial Be Granted Defendant in Suit Over Lease.

A writ of mandamus was issued today by Circuit Judge Thomas J. Rowe Jr., directing Justice of the Peace Frank S. Bledsoe to grant a jury trial in the suit of 6310 South Rosebury, an apartment company, against Samuel C. Klein, an action based on a lease. Bledsoe rendered a judgment June 30 against Klein for \$357.50 after denying his request for a jury.

Judge Rowe vacated the judgment on the ground Klein was entitled to make his defense before a jury. Klein was represented by Attorney Howard Elliott, a member of the last Missouri Legislature, who secured a continuance of the case Jan. 9 because of his presence in the Legislature. Elliott contended that Justice Bledsoe committed error in permitting a witness to be sworn immediately after the continuance was granted and also erred in refusing a jury trial.

Norman Bierman, attorney for the plaintiff, told the court several continuances were granted prior to the one in January and that before Elliott entered the case Klein was represented by another lawyer.

Illinoisan Falls From Boat, Drowns
By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 14.—Divers, Deputy Sheriffs and volunteer workers are seeking the body of Thomas Lamb, 38 years old, who apparently fell from a boat and drowned in the swift current of the Sangamon River about 2:30 a. m. Tuesday. Lamb and four friends had gone to the river Monday night for an outing.



Summer Sun May Lead to Baldness

Before you go on your vacation, play golf without a hat, or go to the beach—you should learn how to expose your scalp to the sun so benefit, not damage, will result. Over-exposure to the hot summer sun increases hair loss, aggravates dandruff, and starts your scalp on the road to baldness. Call today at a Thomas office for a free "exposure test" and learn the proper way to give your scalp a beneficial "sun bath."

The Thomas' will gladly advise you—without charge—on all matters of hair health. Call for a complete scalp examination and learn for yourself how Thomas treatment helps end dandruff, stops abnormal hair loss and helps stimulate normal hair growth. Remember—no charge for consultation, "exposure test," or scalp examination.



THE THOMAS'

411 N. Seventh St., 801-802 Ambassador Bldg.

Separate Departments for Men and Women—Phone Central 5643

HOURS—10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY to 7 P. M.

PEMISCOT COUNTY MOSQUITO SWARMS STOP FIELD WORK

Farmers Driven From Cotton Chopping, Go Back With Smudge Pots and Spray.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HAYTI, Mo., July 14.—Farmers throughout Pemiscot County went to their fields today equipped with livestock spray, spray guns and smudge pots to use in fighting mosquitoes as they work their crops.

Two recent rains of cloud-burst proportions filled holes and drainage ditches in this Missouri cotton section, with the result that hordes of mosquitoes attacked the populace and their stock.

During the latter part of last week and the earlier part of this one the insects became so vicious cotton choppers were forced to flee the fields and plow hands unhitched their bucking, stomping mules and horses and placed them in open pastures where they could have free range to fight off the attackers.

Farm families living in and near woods and along ditches are withstanding the siege of the mosquitoes only by keeping their homes surrounded by clouds of smoke.

Older citizens can recall no other time the insects were so in evidence since Pemiscot swamps were drained.

TAMMANY LEADER TO SUPPORT SENATOR COPELAND FOR MAYOR

James J. Dooling Breaks With Farley Coalition in New York; Democrats Talk LaGuardia.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 14.—Tammany Leader James J. Dooling broke with James A. Farley's pro-New Deal coalition today and told associates he would back United States Senator Royal S. Copeland for Mayor of New York City.

Immediately afterward Republicans began making plans to obtain the Republican primary nomination for Senator Copeland, opponent of the Roosevelt administration, as an anti-New Deal standard bearer. Simultaneously, Democrats began a campaign to get Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia (a Republican last election) nominated by their party as the Democratic candidate. Another group of Republicans previously had asked LaGuardia to run on their ticket.

Dooling's split with the New Deal's local representatives left indications the mayoralty fight will develop into an out-and-out local battle over the New Deal.

The campaign, to be climaxed by the general election Nov. 2, is attracting national interest as a testing ground for sentiment on national issues, including labor and relief, expected to be prominent topics of debate in the 1938 and 1940 campaigns.

The Rev. Thomas Valle Dies.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 14.—The Rev. Thomas Valle, C. M., professor of biology at De Paul University, died last night in a hospital here after a long illness. He was born in Kansas City 37 years ago, educated at St. Mary's Seminary, Perryville, Mo., and taught several years in a preparatory seminary in St. Louis. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Stella Valle, Kansas City, two sisters and a brother.

TREATS GALORE FOR YOUR HOME,
YOURSELF AND YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY

OLD FASHIONED BARGAIN

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND

WITH US IN

OLD FASHION

BAGIN FESTIV

WILL MAKE YOUR
THINK THEY'RE BACK
"GOOD OLD DAYS"

Ever since the days when ladies wore bonnets and St. Louis flocking to Stix, Baer & Fuller's store July Clearance shoppers have always realized that announcements of events meant opportunities for savings, desirable merchandise are marked so low that our cost manufacturers' costs are often disclosed.

The 1937 Old Fashioned Bargain Days Shopping is more than justification of the event. It is out to set records in variety of offerings and in quality. Every department participates from the busy Downtown to the highest floor in the store. There are articles and small goods reduced from our own regular stocks, amplified by purchases... so join with us in this Old Fashioned Festival.



\$35 to \$60 HAND- KNIT'D DRESSES

Just 25 of these hand-knit models. One and two piece styles in various colors. Size 16 — \$17.98 (Art Needlework—Sixth Floor.)

ODDS AND ENDS HOUSEWARES

Hundreds of useful household utensils reduced to 10c, 25c, 50c, \$1 (Fifth Floor.)

ODD SIZES VENETIAN BLINDS

Maker's surplus blinds in various sizes and colors. Bring measurements. 99c and \$1.99 (Sixth Floor.)

\$1.39 to \$1.98 RUGS

Just 200 Chenille and Rag Rugs. 24x36 to 27x54-in. sizes — 79c (Sixth Floor.)

BOYS' \$1.00 POLO SHIRTS

Rope neck and button casual models. Bright, new patterns. Popular shades. Size 8-18 — 55c (Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor and Thrift Ave.)

ARTIST MODEL FOUNDATIONS

Sample garments selling regularly from \$5 to \$7.50. Mostly size 36 — \$3.95 (Second Floor.)

\$5.98 to \$7.98 NELLY DONS

Nelda Cape Dresses. Velvet, dotted swisses. Broken lines. Smart styles you'll want — \$3.99 (Second Fl. & Thrift Ave.)

\$13.75 CHAIR AND OTTOMAN

Colonial boudoir types, upholstered in chintz. Also 2-piece Chair Longue — \$9.95 (Seventh Floor.)

\$1.98-\$2.98 NELLY DON DRESSES

Sheer Wash Frocks in dots and floral prints. Styles that sold well all season. Priced now at \$1.39 only — \$1.39 (Second Floor.)

\$1.98, \$2.49 ELEG. CLOCKS

Bedroom and kitchen models. Just 40 at — 99c (Fifth Floor.)

REG. 12 FOR 95c TOILET TISSUES

Silk finished Forest Toilet Tissues in 1000-sheet rolls. White and colors — 12 for 63c (Street Floor.)

BLEACHED BATH TOWELS

Colorfast red, blue, green, yellow center stripes. 20x40-inch — 27c (Second Fl. & Thrift Ave.)

\$1.98 OIL SILK UMBRELLAS

Fancy designs and solid colors. Washable; many shades. Variety \$1.19 of novel handles — \$1.19 (Street Floor.)

EASTMAN AND GEVAERT FILMS

Vericrome 127 or Gevaert 2 for 53c or 627 — 115 or 616 Vericrome 616 and 616 special — 3 for 63c (Street Floor.)

WHITE DOE- SKIN GLOVES

Women's washable doe-skin gloves. Reduced while there is still plenty time to wear — 88c (Street Floor.)

ODDS AND ENDS DINNERWARE

Wanted items from broken sets. Includes brock-on sets. Soup and fruit dishes — 5c 10c 15c (Fifth Floor.)

KNOCKOUT RADIO "BUYS"

Year	Model	Style	Tubes	List Price	Sale Price	You Save
1937	1685	Console	5	\$39.95	\$19.95	\$20.00
1936	662	Console	5	\$39.95	\$24.95	\$15.00
1935	14M	Console	8	\$125.00	\$39.95	\$85.05

\$1 TO \$4 JEWELRY

3500 pieces of Summer, rhinestone and metal jewelry — 39c (Street Floor.)

\$3.50 SATIN DASCHE SLIPS

Lovely lace-trimmed styles in Tea Rose and White. Net all sizes in — \$2.89 (Second Floor.)

\$1 TO \$2.50 BRASSIERES

Thrift, Maidenform, Form-fit. Nets, satins, broadcloth. Sizes 32 to 40 — 74c (Second Fl. & Thrift Ave.)

\$1.69 AND \$2 BOYS' SLACKS

Sanforized. Pleated fronts, newest patterns. Sizes 12 to 20, 600 in — 99c (Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor and Thrift Ave.)

79c-\$1.29 BOYS' SHIRTS

300 Shirts, Blouses, Polo Shirts. Some Tom — 39c (Fourth Fl. & Thrift Ave.)

SILK SHADES SAMPLES

Bridges, reflector, table lamp shades. Beautifully trimmed. Some slightly soiled. Reduced — 1/2 (Fifth Floor & Thrift Ave.)

\$1.79 FOLDING CAMP COTS

Genuine Bearcat Cots with braced center legs, heavy white canvas — \$1.39 (Sporting Goods, 4th Floor.)

READY-TO-HANG AWNINGS

Painted stripes. Complete with frames and — 79c (Sixth Fl. & Thrift Ave.)

STRING AND FABRIC GLOVES

Summer styles in white and few colors — 44c (Street Floor.)

50c IPANA TOOTHPASTE

Buy this nationally advertised Toothpaste at 23c real savings — 23c (Limit 2) (Street Floor.)

1000 YARDS SILK PONGEE

Heavy quality, 33-in. wide, 12-momme Silk Pongee. Yard — 15c (Second Floor.)

\$168.50 REBUILT MAYTAG WASHERS

Genuine Maytag. Square aluminum tub, balloon rolls. Fully guaranteed. Just 3 at \$59.50 (Fifth Floor.)

IN TOWNSTAIRS STORE

500 Mean Girl' \$5 White Shoes, \$3.69
Summer Frocks & Hooverettes — 45c
Infant Child's 35c-59c Garments, 19c
Women's Silk Hose (2nds & Irregs.), 29c
Women's White Summer Coats — \$1
\$1.25 Silk Slips — 89c

Bonnet Dresses (Sizes 14-44), \$2.19
Sampson's (79c & \$1 Irregs.), 49c
\$1.49 Linol'm Rmtns., Sq. Yd. 79c
Men's Checker Pants — 69c
Men's White Shirts (Also Polos), 39c
38c Red Swiss (36 in.) — 19c

69c Linen (Wtd. Lengths) yd., 19c
Silk acetates, 1-4 Yd. Lgths., Yd. 19c
Boys' & \$1 Irregs.) — 39c
Lunch, Varied Styles and Sizes, 29c
29c Swimming Duck, yard — 19c
22c Towels (18x36) — 15c

BAE & FULLER

SHOP EARLY THURSDAY, THE FIRST DAY
OF THE SALE, QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED

NEED BARGAIN DAYS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



JOIN WITH US IN A
GOOD FASHIONED
BAGGAIN FESTIVAL

IT WILL MAKE YOUR
DO THINK THEY'RE BACK
IN "GOOD OLD DAYS"

Ever since the days when ladies wore bonnets and bustles, St. Louisans flocking to Stix, Baer & Fuller's store-wide July Clearing sale shoppers have always realized that the announcements meant opportunities for supreme savings, as prizeable merchandise are marked so low that our cost and manufacturers' costs are often disregarded.

The 1937 Old Fashioned Bargain Days Sale more than justification of the event. It is out to set new records in variety of offerings and in quantities. Every department participate from the busy Downstairs Store to the highest floor in the store. There are articles great and small... added from our own regular stocks, others amplified by purchases... so join with us in this good Old Fashioned Festival.

COMPARATIVES
QUOTED ARE
BASED ON
ORIGINAL
PRICES!

SORRY,
NO PHONE
OR MAIL
ORDERS
FILLED!



OUR
STORE IN THE
GOOD
OLD
DAYS

1937 REPLEVINED FRIGIDAIRE

1-\$207 Deluxe 537	---	\$169.50
1-\$187.50 DRS 637	---	\$159.50
1-\$139.50 Master 437	---	\$119.50
1-\$159.50 DRS 537	---	\$131.50
1-\$217.50 DRS 737	---	\$177.50
1-\$264.50 Deluxe 737	---	\$214.50
1-\$269.50 Master 837	---	\$219.50

NO DOWN PAYMENT—PAY THE
PENNY WAY

(Fifth Floor.)

\$89.50 MAGIC CHEF TABLE TOP GAS RANGES

Just a few of these 1936 model 1202-O.
Have Lorain regulator. Fully insulated.
Pull-out type
broiler

\$54.95

NO DOWN PAYMENT—PAY THE
PENNY WAY

(Fifth Floor.)

IN TOWNSTAIRS STORE

500 Preen Girl \$5 White Shoes, \$3.69
Summer frocks & Hooverettes — 45c
Infants' Child's 35c-59c Garments, 19c
Women's Hose (2nds & Irregs.), 29c
Women's White Summer Coats — \$1
\$1.29 Silk Slips — 89c

Bembo Dresses (Sizes 14-44), \$2.19
Sampled (79c & \$1 Irregs.), 49c
\$1.49-1.99 Linol'm Rmns., Sq. Yd. 79c
Men's Sucker Pants — 69c
Men's White Shirts (Also Polos), 39c
39c Wd Swiss (36 in.) — 19c

69c Lin (Wtd. Lengths) yd., 19c
Silks, Veroles, 1-4 Yd. Lgths., Yd. 19c
Boys' & \$1 Irregs.) — 39c
Lunches Varied Styles and Sizes, 29c
29c Spring Duck, yard — 19c
22c Cn Towels (18x36) — 15c

59c FELT-BASE
FLOORCOVERING
Nationally known brands,
attractive patterns.
Two
Sq. Yd. — 34c
(Sixth Floor.)

PALMOLIVE
TOILET SOAP
Grand "buys" on this well-
known Soap made from
"alm and 10 for 49c
Olive Oils — 77c
(Drugs—Street Floor.)

SUNBRITE
CLEANSER
A thorough Cleanser for
bath tubs and general
house-
hold use 12 for 49c
(Fifth Floor & Thrift Av.)

CHIP SO
SOAP CHIPS
A low price on these well-
known Soap Chips in the
large packages for the
age — 3 49c
(Toiletries—Street Floor.)

\$1.98 PLAY SUITS
AND CULOTTES
Colorful cotton prints. Play
Suits in 3-piece styles. Cul-
ottes in 2-piece styles.
Sizes
14-20 — \$1.39
(Second Floor.)

LIFEBUOY
HEALTH SOAP
This well-known brand of
foamy Health Soap. Save at
this price — 10 for 53c
(Drugs—Street Floor.)

PLAYING CARDS
LOW PRICED
Assorted designs in tuck
cases. Stock up now for
every party. — 21c
Deck — (Street Floor.)

GEORGIAN ICED
TEA GLASSES
Large Tumblers, 12 oz. in
crystal, blue, — 77c
green, rose, Dozen
(Fifth Floor & Thrift Av.)

\$1.98 EARLY
FALL BAGS
700 new simulated leather
Bags, black, brown, navy,
green, wine. — \$1.19
Washable — (Street Floor.)

\$2.98 - \$4.75
CARPET SAMPLES
Many designs, fabrics and
colors. 27x54 size. All are
bound. — \$1.39
Each — (Sixth Floor.)

\$1.00 WASHABLE
SHEER BLOUSES
Lawn, Swiss and Organdy
Blouses. White, brown,
navy, pastel. — 69c
New only — (Street Floor & Thrift Av.)

\$2.98 - \$7.98
CURTAINS
Just 200 pairs! Fine qual-
ity in short lots and many
styles. — \$1.77
Pair — (Sixth Floor.)

\$1.98 DOUBLE
VALUE MOTOR OIL
Five-gallon factory sealed
cans, dual base blended oil.
10 to 50
grades — \$1.69
Including 20c Tax
(Auto Accessories—
Fourth Floor.)

25c PRINTED
PERCALE
Standard 80-square, guar-
anteed fast colors. 15c
36-in. wide, Yard —
(Second Floor.)

10c TO 29c
FLATWARE
Silver-plated Flatware in
Lido and Savoy patterns.
Not all pieces in
every pattern. — 7c
(Silverware & Thrift Av.)

MEN'S LINEN
HANDKERCHIEFS
Pure Irish linen with hem-
stitched 1-16 inch hems.
Two dozen to 2 for hams.
a customer — 2 15c
Dox. 89c
(Handkerchiefs, Street Floor.)

Scrapping of Nude Gods For Aloe Plaza Proposed

Chairman Healy of Art Commission Concedes
Carl Milles, Sculptor, Must Be
Paid \$60,000.

Swimming trunks for sea gods in the fountain Carl Milles is preparing for Union Station (Aloe) Plaza, suggested in the dispute which has arisen over Milles' undraped figures, remain but a topic of hot weather conversation with the sculptor occupying an impregnable position in the controversy.

This much was conceded by Frances D. Healy, chairman of the Municipal Art Commission and leading critic of the Milles brand of sculptural nudity, in discussing the fountain with a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday. Whether he likes the figures or not, Healy agreed, the city is committed to accept Milles' sculpture and pay him \$60,000 for the work. But, he insisted, the fountain figures were "unfinished business" on the agenda of the art commission.

"As I see it," Healy said, "there are only two things we might do: persuade Milles to make some changes in the figures, or scrap them when the work is done."

Healy wants modifications. Healy said he hoped public discussion of the controversy would prompt Milles to make modifications in the anatomy of his sea gods which would render them more acceptable for public exhibition, but up to now the sculptor has not even been asked to consider any change.

Despite his objections to the statuary, Healy said, he would not suggest that it be scrapped. If any request for modification of the figures should be made, presumably it would come from the Municipal Art Commission, of which Healy is chairman, but other members with whom the reporter talked said there was little likelihood that would be done.

The treatment of nudity, said Myrie R. Rogers, director of the City Art Museum and ex-officio member of the commission, is one of the esthetic problems which must be left to the artist, and cannot be solved for him by commissions. Moreover, he pointed out, models of the Milles fountain figures were approved by the Aloe Plaza Commission and the old Municipal Art Commission before the contract was awarded. Healy was a member of both commissions and became chairman of the Art Commission when it was reorganized early this year.

Healy recalled that he had seen the models at a dinner Mrs. Louis P. Aloe, widow of a former president of the Board of Aldermen for whom the plaza was named, gave for Milles and members of the Aloe Plaza Commission. Mrs. Aloe is to pay \$12,500 of the cost of the fountain.

"They were all fixed up very attractively as the centerpiece of the table," Healy recalled. "They were arranged on plate glass, to resemble a pool of water, and there were little trees around the border, to make it look like the plaza. It looked very nice. But the models were only about this high"—he spread his thumb and forefinger to indicate a height of several inches.

What caused him to change his mind, Healy said, was a photograph of several of the figures which appeared a few months ago in a pictorial magazine. The two principal figures in the photograph will be minor figures in the whole fountain design which will represent the "wedding" of the Missouri and the Mississippi rivers.

Objects to "Wedding" of Rivers. "That's the worst thing about it," said Healy, pointing to the word "wedding" in the magazine caption. "I think marriage is too sacred to be treated like that. If he had only said 'meeting' of the rivers, it wouldn't have been so bad. But this looks like it ought to be called 'Wedding in a Nudist Colony.'"

Baxter L. Brown, president of the Board of Public Service and highest ranking city official on the Municipal Art Commission, takes the controversy calmly, holding the view that it is now too late to do anything about it. Brown, not feeling qualified to pass artistic judgment on the sculpture, has taken no part in the dispute.

Partisans in the controversy are not without precedents to which they can point. Outside the Missouri Capitol are partially nude figures depicting the Missouri and Mississippi rivers, yet sculptured drapery lends a touch of modesty. Those who have seen the current Paris Exposition recall two groups of undraped nudes at the entrance to the German Building.

Milles is now working on the Aloe Plaza fountain at the Cranbrook Academy near Detroit. It will be a year or more before the fountain is installed.

Tomorrow—AIR-COOLED
Lane Bryant—

DRASTIC
Reductions
While 297
Last...
Originally to \$25

cool, Summer

DRESSES

In Three Great Money-
Saving Groups—



\$3
\$5
\$7

NEW Printed Silks!
Washable Silks!
Sheers! Chiffons!
Dark Marquisettes!
Petal-Skin Prints!
Spun-A-Linens!

There's weeks of scorching weather ahead, when you'll be oh, so glad you bought dresses in this marvelous sale! Choose several. Every important style, color, material and trim at \$3, \$5 and \$7.

Second Floor Sizes 14 to 20; 16½ to 30½; 38 to 56

LANE BRYANT
SIXTH and LOCUST

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Column.

judgment, could have been as use-
fully expended if it had been used
to buy electric fans for the Re-
mains.
At the Democratic National Com-
Continued on Next Page.

SALE!

Made a Sensational Purchase of
1000 BRAND-NEW

SUMMER DRESSES

WASHABLE PRINTS
AND
SHANTUNGS

A "Record Breaker" at Only

99

Every One
a Genuine
\$2.99 Value

SIZES
12 TO 20

SHANTUNGS IN

- Aqua
- Flame
- White
- Navy
- One and Two Piece Styles

- Powder
- Luggage
- Beige
- Black

made an extremely fortunate pur-
chase in these high quality Dresses and
are passing the savings on to you.
selection of styles... light flow-
ing prints on white backgrounds. Zip-
per fastenings, patent leather belts...
usually found only in dresses sell-
ing for \$4.95 and \$5.95.

ON TOP

6th St.



WHAT A
DIFFERENCE
A WEEK-
END CAN MAKE

SAVE ONE FOR ME

Avoid Offending

Respire—more than ever in
her—and the penetrating
to underthings. But you
offending. Lux underthings
wearing!

ks away all trace of perspira-
saves colors. Lux has no
kali, eliminates cake-soap
in water, safe in Lux.

IN BELLEVILLE BROTHER'S MURDER

Marie Porter, who has con-
sented to pay \$800 to
her brother killed so that she
collect \$2300 life insurance,
taken to jail at Belleville last
night to await arraignment on a
charge of murder.

The other cells at the Belleville
jail, where Angelo Ralph Giancola, 21
years old, and his brother, John
Giancola, a year younger, who have
been charged with the murder of
William Kappen, to ac-
company them in an automobile to
Belleville, where they shot and killed Kappen in
the early morning of July 3, which
was to have been his wedding day.

Mrs. Porter, widowed mother of
the daughters, had refused to go
to Belleville and her re-
turn from police headquarters
was delayed for the formalities
of extradition. St. Clair County
deputy sheriff, with the necessary
papers signed by Lieutenant-Gov-
ernor Frank Harris as acting Gov-
ernor of Missouri went to police
headquarters shortly after 10
o'clock last night and took their
prisoner to Belleville.

The Giancola brothers, questioned
today at the Belleville jail in the
presence of Mrs. Porter, repeated
the confessions they had given to
police. Mrs. Porter declined to
make any statement.

Mrs. Porter, who is 37 years old,
lives at 5225 Page boulevard. The
Giancola brothers live at 5468 Gen-
erous avenue.



HELEN WILLS MOODY
FORMER women's world champion tennis player, with her dog at
Glenbrook, near Reno, Nev., where she admitted through her
attorney that she intends to seek a divorce.

Proposal to Enlarge Factory.
LEBANON, Mo., July 14.—The
Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co. of St.
Louis will build a big addition to
the garment factory at Lebanon if
the citizens furnish \$10,000. Be-
tween 300 and 350 persons are now
employed and the enlarged plant
will work 200 more.

GRAND JURY INDICTS 23 ON GAMBLING CHARGES

Twenty-three persons were in-
dicted by the grand jury on gambling
charges yesterday, two of them on
charges of accepting bets as book-
makers, and 21 most of them prop-
rietors or employees of taverns and
restaurants. This brought the num-
ber of gambling indictments by the
June term jury to 30.

Thomas Dugan, arrested at 313
North Eleventh street, and Urban
Kuelker, arrested at 705 North
Twelfth boulevard, were indicted as
custodians of bets.

Ten men charged with setting up
gaming devices in taverns and the
places where they were arrested
were George Memos, 4100 Olive
street; Nicola Bilatto, 1400 Missis-
sippi avenue; Joseph Casey, 1950
North Market street; Max Delabar,
8300 Alabama avenue; John Foglia,
5019 Delmar boulevard; Victor
Gury, 702 Bell avenue; Charles Pi-
sani, 1126 North Taylor avenue;
Harry R. Niven, 3615 Gravois ave-
nue; Harry Hendrix, 4318 Delmar;
Charles Krebs, 5300 Natural Bridge
avenue.

Seven charged with setting up
gaming devices in restaurants were
Albert L. Overstreet, 3405 Olive;
William B. Story, 2411 Union boule-
vard; William G. Buchheit, 1033
North Broadway; James B. Bishop,
1504 Market street; Fred Hapke,
3640 Gravois; Russell F. Jacques,
3405 Olive; Alex Jost, 3207 Olive.

Others indicted on slot-machine
charges were Morris Honibery, drug
store, 6235 Delmar; Albert Zucker-
man, cigar store, 1206 1/2 Olive; Wal-
ter Halloran, cigar store, 214 North
Sixth street; Arthur E. Brinkman,
filling station, 3962 West Pine bou-
levard.

The arrests were made after Cir-
cuit Attorney Franklin Miller an-
nounced last January that his of-
fice would discontinue the practice
of permitting persons charged with
felonies in gambling cases to plead
guilty to lesser charges.

Under this practice persons
charged as custodians of bets paid
fines as low as \$250 on pleas of
guilty to misdemeanors, and those
indicted as operators of slot ma-
chines paid fines as low as \$50 on
pleas of guilty to misdemeanors.
Penalties for the felony of acting
as custodian of a bet range from
a \$500 fine or six months in the
workhouse to five years in the pen-
itentiary. For operating a slot ma-
chine, the penalties range from six
months in the workhouse to five
years in the penitentiary.

MRS. LAURA W. MUCKERMAN SUES FOR UNPAID ALIMONY

Asks \$1000 From Brother and Sis-
ter of Former Husband, Killed
in Auto Accident.

Suit was filed in Circuit Court
yesterday by Mrs. Laura Willette
Muckerman against Richard C.
Muckerman, distribution manager
of the City Ice & Fuel Co., and his
sister, Mrs. Helen M. Eggers, to
collect unpaid alimony of \$1000 to
which she is entitled under a di-
vorce decree from her brother, the
late Louis I. Muckerman.

The petitioner obtained the de-
gree in 1931, when a stipulation was
entered into by which she was to
receive \$500 a month as long as
she remained unmarried. Louis
Muckerman's brother and sister
signed as sureties guaranteeing
payments, the petition sets forth,
and payments have been delinquent
two months.

Mrs. Muckerman resides with her
mother, Mrs. F. P. McCormick, 6161
Kingsbury avenue. After the di-
vorce, Muckerman was married to
Miss Byrnie Macfadden, daughter
of Bernarr Macfadden, millionaire
publisher of New York, and was
killed in an automobile accident
less than a year later.

VERDICT OF HARBORING FUGITIVES REVERSED

U. S. Appeals Court Decides
Prosecution Must Prove
Knowledge of Charge.

To obtain a conviction for con-
spiracy to harbor a fugitive from
Federal justice, it must be proved
that the defendant knew the crim-
inal was wanted for a Federal of-
fense, the United States Circuit
Court of Appeals decided here yes-
terday in one of the first appellate
court interpretations of a new law.
On this point, the conviction of
Mrs. Faye Fullbright, sentenced to
two years imprisonment for harbor-
ing two bank robbers in her tourist
cabin at Hickman Mills, Mo., was
reversed and the case remanded
for new trial in United States Dis-
trict Court at Kansas City. She
was tried and convicted by a jury
last November.

"To be guilty of such conspiracy,
the person charged has to have
knowledge that Federal warrants
have been issued," Judge Seth
Thomas wrote in the opinion in
which the other judges concurred.
More knowledge that the fugitives
are evading officers in general or
that a State had issued warrants
for their arrest is immaterial, he
added.

"It is the duty of the Govern-
ment to prove that she had knowl-
edge of the issuance of the Fed-
eral warrants," he concluded, "and
the observation of the Government
that it usually will be impossible
under the statute to prove knowl-
edge by available evidence, is with-
out merit. If that be true, it is
not the fault of the Court. The
remedy, if it is available or desir-
able, lies with Congress."

At her trial, Mrs. Fullbright was
charged with harboring Clarence
Sparger and John Langan, con-
victed bank robbers, at her camp
from March to April, 1933. The
men were captured by Federal
agents after a fight in which shots
were exchanged.

Federal warrants had been issued
against Sparger, charging him with
participation in the \$16,000 robbery

of the First National Bank at
Neosho, Mo., and Langan was
sought on a Dyer act charge for
interstate transportation of a stolen
automobile.

Sparger's wife, Juanita, jointly
charged with Mrs. Fullbright,
pleaded guilty and testified against
her. She said that she had heard
Langan tell Mrs. Fullbright he was
"wanted" in Kansas City on a State
charge, and that Mrs. Fullbright
had advised him to go to South
America until the crime was for-
gotten.

In final argument, the Govern-
ment contended that Mrs. Full-
bright, in testimony in her own be-
half, had failed to show she did
not also have knowledge of the
Federal offense.

ATTACK IN YOUNG DEMOCRAT PAPER ON LA FOLLETTE INQUIRY

Continued From Preceding Page.

mittes offices, Michelson, "master
mind" of Democratic publicity for
more than six years, spoke directly
to the point. He said:

"No official of the Young Demo-
cratic Clubs, and of course, nobody
connected with the Democratic Na-
tional Committee, had any knowl-
edge or warning of this issue of the
magazine, until it was in print. The
deception practiced on officials of
the Young Democratic Clubs was
the work of one man, who took
advantage of their absence from
the city to perpetrate this thing.

"Anyone who knows the friend-
ship which exists between the ad-
ministration and Senator La Fol-
lette, will realize the absurdity of
any implication that a responsible
element of the Democratic organi-
zation would stoop to such a thing."

"Regretted" by Club Officers.

Late last night the correspondent
caught up with Wickham and Car-
raway, president and secretary, re-
spectively, of the Young Demo-
cratic Clubs, (3000 clubs; 4,000,000
members), and of their "official
publication, Tidings of the pursuit,
and of its purpose already had
reached them. They were agitated,
but Wickham had a statement pre-
pared, as follows:

"It is neither the policy nor the
desire of the Young Democratic
Clubs to criticize or cast reflections
on either the Senate Civil Liberties
Committee or its chairman. That

such a thing has resulted from the
articles appearing in the latest issue
of the National Young Democrat
is deeply regretted by myself and
other officers of the club.

"The appearance of those articles
resulted from the fact that officers
of the club responsible for the
supervision of the paper were
absent from the city. Appropriate
steps will be taken to sever all con-
nection between the Young Demo-
cratic Clubs and the party respon-
sible."

Carraway, being one of the
"Young Democrats," had no pre-
pared statement, but he knew what
was on his mind. As the perma-
nent paid official of the clubs, he
hired Sanders, and was responsible
for what he wrote.

"That's what a man gets," he
said, "for trying to help a fellow
who is down and out, and then
trusting him to get out one issue
of a magazine without being
watched."

Pope Receives Chicago Director.

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, July
14.—Pope Pius today received Sister
Mary Eufemia, director of the
Institute of the Holy Family of
Nazareth at Chicago.

Get Better
Radio Reception

A FULL \$2.50
RCA RADIO
CHECK-UP
Now only \$1.50

Covers 10 inspections, adjust-
ments and cleaning operations.
All work done by only expert
trained and reliable service men.

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CHestnut 6815

AEOLIAN
COMPANY OF MISSOURI
1004 OLIVE ST.
We Use Only RCA TUBES

CHARRED CLOTHING FOUND IN NEW MEXICO CANYON

Description Sent to Missouri
Woman Whose Husband and
Sister Disappeared Last Fall.

By the Associated Press.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., July 14.
—Remnants of charred clothing
have been found in a canyon near
here, and a description has been
sent to Mrs. Dortha Joliff, of
Willow Springs, Mo., in the hope
that it may clear up the disappear-
ance of her husband and sister and
of two children last fall.

Mrs. Joliff said she left her hus-
band, Nate Joliff, and her sister,

PAGE 9A

Mrs. Jessie Deavers, at Hereford,
Tex., because he loved Mrs.
Deavers.

**\$9.00 ROUND TRIP
IN COACHES
CLEVELAND**

Next Saturday Night
Return Next Sunday Night

ONE-WAY COACH FARES DAILY
\$9.75 Cleveland \$12.95 Buffalo
7.85 Lima 8.50 Findlay
Call CHestnut 7360

**NICKEL PLATE
ROAD**

Warehouse Disposal!

KITCHEN SINKS

at Prices That Say "BUY NOW"

The best "buy" in kitchen sinks we have ever seen—especially in
the face of a rising market. Every piece guaranteed FIRST
QUALITY. HEAVY CAST IRON.

LOT 1 Just 46 of these
52-inch Colonial
apron sinks to go at
this price. Round corner
—8-inch back with 6-inch
apron—right and left
drain board. Actual
values — **\$14.85**
Less Trim

FACTORY CLOSEOUTS
Slightly Imperfect

SINK AND CABINET

42" Size — **\$19.95**
Less TRIM —

52" Size — **\$24.95**
Less TRIM —

60" Size — **\$34.50**
Less TRIM —

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

THRIFT
HARDWARE & SUPPLY CO.

MAIL ORDERS 4556 EASTON AVE. FOREST 6320
FREE PARKING THE WHITE BUILDING WE DELIVER
OPEN THURS. AND SAT. EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.

YOU'LL GET A BANG OUT OF THIS ONE!

Do you get a kick out of a golf ball's
click when you really lean into one
on the tee?

Does your heart beat faster when the
big fish strikes, and your singing reel
almost smokes?

Can a brisk breeze and a taut sail make
you feel like a kid again, forgetting care
in the sheer joy of action?

Mister, if you're like that, what a bang
you'll get out of this big Buick!

You'll go for the way it goes for you.
You'll like the quick, eager spurt of its

get-away, the buoyant, swayless steady-
ness of its travel.

You'll thrill to its businesslike manner
as it settles to the pull, its quiet, dogged
competence in long, tough going.

You'll welcome the way it cradles you
over the bumps, the neat, compact, hand-
ily mobile feel of it. You'll be proudly
aware of its beauty, of the picture you
make riding in its this-minute style.

But don't forget this major thing—it's
the buy of the season, price-wise as well

as on performance! It's still selling at
the lowest price in all Buick history—
you can still get a big Buick eight for
less than some sixes would cost you.

So don't hold back. Good things can't
last forever. Don't pass up a buy such
as Buick is at its low prices now.

LOWEST BUICK PRICES EVER!
GENERAL MOTORS TERMS TO SUIT YOUR LIKING

NO OTHER CAR IN THE
WORLD HAS ALL THESE FEATURES

- * VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE * ANO-
LITE PISTONS * AEROBAT CARBURETOR * SEALED
CHASSIS * TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE * UNISTEEL BODY
BY FISHER * TIPOE HYDRAULIC BRAKES * KNEE-
ACTION COMFORT AND SAFETY * "HIGH OUTPUT"
GENERATOR * JUMBO LUGGAGE COMPARTMENTS
* DOUBLE STABILIZATION
* SAFETY GLASS

"It's Buick again!"

YOUR MONEY GOES FARTHER
IN A GENERAL MOTORS CAR

West Side Buick Auto Co.
Kingshighway and McPherson
St. Louis, Mo.

Kuhs Buick Co.
2837 North Grand Blvd.
St. Louis, Mo.

South Side Buick Co.
3654 South Grand Blvd.
St. Louis, Mo.

Willcockson Motors
3900 West Pine
St. Louis, Mo.

Wagner Motor Car Co.
A and Jackson St.
Belleville, Ill.

East Side Buick Co.
East St. Louis, Ill.

Granite City Auto Sales
Granite City, Ill.

Bellevue Motors, Inc.
1021 Bellevue
Richmond Heights, Mo.

NO SQUAT NO STOOP NO SQUINT

With the
new 1938

AUTOMATIC TUNING PHILCO

THE ARTOPHONE CORP. (Wholesale Distributors)

SCOTTSBORO CASE DEFENSE ATTACKS STATE'S WITNESS

Two Huntsville, Ala., Deputy Sheriffs Testify as to Reputation of Mrs. Victoria Price.

By the Associated Press.

DECATUR, Ala., July 14.—Testimony attacking the reputation of Victoria Price, prosecuting witness, was introduced today by counsel for Clarence Norris, one of nine Negroes accused of assaulting Mrs. Price and Ruby Bates aboard a freight train.

R. S. Watson, who said he was a former deputy sheriff at Huntsville, Ala., Mrs. Price's home, testified he "would not believe her under oath."

"Is her general reputation good or bad?" asked Clarence Watts of defense counsel.

"It's bad," the witness replied.

Mrs. Price's story of the alleged

HELD FOR MURDER



Associated Press Wirephoto.

BABE MILLER.
After her arrest yesterday in Detroit. She is under indictment with four other persons in connection with the East St. Louis shooting of Walter Welch.

attack March 25, 1931, is the basis of the State's case.

Sol Wallace, Huntsville deputy sheriff, gave a similar answer to the same questions.

Ruby Bates' Mother Called.

Mrs. Emma Bates, mother of Ruby Bates, who was one of the complaining witnesses in the original trials at Scottsboro, Ala., also was called by the defense.

On cross-examination the prosecution brought out that Mrs. Bates does not know where her daughter is.

The State yesterday completed testimony on which it expects to demand a death sentence for Norris.

After testimony by Victoria Price that half a dozen Negroes assaulted her aboard a freight train six years ago, Assistant Attorney-General Thomas Lawson said he would ask for the electric chair for Norris in his summation.

Women Were Returning Home.

Mrs. Price and Ruby Bates at the time of the attack said they were returning to their homes in Huntsville, Ala., after an unsuccessful search for work in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. Price, a textile mill worker, added that one of the Negroes held a knife at her throat and another pinioned her limbs. Two or three of the Negroes, she said, were armed with pistols, and several others with knives.

Samuel Leibowitz of New York, chief of defense counsel, asked Mrs. Price if she had made the attack charges to "cover her own violation of the law in going to Chattanooga with a man for immoral purposes?" Mrs. Price answered: "No."

A new motion to transfer the case to Federal Court was denied by Judge W. W. Callahan today at the arraignment of Andy Wright, one of the nine defendants.

Wright and Ozie Powell were called into court for arraignment before the trial of Norris proceeded. Wright answered "not guilty" when asked by Judge Callahan if the indictment was true and Leibowitz moved to have the answer stricken from the record.

Judge Callahan overruled the motion and drew a jury panel for Wright's trial next Monday.

NAZIS CHARGE MAIL PLANES ARE INTENDED AS BOMBERS

20 Bellanca Bought for Spanish Loyalists by French Firm, Paper Asserts.

KARLSRUHE, Germany, July 14.—The local Nazi newspaper, *Fuehrer*, asserted yesterday the French air transport concern, Air France, had recently evaded the United States embargo on exportation of war material. The paper declared Air France bought 20 single-motored Bellanca planes as intermediaries for the Spanish Government.

The planes were really bombers, but were purchased as mail planes, the paper declared.

By the Associated Press.

WILMINGTON, Del., July 14.—Twenty airplanes recently constructed at the Bellanca Aircraft Corporation plant in New Castle for the Hanover Sales Corporation are ready now for shipment, G. M. Bellanca, president of the corporation, said last night.

Bellanca said he understood the planes had been resold by the Hanover Sales Corporation of New York City to Air France for use as mail planes in that country. He said he knew nothing of reports in Germany that Air France intended selling the planes to the Spanish Government for use as bombers.

He said, however, that these bombers, like many others, could be easily transformed into bombers.

FOUND DEAD IN MALT TANK

Ernest Castellun of Anheuser-Busch Had Complained of Heat.

Ernest Castellun, a maltmaster at Anheuser-Busch, Inc., fell into a 200-bushel tank of moistened barley at 3 p. m. yesterday at the brewery's malt house, Ninth and Pestalozzi street, and was dead when found. He has not been determined whether he collapsed from natural causes or suffocated after falling into the tank. His body was removed at 3:45 p. m. and the barley in the tank was destroyed.

A widower, 59 years old, Castellun resided at 3108 Illinois avenue with distant relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lieber. Mrs. Lieber reported that he had been complaining of the heat.

RETURNING FOR TRIAL IN EAST SIDE KILLING

Man and Woman, on Way From Detroit, Accused in Shooting Last Fall.

Arthur Thompson, a former convict, and his companion, Mrs. Ann Lois Nicolas, known also as Ann (Babe) Miller, who are under indictment for the murder of Walter Welch, a transient killed Oct. 2 on an East St. Louis street by bullets directed at another man, will be returned today for trial at East St. Louis from Detroit, where they were arrested at the request of East St. Louis police.

The long search for them was ended, when information that they were together at a Detroit hotel was obtained by East St. Louis police from a source which was not disclosed. Mrs. Nicolas told authorities that her husband, Lawrence Nicolas, is serving a term in the Missouri penitentiary for a holdup, and that her mother in St. Louis is keeping her three-year-old son.

Thompson has been named as the man who sat in a parked automobile with another man and two women, and fired several shots at Ernest Tharp, East St. Louis barber, as he walked out of a tavern

at 225 Missouri avenue. Tharp fell, wounded in the abdomen. Three of the bullets struck Welch, 44-year-old veteran of the Canadian Army and the French Foreign Legion, who was passing at the time. He died a few hours later; Tharp recovered after an operation.

After investigation, police accepted the theory that the bullets were intended for Tharp's brother, James, who earlier had quarreled with Thompson over a woman. James Tharp had left the tavern shortly before arrival of the automobile from which the shots were fired, and when one of the occupants had shouted: "Call Tharp out." Ernest Tharp had responded.

Others said to have been in the machine with Thompson, and who

have been indicted for the murder of Welch, were Marvin Rohn, William Balonovich and Mrs. Billie Butler. They are held pending trial in St. Clair County jail.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburgh 13.3 feet, a rise of 0.2; Cincinnati 15 feet, no change; Louisville 17.9 feet, a rise of 2.3; Cairo 18.8 feet, a fall of 0.4; Memphis 11.9 feet, a fall of 0.6; Vicksburg 15.0 feet, a fall of 1.3; New Orleans 5.4 feet, a fall of 0.2.

Used Washing Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS, 39c
WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.
L.A. 206 4119 Gravois
Open Tuesday and Friday 9:30 P. M.

"There's something about them you'll like"



And the Tareyton

Cork Tip

Doesn't stick to your lips

Prevents loose ends

Always firm, never soggy

HERBERT
NOW ONLY 15c

TAREYTON
CIGARETTES

American Airlines
the COOL
clean, easy way
to TEXAS



Many women now find traveling to Oklahoma and Texas is just a short, pleasant journey in one of "American's" Douglas airliners. The courteous, efficient Stewardess is especially helpful with children. . . . The journey is over almost before you know it. It is CLEAN! No dust or dirt. It is SMOOTH! No sense of height or motion. It is COOL! "American's" airliners are air-

conditioned before departure and continuously air-cooled by Nature aloft. . . . It is CONVENIENT! Leave St. Louis at 10:35 A.M. on the LONE STAR and you are in Tulsa or Oklahoma City right after lunch and in Dallas-Ft. Worth in mid-afternoon. . . . Or leave after the close of the business day and arrive in Oklahoma or Texas in time for a good night's sleep in a real bed.

Call your travel agent or phone Winfield 1811
Ticket Office—403 North 12th Blvd.

AMERICAN AIRLINES INC.

Outsells all others - on Proof!
FRIGIDAIRE WITH **METER-MISER**
CUTS CURRENT COST to the **BONE!**
..Keeps food safer, while making ice cheaper than you can buy it!

**ONLY FRIGIDAIRE HAS THE
METER-MISER**
Cuts Current Cost to the Bone

Actual electric meter tests prove it. Makes oceans of cold on a mere trickle of electricity. Thus it freezes more ice, faster—keeps food safer, fresher, longer. . . . yet cuts current cost to the bone—even in hottest weather! Simplest refrigerating mechanism ever built! Only 3 moving parts, including the motor. Runs quiet, trouble-free year after year. Built and backed by General Motors. Protected for five years against service expense.

Only Frigidaire has it!

ALL-METAL QUICKCUBE TRAY
Releases Ice-Cubes Instantly

Ice freezes faster in metal trays than in trays made of any other material. And every tray, in every Frigidaire, is a fast-freezing All-Metal Quickcube Tray with the Instant Cube-Release. Releases ice-cubes instantly, two or a trayful. Yields 20% more ice by ending waste and nuisance of melting loose under a faucet.

Only Frigidaire has it!

AND ONLY FRIGIDAIRE GIVES YOU—The 9-Way Adjustable Interior. Adjusts like magic to suit any size or shape of food or container. . . . Food-Safety Indicator on outside of cabinet door. . . . Automatic Ice-Tray Release. . . . F-114—The Safe low-pressure refrigerator.

See the Proof...
AT YOUR FRIGIDAIRE DEALER'S
It shows you how to buy—how to save more money—how to avoid disappointment

● Frigidaire Proof is sweeping America. Showing hundreds of thousands what to look for in a new refrigerator. . . . how to save money, how to avoid regret. And every day thousands more are buying Frigidaire with the Meter-Miser on the undeniable Proof that it's the greatest refrigerator value ever known.

Right now, your nearest Frigidaire Dealer is eager to show you Proof that, in practically every locality, Frigidaire makes ice cheaper than you can buy it for home use! Proof that it keeps food safer, fresher, longer. And Proof that the amazing Meter-Miser mechanism cuts current cost to the very bone—even in hottest weather!

You'll see Proof, too, that Frigidaire's new All-Metal Quickcube Trays are the greatest ice convenience ever known! And Proof that Frigidaire, made only by General Motors, assures dependability that will guard your savings year after year.

Greater Ice-Ability! Greater Storage-Ability! Greater Protection-Ability! Greater Depend-Ability! Greater Save-Ability! Frigidaire gives you all five. Yet it costs no more than an ordinary refrigerator. No wonder Frigidaire outsells all others. On Proof alone, it's the overwhelming choice of value-wise buyers. See this Proof now!

FRIGIDAIRE DIVISION
General Motors Sales Corporation, Dayton, Ohio

FRIGIDAIRE
MADE ONLY BY GENERAL MOTORS

SEE YOUR NEAREST FRIGIDAIRE DEALER



ROOSEVELT'S TRIBUTE TO SENATOR ROBINSON

Calls Him 'Soldier Fallen With Face to Battle'—Senatorial Comment.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 14.—President Roosevelt characterized Senator Joseph Robinson today "as a soldier who has fallen with face to the battle."

The President said in a formal statement:

"In the face of a dispensation so swift in its coming and so tragic in the loss it brings to the nation, we bow in sorrow. A pillar of strength is gone. A soldier has fallen with face to the battle."

"I personally mourn the passing of a greatly beloved friend whose fidelity through the long years never wavered."

Joseph Taylor Robinson best recognized in him the qualities of true liberal thought. Mindful of the needs of underprivileged he was devoted always to improvement of the lot of the masses.

"In his going, Joe Robinson has left a record as high in achievement as it was faithful in performance. He never temporized where principle nor bargained where the public interest was the issue. But, day by day, through long service in high office, he brought to the national councils the contribution of great learning and sound wisdom—a leadership inspired by courage and guided by consummate common sense and a devotion to duty given without selfish interest."

"And so death found him at the last with hope unflinching, with vision undimmed, and with courage unafraid. Of him well may it be said 'He has fought a good fight; he has finished his course; he has kept the faith.'"

Wheeler's Tribute.
Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, chief of the forces opposing Senator Robinson on the court bill, called the majority leader "a great leader of men and an able statesman" today.

Senator Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi, chairman of the Finance Committee, said that "Joe Robinson was to me the most useful, dynamic, forceful and influential man I ever knew in public life."

Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, called him a "great citizen, a great Senator and a great American," and added that "the country without division will mourn the passing of a sterling character and a noble soul."

"I regret extremely the untimely death of a man of such high caliber and such noble character," he said.

Secretary of the Senate, Charles McNary, said: "The death of Senator Robinson is a great loss to the Senate and to the country."

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**Air Cooled
Kline's**
600-44 Washington Ave., This is Sixth Street



SALE!

1000 PIECES NEW

\$1.98 AND \$2.98

LINGERIE

\$1.59

or 2 for \$3

PURE-DYE CREPES!
PURE-DYE SATINS!
BROCADED SATINS!
GOWNS . . . PAJAMAS!
SLIPS!

Dainty lace trims . . . embroidered details . . . beautiful tailored pieces. Included are acetate Gowns and Pajamas. Flesh, Tea Rose, White. Sizes 32-40.

KLINE'S—Street Floor

BIFOCAL WEARERS
Enjoy the Comforts
OF NEW PANOPTIK LENSES

NEW SCIENTIFIC SHAPE
NO BLIND AREA NO JUMP

Come in and we will show you these new bifocals that are almost as comfortable to wear as single vision lenses. You'll be delighted with them.

Erker's
610 OLIVE 518 N. GRAND

SORE FEET
How Napoleon's Soldiers Fixed Them Up Right

Sore, aching, burning feet cause misery—more distress—more discomfort—more suffering than any other human ailment.

"O! your feet," ordered Napoleon to his soldiers before a battle or a march—he was a clever man. Overnight you can take out the red, swollen, burning, itching, aching, and aching from your poor distressed feet by giving them a good OMEGA OIL.

Sleep sound and tomorrow morning your feet will be gone—miles from you—this you ought to know it—30 cents "O! your feet."

Summer Comfort for Babies Who Suffer From Heat and Rash
Use This Delightfully Cooling, Soothing Powder Instead of Sticky, Greasy Ointments.

Mother, when your baby frets it is uncomfortable, suffering, and it is usually due to diaper rash, chafing, prickly heat or just plain old heat rash. Tender and in an already irritated condition, so use nothing except of purity that cannot harm the texture of baby's delicate skin.

ROOSEVELT'S TRIBUTE TO SENATOR ROBINSON

Call Him 'Soldier Fallen With Face to Battle'—Senatorial Comment.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—President Roosevelt characterized Senator Joseph Robinson today "as a soldier who has fallen with face to the battle."

The President said in a formal statement: "The face of a dispensation so with in its coming and so tragic to the loss it brings to the nation, is how in some. A pillar of strength is gone. A soldier has fallen with face to the battle."

"I personally mourn the passing of a greatly beloved friend whose fidelity through the long years never wavered. Those who knew Joseph Taylor Robinson best recognized in him the qualities of true leadership. Mindful of the needs of underprivileged he was devoted always to improvement of the lot of the masses."

"In his going, Joe Robinson has left a record as high in achievement as it was faithful in performance. He never temporized where principle nor bargained where the public interest was the issue. But, day by day, through long service in high office, he brought to the national council the contribution of great learning and sound wisdom—a leadership inspired by courage and guided by consummate common sense and a devotion to duty given without selfish interest."

"And so death found him at the last with hope unflinching, with vision undimmed, and with courage unshrinking. Of him well may it be said: 'He has fought a good fight; he has finished his course; he has kept the faith.'"

Wheeler's Tribute.

Senator Wheeler (Dem., Mont.), chief of the forces opposing Senator Robinson on the court bill, called the majority leader "a great leader of men and an able statesman" today.

Senator Harrison (Dem., Miss.), chairman of the Finance Committee, said that "Joe Robinson was to me the most useful, dynamic, forceful and influential man I ever knew in public life."

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"I regret extremely the untimely

Going Back for More



IDA SLEDGE.

CIO organizer, who is planning a new labor drive in the factories of Tupelo, Miss. She recently was ejected from the town and warned not to return.

Senator O'Mahoney (Dem., Wyo.), another leading opponent of the court scheme, said Robinson "was one of the most lovable, vigorous, able and loyal characters I've ever known. He has made a record that will stand with the greatest in the history of the Senate."

Senator McNary of Oregon, the Republican floor leader, said: "I am shocked beyond measure. Undoubtedly the unbearable load he was forced to carry this session hastened his going. The Senate has lost a fine companion and the country a great legislator."

Hundreds of messages of condolence were received at the capital today, and all members of the House and Senate expressed sorrow when they learned of Senator Robinson's death.

Hull Sends Message.

Secretary of State Hull sent the following message to Mrs. Robinson:

"Mrs. Hull and I were deeply distressed and grieved to learn of the death of your distinguished husband, and we extend to you and the family our heartfelt sympathy in your bereavement. Senator Robinson was one of our most loyal and valued friends over a long period of years. He gave unsparingly of his splendid talents and high ideals to the public service. His record is one of continuous constructive accomplishment. The entire country, which he served so conscientiously, capably and faithfully, will mourn his passing."

Attorney-General Cummings said: "He was one of the finest men in public life. He was loyal, courageous and just. I admired him as a statesman and loved him as a friend."

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau: "The death of Joe Robinson is a tragic loss to the nation. . . . It was due largely to his far-sighted wisdom and leadership that the Congress has been enabled to function with such great efficiency in these last few years."

Secretary of Commerce Roper: "Few men have carried greater legislative responsibilities to this nation than Senator Robinson during his service in the House and Senate."

Farley Praises Robinson as an Outstanding American.

DENVER, Colo., July 14.—Postmaster-General Farley said today he was "inexpressibly shocked" to learn of the death of Senator Robinson.

"Senator Robinson had been an outstanding American for many, many years. His sudden death is a terrible thing, and he will be mourned by millions of his fellow citizens," Farley said. "He was highly respected, not only by everyone with whom he came in contact, but by the American people generally, because of his sincerity and honesty of purpose."

"He was in every sense a real American, a patriot and a great statesman. The Senator was an outstanding exponent of all of the administration's policies from the outset."

Baruch, Friend of Senator, Cancels Passage to Europe.

NEW YORK, July 14.—On learning of the death of Senator Robinson, Bernard M. Baruch canceled passage to Europe on the Normandie, sailing at noon today, and left for Washington. The Senate leader had planned to join Baruch in Europe later in the summer.

"I am deeply saddened," Baruch said. "Not only has the nation lost one of its greatest leaders, but I have lost one of my closest friends."

Garner Calls Him "Efficient Legislator."

UVALDE, Tex., July 14.—Vice-President Garner, informed early today of the death of Senator Robinson, said:

"The country has lost a great statesman and one of the most efficient and effective legislators in the history of the Congress. I have a great personal

CROWD BEATS MAN ACCUSED OF SHOOTING SEVEN IN WOOD

Pellets from Hunter's Shotgun Wound Man, Woman and Five Children in Pennsylvania.

NANTICOKE, Pa., July 14.—Attacked by a crowd which took him from police, George Marinchik, of Nanticoke, was held today on a charge of wounding seven persons in a wood yesterday.

Private Richard Jones of the State Police said last night Marinchik, 48 years old, told him he was hunting woodchucks. Pellets fired from a shotgun struck Daniel Yuhus, his wife, Mary; Sylvia Mikok, 10 years old; Margaret Legins, 8; Russell Wypa, 18; and two unidentified children. Mr. and Mrs. Yuhus were walking across a field near the wood. The others were gathered around a fire cooking potatoes. A crowd of several hundred persons beat Marinchik until additional policemen from Nanticoke dispersed them. The prisoner was treated for bruises at the Nanticoke State Hospital.

THOMAS NAMED FOR MAYOR

Socialists However May Withdraw Him to Indorse La Guardia.

NEW YORK, July 14.—Norman Thomas was named Socialist candidate for Mayor of New York yesterday by the Socialist Central Committee with the proviso that his name might be withdrawn if developments in the campaign led to endorsement of Mayor La Guardia for re-election.

The committee declared that it would attempt to make its selections identical with those of the American Labor party and would withdraw Thomas "if, in the course of discussions with the American

Labor party and in the development of the campaign, it becomes apparent that such action will strengthen the labor movement and our hope of usefulness in building a national labor party." The committee reiterated "its historic opposition to Tammany Hall and all that it stands for."

Marion (Ill.) Hardware Dealer Dies.

MARION, Ill., July 14.—Clarence Cox, 44 years old, hardware dealer, who died suddenly Monday after playing a game of golf, was buried here today.

Palmyra Wheat Test Well.

PALMYRA, Mo., July 16.—Wheat buyers say that wheat grown in the highlands in Marion county this year is testing much better than the bottom wheat. The wheat in the lowlands has been damaged heavily by black stem rust, driving the test down. Wheat delivered at Palmyra over the week end, grown on land west of Philadelphia, known as the ridges, was rated as some of the best wheat yet delivered here. It was Canadian hybrid, tested 58 pounds to the bushel and went on the market at \$1.17 a bushel.

28 DIAMOND Engagement Pair
An Engagement Ring set with 19 Genuine Diamonds and a Wedding Ring set with 9 Genuine Diamonds. Both rings have 28 Genuine Diamonds—18k Solid White Gold. Great bargain.

BOTH RINGS \$37.50
75c Down

9 DIAMOND Wedding Ring As Shown on Right
Handsomely engraved Wedding Band set with 9 Genuine Diamonds in 18k Solid White or 14k Yellow Gold. We have priced this lovely ring exceptionally low. On Long-time Credit.

\$12.85
20c Down

Take Your Purchase Along With You
NEIGHBORHOOD STORES OPEN EVENINGS

STONE BROS. CO.
CREDIT JEWELERS
717 OLIVE
5933 EASTON 2847 CHEROKEE 2706 NORTH 14th

3-DAY SPECIAL
Thurs., Fri., Sat. Only!
RAY'S GREAT VACATION VALUES

Regular \$3 Croquignole Wave with plenty of straight Special \$1

Regular \$4 Oil Push-Up Special \$1.95

Our Reg. \$5 PERMANENT \$3

SHAMPOO AND SET 35c

HAIR TINTING
Have your hair tinted any shade by our experts.

RAY'S
821 Locust 5964 Easton
St. Louis 1909 EV. 9592
7274 Manchester 7271 S. B'way
St. Louis 9501

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

MEN! HERE'S A SALE YOU WILL WELCOME

FAMED MUNSING WEAR Union Suits

It's a Treat! Expertly Tailored of Lightweight Cotton . . . in Short Sleeve, Ankle Length Style! These Exceptional Savings Are Beginning Thursday!

1584—Slight Seconds of \$1.25 Grade!

312—Slight Seconds of \$1.48 Grade!

69c
3 FOR \$2

Only because they are subject to minute imperfections are we able to feature these nationally-known Union Suits so far below regular! As for the imperfections . . . they will not harm the splendid wearing ability. A striking opportunity to choose a generous supply. Thrifty St. Louis men and young men—choose several drawerfuls . . . effect savings of unusual character!

- Well Tailored!
- Ribbed Cuffs at Sleeves and Ankles!
- Form-Fitting!
- Closed Crotch!
- Pearl Buttons!

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED! PLEASE CALL GARFIELD 4500

Basement Economy Store

Famous-Barr Co.'s BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

An Exciting Group to Thrill St. Louis Women and Misses! 1500 Cool, Washable

SUMMER Frocks

Including a Host of "Hollywood Fashions" and Popular "Accent on Youth Prints!"

Originally \$2.95 to \$3.88!

\$2

Look at This Exciting Collection!

Shirt Waist Models! Smart Nautical Styles! Styles for Daytime! Lovely Dressy Versions! Comfortable Air-Conditioned Rayon Crepes! Ever-Popular Spun Rayon!

At the peak of Summer activities . . . when a new frock would be so refreshing . . . you have the fortune to read about these savings! It'll be a thrifty stroke for you if you choose more than one! For here are the kind of dresses you want . . . styled the way you like . . . in the loveliest of colors. They fit, they flatter, they keep you cool!

Monotone Stripes! White! Maize! Beautiful Pink!

Floral Prints! Cool Seersuckers! Washable Acetates! Striped Challis! Ever-Popular Spun Rayon!

Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44
Basement Economy Store

Cool Peach Mesh and Broche

SUMMER Girdles

Specially Priced . . . Beginning Thursday

\$1.19

Choose them because they're cool and experts at slenderizing! Short and average lengths . . . some well stayed, others lightly boned in front with no boning in the back. Wanted sizes.

Basement Economy Store

BIFOCAL WEARERS
Enjoy the Comforts of NEW PANOPTIK LENSES

NEW SCIENTIFIC SHAPE NO JUMP

Come in and we will show you these new bifocals that are almost as comfortable to wear as single vision lenses. You'll be delighted with them.

Erker's
518 N. GRAND

SORE FEET

How Napoleon's Soldiers Fixed Them Up Right

Hot, aching, burning feet cause more misery—more distress—more anger and cursing than any other human ailment. "O! your feet," ordered Napoleon to his soldiers before a battle or a long march—he was a clever man. "Overnight you can take out the burning sores—the burning and aching from your poor distressed feet by giving them a good rubbing with penetrating, medicated ERKER'S OIL.

Keep sound and tomorrow morning the agony will be gone—millions know this—you ought to know it—try it. "O! your feet."

ADVERTISEMENT

Summer Comfort for Babies Who Suffer From Heat and Rash

Use This Delightfully Cooling, Soothing Powder Instead of Sticky, Greasy Ointments.

Mother, when your baby frets it is uncomfortable, suffering, and in due to summer weather it is usually just plain old heat rash. Be careful! Baby's skin is sensitive and in an already irritated condition, so use nothing except Mexican Heat Powder, a preparation of purity that cannot harm the texture of baby's delicate skin. Simply dust Mexican Heat Powder over the affected area and you'll find baby instantly relieved. Mexican Heat Powder cools, soothes and keeps baby in comfort this summer with Mexican Heat Powder. Use also use it for your own skin to dispel body odors and for tired, burning, swollen feet.

DEALER

SCHOOL BOARD ADOPTS BUDGET OF \$12,232,995

**Ignores Renewed Demand
by Mark D. Eagleton for
Cut in Payroll of Non-
Teaching Corps.**

In adopting a \$12,232,995 public school budget for the fiscal year which began July 1, the Board of Education last night ignored a renewed demand by Mark D. Eagleton, member, for reduction of the annual payroll, outside the teaching corps, by at least \$250,000.

The budget was approved by a vote of 11 to 1, with Eagleton casting the only dissenting vote. His outspoken objection to many of the salaries on the non-teaching payroll was a departure from the accepted custom of the board, which frequently has ironed out differences of opinion in private. He even complained that he had received no answer to his letter on the subject to the Finance Committee a month ago. The committee chairman, James J. Fitzgerald, told him this was an oversight.

"I cannot believe that this board resents constructive criticism and, therefore, prefer to believe that the charges made were found to be unanswerable," said Eagleton. "I submit that a casual survey of the list of job holders and the salaries paid to them, will lead any disinterested person to the inevitable conclusion that the board should immediately begin a campaign of retrenchment."

Criticizes Pay of Custodians.
He asserted that the annual payroll of \$800,000 for school custodians was excessive, adding: "I have no particular grievance against the custodians. I believe that all of them should receive a substantial and fair return for their services, whether they be unionized or not. I do know, from a study of other figures of well-managed concerns, that our budget is completely out of proportion with the amounts expended for this same character of work by other concerns. I do not want any of the employees underpaid."

Eagleton suggested a careful investigation of the work of many employees in upper salary brackets and criticized the policy of annual increases of wages, up to set maximums, as a reward for continued service.

Other members of the board, in discussions among themselves, have expressed the opinion that the salary scales were generally fair, not excessive.

Wants High Labor Standards.
On motion of Mrs. Haymer Lowenhaupt, a committee was appointed to find a means whereby the board could reject bids for supplies not conforming to satisfactory labor standards. Eagleton seconded the motion, which was adopted unanimously. Named on the committee by President Francis C. Sullivan, were Mrs. Lowenhaupt, chairman; Henry P. Schroeder, head of the Auditing & Supplies Committee; Eagleton and Thomas F. Quinn, a labor leader.

Other actions of the board included: Continuation of the Instruction Department policy of fixing annual salaries on recommendation of the superintendent, waiving the automatic increase system.

Award of a \$6000 contract to J. S. Alberici for acoustical material on the ceiling of the Cleveland High School auditorium, in place of plaster which fell.

Award of an \$8011 contract to the Southern Equipment Co., for lunch room equipment for various high schools.

To Investigate Titles.
Appropriation of \$5000 for investigation of titles to the board's river front property, in view of questions raised by other owners.

Abolition of the positions of superintendents of plumbing and electrical work, at \$5000 a year each, effective Aug. 4.

Annual reappointment of the six assistant superintendents of instruction.

Operation of the evening schools from Sept. 20 to March 26, 1938, with a possible extension term to June 16, 1938.

Temporary transfer of the educational museum to the Field School, so that the Crow School, its present site, may be converted to Negro instruction.

Authority for Dr. David C. Todd, a member, to meet with the National Committee on School Housing at Washington, D. C., at a cost of \$150.

Approval of the purchase of an additional 279 front feet of the site of the new Stowe (Negro) Teachers' College for \$43,250.

**RELIEF IN ONE
TREATMENT FROM
ATHLETE'S
FOOT**

Soothe itchy, raw surface irritation fast. Take hot foot bath with Cuticura Soap, then apply Cuticura Ointment. FREE sample, write "Cuticura," Dept. 87, Malden, Mass.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

HAND DETAILS

beautify these silk slips and
mark them out-
standing value at

\$1.87



Slips that fulfill every purpose... luxurious beauty in their silk crepe and excellent cut, enriched by hand embroidery and lace appliques.

Their practical points include these features: shadow proof, with reinforced seams, adjustable shoulder straps. Tealose or white. Sizes 32 to 44.

Mail your order or call
GARfield 4500 for
telephone orders.

Slips—Fifth Floor



PLANNED

event to bring you lovelier
white Handbags—at just

\$2.39

The better styles, the clever treatments you admire in higher-priced Bags... these were our objects in planning a Handbag group you'd instantly recognize as outstanding! Alligator grains, washable calf, novelty grains included in a wide scope of styles and sizes.

Handbags—Main Floor

attention!

- Teachers!
- Students!
- Stenographers!
- Clerks!
- Businessmen!
- Businesswomen!

You Get a 5-Year Written
GUARANTEE
with every gift boxed

**MAJESTIC
FOUNTAIN PEN
89c**



Almost unheard of... a pen of this remarkable type for only 89c! What's more there is the outstanding feature that these pens are GUARANTEED to be mechanically perfect for FIVE YEARS! You'll have to hurry because there is only a limited quantity! Provide an extra pen for that vacation trip. Be sure to write, phone or come in early Thursday morning!

COMPARE THESE FEATURES:

- newest mottled design
- double pressure bar
- of dupont metallic pearl
- sizes for men, women
- five-year guarantee
- burgundy, green, gray, black
- iridium tipped
- attractively gift-boxed

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

FAMOUS-BARR CO. ST. LOUIS, MO.
Please send me Majestic Fountain Pens as follows:

Quantity	Color	Size

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

Cash _____ C. O. D. _____ Charge _____

Holds 100% More Ink!
Actual laboratory tests have proven that Majestic double-action fillers have 100% more ink capacity than old-type pens.

This Double Pressure Bar found only in expensive pens, gives you TWICE the former amount of ink.

Old-Type Pen Majestic Pen

Pens—Main Floor, or Phone GARfield 4500



**SALE! regularly \$1.98
TUB FROCKS**

3500 brand-new arrivals, so lovely, so smart
you'd never believe they could be priced only

\$1.29
starting
thursday



- 1—Flower prints on red, navy or brown backgrounds. Sizes 14 to 44.
- 2—Dotted swiss with Dalmatian embroidery. White, maize or blue. Sizes 14 to 20.
- 3—Floral print with trim of orchid, navy, black or brown. Sizes 18 to 44.
- 4—Sunback style with buttons down back. Floral print with two-tone solid color trim. 14 to 42.
- 5—Tailored dress with zip-sleeve. White, brown or navy with contrasting belt. Sizes 14-40.
- 6—Dotted percale with hand-embroidered pique trim. Red, green, navy, with white dots. Sizes 14 to 44.
- 7—Blister sheer in white, maize, blue or pink, with contrasting rickrack trim. Sizes 14 to 40.

many other styles!
sizes 12-20; 38-44

Tub Frocks—Fifth Floor

SIL-O-ETTES

undies to keep you cool and comfy!

Plan a complete underwear wardrobe of these sleek-fitting undies, cut to give you fullness where needed! Made of Treco-tex, the extra quality run-resistant Moberg fabric!

SLIPS

\$1.25

With lace trim or with Milanese Bratop... no hooks to fasten... diaphragm band for uplift control. Shadowproof panel. 32-40.

PANTIES

59c

No binding, no pull or strain, due to 7-inch fullness knitted in at back. Your choice of three lengths... short, medium or long.

COMBINATIONS

\$1

Band or flare-leg style, with snug-fitting Brassiere top for real uplift and comfort. 7-inch back fullness for better fit. 32 to 42.

Knitwear—Fifth Floor



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO

RED SOX

RAIN PREVENTS FIRST GAME OF CARDS' SERIES WITH PHILLIES

By J. Roy Stockton

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.
PHILADELPHIA, July 14.—The trouble-riddled Cardinals were here today for a series of three games and anxiously wondering how their seven-man pitching staff is going to handle the chores of the immediate future in the National League pennant race. The Phillies are bad enough, with conditions what they are, but after the contests here, there will be four games in three days with the very tough Giants of Bill Terry and that is what the Redbirds are worrying about.

The games with the Phillies will be played in two days, today's scheduled contest being prevented by rain.

With Paul Dean still nursing his repaired arm; Dizzy on crutches, with big toe trouble, and Jim Winford in a Pittsburgh hospital after an emergency appendix operation, only six men remain on the active pitching list. They are Lon Warneke, recently in a slump; Bob Weiland, who was knocked out of the box by the Pirates Monday; Jess Haines, who should have at least a week between assignments; Mike Ryba, Ray Harrell, Silas Johnson and Abe White.

"We'll just have to get along the best we can," Manager Frisch said this morning, attacking a slab of ham with determination as he looked a pair of fried eggs squarely in the eyes. "Yes, we'll do the best we can and pray for rain. Rain yesterday and again today gave Warneke extra rest. After Warneke I don't know. Perhaps it would be best to send White against the Phils in the second game and Si Johnson in the third. Johnson always has done well against the Phils."

How about the Giants?
That was something else again and Frisch groaned. Four games in three days.

"We'll have Weiland for the first game at the Polo Grounds," Frisch continued after he got through with a couple of dandy groans.

"And that's about as far as I can see. Maybe Dean will join us by that time. Or maybe it will rain. Or perhaps White may hold the Phillies and may have just the confidence he'd need to tackle the Giants. I'd sure like to see this club get going again. You know we still have more than 80 games to play and a year ago the Giants were down in fifth place. They won the pennant, so, if it's just time we need."

Of course, it isn't just time the Cardinals need. They must have Dizzy Dean back and they must have more pitching strength than they've had. That's an old story. Even the loss of Winford, which would have been a blow at this time last year, was not particularly serious. Jim had been far off form and it was generally believed that he was trying to conceal the fact that he had a sore elbow. Certainly Winford did not pitch this year, at any time, as he did last season. There was no zip to his fast ball and his knuckler didn't do any baffling tricks. Frisch hopes that when he recovers from the appendix operation, his arm will be sound again.

With Pepper Martin on the side lines for a time with a lame throwing arm, Terry Moore and Stanley Bordagaray will battle for the center field job, which will go to the man who shows the best hitting power. Or if they both hit well, Moore will play center and Bordagaray will continue at third base. Brusie Ogdowski, whose middle finger on his right hand was jammed by a foul tip in Monday's game, welcomed the rest and hopes to return to duty tomorrow. However, the finger was still badly swollen this morning and Mickey Owen probably will handle the catching assignment for a few days.

DEAN CAN'T JOIN CLUB BEFORE TUESDAY SAYS DR. HYLAND

Dizzy Dean, the talkative ace of the Cardinals' pitching staff, will not be able to rejoin the club until Tuesday in Boston.
Dr. Robert F. Hyland, club physician, said today Dizzy's big toe on his left foot had not healed sufficiently to permit his leaving St. Louis until after the week-end.
Dean was injured in the All-Star day, when a drive off the bat of Earl Averill of the Cleveland Indians came off Dizzy's left foot to Billy Herman at second base. He has not pitched since that time.

RED SOX 4, BROWNS 0 (4 1/2 Innings); WALKUP OPPOSES NEWSOM

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Of course, it isn't just time the Cardinals need. They must have Dizzy Dean back and they must have more pitching strength than they have had. That's the old story. Even the loss of Winford, which would have been a blow at this time last year, was not particularly serious. Jim had been far off form and he was generally believed that he was trying to conceal the fact that he had a sore elbow. Certainly Winford did not pitch this year, at any time, as he did last season. There was no zip to his fast ball and his knuckler didn't do any baffling tricks. Frisch hopes that when he recovers from the appendix operation, his arm will be sound again.

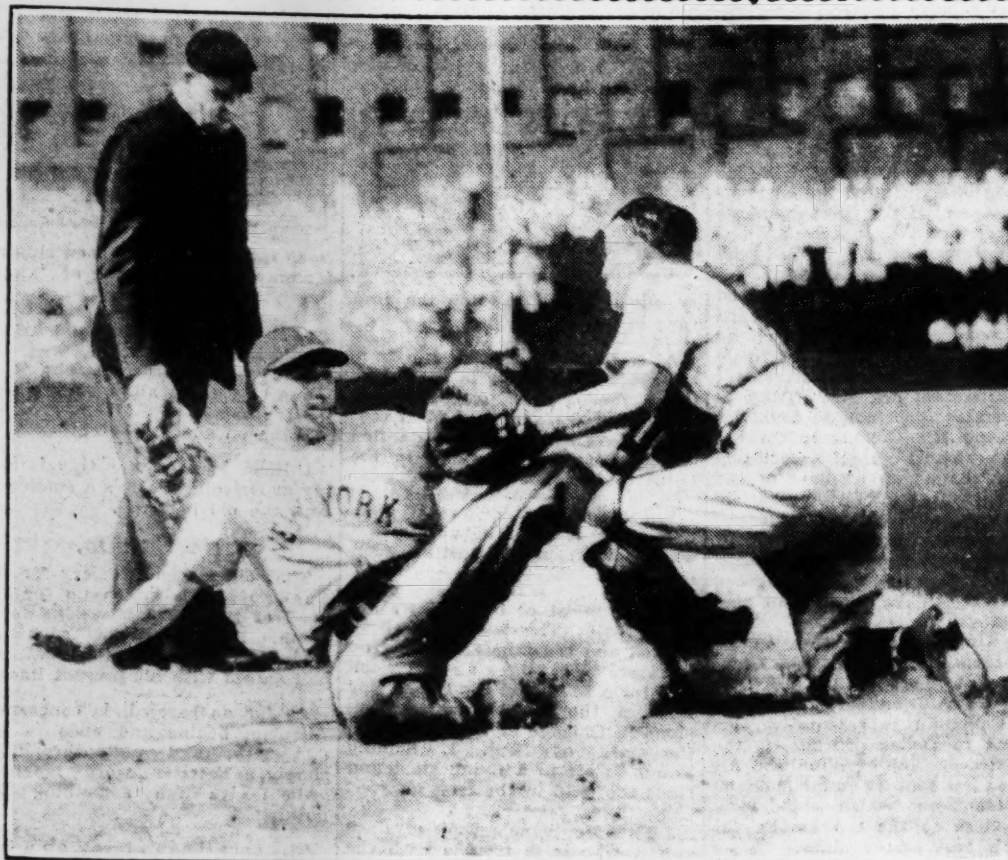
With Pepper Martin on the side lines for a time with a lame throwing arm, Terry Moore and Stanley DeBragay will battle for the center field job, which will go to the man who shows the best hitting power. Or if they both hit well, Moore will play center and DeBragay will continue at third base. Bruce Ogdrowski, whose middle finger on his right hand was jammed by a foul tip in Monday's game, welcomed the rest and hopes to return to duty tomorrow. However, the finger was badly swollen this morning and Mickey Owen probably will handle the catching assignment for a few days.

DEAN CAN'T JOIN CLUB BEFORE TUESDAY SAYS DR. HYLAND

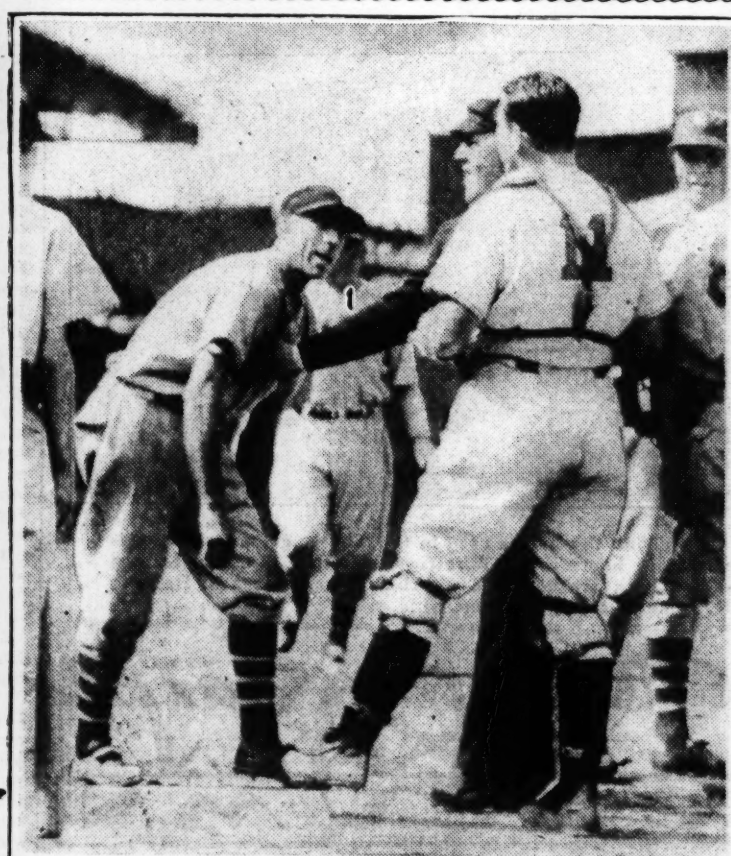
Dizzy Dean, the talkative ace of the Cardinals' pitching staff, will not be able to rejoin the club until Tuesday in Philadelphia. Dr. Robert F. Hyland, club physician, said today Dizzy's big toe on his left foot had not healed sufficiently to permit his leaving St. Louis until after the week-end. Dean was injured in the All-Star game in Washington last Wednesday, when a drive to Ben Hogan of Fort Worth, Tex., added a 73 to his 142 for a 215.

Lawson Little of San Francisco got a 71 for 216.

Neither the Run Nor the Argument Went Over



At left—Lou Chiozza of the Giants, out at the plate trying to score on Joe Moore's hit to center field in the game with the Phils. Catcher Atwood blocked the plate in making the out, which started a jawing match by Chiozza. Right—Umpire Sears is holding back Chiozza, who apparently wants to mix it with Atwood.



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

COWRAY'S COLUMN

Eye in the Sky.

FROM its perch on the grandstand or the top of the stewards' pagoda of almost any racetrack of today the Eye in the Sky looks down on all horserace finishes. Directly in line with the wire, mechanically recording impressions at the rate of 120 a second, it sees more accurately than a grandstand full of human eyes.

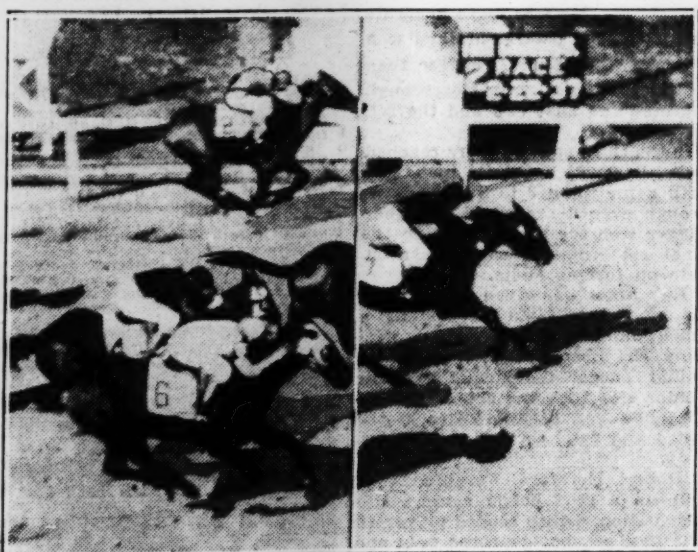
From a point several yards before the finish, whenever any of the first four horses are lapped, the red signal for a camera photo is flashed and the Eye in the Sky goes to work registering blinks almost as rapidly as a slow movie machine. Three minutes after the camera signal has been hung out, the judges are in possession of a record which proves beyond cavil exactly where the first four horses finished to the fraction of a nose.

If you doubt it, scrutinize this

human eye could register and differentiate between a three-horse finish as close as this one.

But the camera eye got it at once. That tiny piece of nose in front of the painted finish line proves beyond any doubt that No. 2 horse had an inch or two the better of it for second position. It also proves that No. 6 had a little bit of advantage over No. 4.

The Eye in the Sky records a dead heat with absolute certain-



Extremely close finish for second place recorded by the camera at Fair Grounds, on Washington's Birthday. It is doubtful if the human eye could have recorded a difference so slight.

photo of a race at Fair Grounds on the 22d of February last. What would human observers have done in the placing of the second, third and fourth horses in this finish? You're right the first time—they'd have guessed at it. No

Thomson Leads Shawnee 'Open'

By the Associated Press.
SHAWNEE—ON—DELAWARE, Pa., July 14.—Shooting a one-under-par 71, Jimmy Thomson, long-hitting Shawnee pro, took the lead in the third round of the Shawnee open golf tourney today with a 64-hole total of 211.

Max Baer Says He Will Box Schmeling In His Next Bout

By the Associated Press.
RENO, Nev., July 14. MAX BAER, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, says his next major fight will be in London against Max Schmeling in May, 1938. He did not go into detail, Baer was here last night to referee a boxing card. He asserted he would fight a four-round exhibition with former champion Jack Dempsey, Labor day.

HOCKEY LEAGUE DEFERS ACTION ON TRANSFER OF FRANCHISE

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 14.—Governors of the National Hockey League, meeting here today, appointed a committee with full power to act on "any plan to ameliorate the professional hockey situation in Montreal."

While an official statement, issued at the end of a two-hour session, went no further than that, it was understood it was the general belief of the meeting that Montreal lacks the population to support two clubs.

The Quebec metropolis has long supported the Canadian and Maroon clubs in the professional circuit. The committee to study the situation is composed of three league officials—Frank Calder of Montreal, president; James Norris Sr. of the Detroit Red Wings and Col. John R. Kilpatrick of the New York Rangers.

Cleveland, St. Louis and Pittsburgh, all of which have been reported from time to time as in the market for a National League club, loom as possibilities if the league decide to transfer one of the Montreal clubs.

Gates Leads at Half Way Point Of Muny Golf

Ray Gates, Forest Park's golfing policeman, led a field of nine players after 18 holes of the 36-hole test to determine which four St. Louisans would qualify for the National Public Links tournament to be held in San Francisco Aug. 9 to 14. Gates carded a 40-38-76 over the 18-hole Municipal course in Forest Park this morning and had a one-stroke lead with which to start the afternoon round over Frank Maloney and Dr. I. R. Davis, both of whom had 77s.

Maloney shot 42-35 and Davis had a 39 for the outgoing nine and 38 coming in. Fourth in the standing after 18 holes was Jim Spencer, with 41-37.

Other scores included a 40-38-78 for Bill Bentley, 43-38-81 for Gerald Griffin, 43-39-82 for Ed Tracey, 43-41-84 for Herb Lueke and 43-43-86 for Tom Carlos.

Only the four lowest scorers for 36 holes will qualify for the national tourney.

San Romani to Wed.

By the Associated Press.

EMPORIA, Kan., July 14.—Archie San Romani, one of the world's top-notch mile runners, and Miss Lena Plumley, Arkansas City, announced yesterday they will be married here next Sunday. They plan to live in New York, where he will attend New York University.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E.
NEW YORK AT DETROIT
4 0 0 2 1 3 0 0 10 120
DETROIT
0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 2 51
Batteries: New York—Ruffing and Dickey; Detroit—Wade, Coffman and Tibbels.

PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO
3 0 1 0 0 4 5 4
CHICAGO
3 1 0 2 X 6 9 3
Batteries: Philadelphia—Ross, Kelley and Brucker; Chicago—Kennedy and Sewell.
Game called at end of fifth; rain.

WASHINGTON AT CLEVELAND
0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 3 74
CLEVELAND
1 0 0 3 1 5 1 0 X 11 91
Batteries: Washington—Fischer, Cohen and Ferrell; Cleveland—Hudlin and Fytko.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E.
PITTSBURGH AT NEW YORK
0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 40
NEW YORK
2 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 X 4 72
Batteries: Pittsburgh—Bowman, Brandt and Todd; New York—Hubbell and Dan-nings.

CHICAGO AT BOSTON
1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 50
BOSTON
0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 X 2 50
Batteries: Chicago—Root, C. Davis and Hartnett; Boston—Turner and Lowe.

CINCINNATI AT BROOKLYN
0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 2 5 101
BROOKLYN
0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 3 81
Batteries: Cincinnati—Grissom, R. Davis and Davis; Brooklyn—Hoyt, Jeffcoat, Frankhouse and Phelps.

Postponed Game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at Philadelphia; rain.

Title Defender In Semifinals of Women's Golf

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 14.—Miss Edith Estabrooks, 16-year-old girl of Du-buque, Ia., won her way to the semifinals of the women's Western junior golf championship at Hinsdale Country Club today by defeating Miss Cathleen Carey, Cedar Rapids, Ia., 6 and 4. Miss Estabrooks is the defending champion.

Margaret Barry, St. Paul, Minn., eliminated Mary Wilder, Chicago, 1 up, while Miss Betty Mackemer, Peoria, Ill., conquered Billie McIntyre, Topeka, Kan., 7 and 6. Miss Mural Veatch, Longview, Wash., defeated Jean Mary Wilkowski, Rhinelander, Wis., 7 and 6.

GIANTS REGAIN LEAGUE LEAD, HUBBELL WINS OVER PIRATES

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 14.—Carl Hubbell held the Pittsburgh Pirates to four hits today to record his fifth straight triumph and thirteenth of the season and give the Giants a 4-2 victory as they opened a long home stand against the Western clubs.

The victory gave the Terrymen the National League lead by two percentage points over the Chicago Cubs.

Paul Waner, right fielder and leading hitter of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was bruised in a collision with teammate Lee Handley during the first inning. He was sent to the clubhouse to recover from his bruises and Johnny Dickshot took his place.

The two Pirates collided while chasing Wally Berger's fly into short right. It fell between them for a double.

CUBS HELD TO 5 HITS; LOSE TO BEES AND FOREST LEAD

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, July 14.—National League leaders since June 15, the Chicago Cubs skidded into second place today, by reason of a 2 to 1 beating at the hands of the Boston Bees.

A questionable decision at the plate in the fifth inning proved the margin of victory. Umpire Goetz called Debs Garms safe, although the Cubs vehemently protested that he hadn't touched the plate. Garms had singled and went home on Warstler's double.

The lone Cub run came in the first, the first Boston run in the third. The pitchers were stingy with their hits, Jim Turner, allowing the Cubs but five hits as he scored his ninth victory of the season, and Charley Root and Davis allowing the Bees but five.

POPE RASSLES CARLIN ON EAST SIDE TONIGHT

Ed Pope, 165, Columbus, opposes "Swede" Carlin, 180, Indianapolis, in the feature of the rasslin' program to be presented at St. Paul Social Center in East St. Louis tonight starting at 8:30 o'clock. In the other finish match, Jack McDams, 175, Chicago, meets Finice Hall, 175, Carbondale.

Other bouts are: Emilio Firpo vs. Harold Morris; Ed Piantanida vs. Billy Canny, and Harry Endres vs. Scotty Scobie.

Tax Lien Against Schmeling.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 14.—The Internal Revenue Department yesterday filed a tax lien for \$23,711.55 against Max Schmeling, German heavyweight fighter. The lien covers an assessment for the years 1932 and 1933. Last year another lien for \$40,000 was filed against Schmeling.

TWO RUNS SCORED ON FIVE SINGLES IN FOURTH INNING

By Herman Wecke.
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 14.—Jim Walkup, who has developed into one of the Browns' leading pitchers, went to the hill in the first game of a series of three with the Red Sox here this afternoon.

He drew Buck Newsom, a former Brownie, recently obtained in a trade with the Senators, as his opponent.

The Sox were seeking their sixth consecutive victory. Rollie Hemsley, reinstated following his recent suspension, was behind the plate for the Browns. Fewer than 1000 attended. The umpire was Johnston, Owens and Moriarty.

The game:
FIRST INNING—RED SOX—Mills flied to West. Knickerbocker threw out Cramer. Cronin doubled to left-center. Cronin went to third on a wild pitch. Fox struck out.

BROWNS—Knickerbocker grounded to Fox. Davis lined to McNair. West singled to left. Clift walked. Bell struck out.

SECOND—RED SOX—Higgins flied to West. Knickerbocker threw out McNair. Gaffke reached second on Clift's wild throw. Desautels singled to center, scoring Gaffke. Knickerbocker threw out Newsom. ONE RUN.

BROWNS—Vosmik walked. Hemsley flied to Gaffke. McNair threw out Carey. Walkup struck out.

THIRD—RED SOX—Mills singled to left. Cramer forced Mills. Knickerbocker to Carey. Cronin struck out. Fox flied to Bell.

BROWNS—McNair threw out Knickerbocker. Davis flied to Mills. So did West.

FOURTH—RED SOX—Carey knocked down Higgins' hard smash, but it went for a single. McNair singled to center, sending Higgins to third. Gaffke singled to center, scoring Higgins, but McNair was out trying for third. West to Clift. Gaffke reaching second on the play. Desautels' pop fly fell between Knickerbocker, Carey and Davis and went for a hit. Gaffke reaching third. Newsom popped to Knickerbocker. Mills singled to right, scoring Gaffke, and sending Desautels to third. Cramer forced Mills. Knickerbocker to Carey. TWO RUNS.

BROWNS—Clift struck out. Bell again struck out. Vosmik fouled to Fox.

FIFTH—RED SOX—Cronin walked. Fox flied to West and Cronin was doubled trying for second. Higgins hit into the left field bleachers for a home run. Clift threw out McNair. ONE RUN.

Three Hits Off Trotter.
Bill Trotter hurled three-hit ball for the Browns last night as they defeated the Belleville Stags, 4-1, at Belleville, Ill., to end their two-night exhibition trip with two victories. The Browns had previously defeated the All-Star Muny League team of Springfield, Ill., 12-1.

Four errors in the first inning enabled Belleville to score its lone run. The Browns made six errors in the game.

Harold Clift's batting was the feature of the game. Clift doubled in the first to score Bill Knickerbocker with the Browns' first run, then singled in the seventh and scored one of the two runs driven in by Rogers Hornsby, and singled again in the eighth to drive in Knickerbocker who had doubled. The Browns made 10 hits off Paul Brough and Ed Bryan.

U. S. Golfers Start for Home.
LONDON, July 14.—The victorious United States Ryder Cup team sailed for home aboard the Berengaria today.

The cup, won from the British team, has been insured for \$25,000.

The R Table

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Not including today's games.
W. L. Pct. Wins. Loss.
New York — 47 23 .681 586 671
Detroit — 42 29 .592 597 583
Boston — 40 28 .588 594 580
Chicago — 43 31 .581 587 573
Cleveland — 34 34 .500 507 493
Washington — 30 38 .441 436 435
BROWNS — 22 47 .319 328 314
Philadelphia — 20 49 .290 300 336

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
(Including today's games.)
W. L. Pct. Wins. Loss.
New York — 47 29 .618 593 610
Chicago — 45 28 .616 522 609
Pittsburgh — 40 33 .548 554 541
CINCINNATI — 39 33 .542 548 534
Boston — 34 41 .451 461 447
Brooklyn — 31 41 .434 438 425
Cincinnati — 29 43 .403 411 397
Philadelphia — 29 46 .387 395 392

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland 2, Chicago 1.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York 11, Philadelphia 10 (10 innings).
Brooklyn 2, Boston 1.
Cardinals at Pittsburgh postponed, rain.
Only games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Washington at Cleveland.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at Philadelphia (two games).
Pittsburgh at New York.
Chicago at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

De Sautels Earns Berth.

By the Associated Press.

Gene De Sautels, Boston's first string catcher since the departure of Rick Ferrell, was formerly a rookie with the Tigers.

10 WORLD RECORD HOLDERS TO COMPETE IN DALLAS GAMES

WOODRUFF AND ROBINSON WILL BE RIVALS IN 880-YARD RACE

Cunningham and San Romani Are Scheduled to Resume Their 1500-Meter Series.

DALLAS, Tex., July 14.—A star-studded field of world, Olympic and national record-holders will perform at the four-day Pan-American games starting here tomorrow as part of the Pan-American Exposition.

Track and field events Friday and Saturday will see 10 Americans with national or world marks pit their abilities against athletes from 21 Central and South American nations. The entire program will be held at night in the Cotton Bowl. Earl Meadows, University of Southern California sensation, has warned officials to provide 15-foot pole vault standards. He holds the world record at 14 feet 11 inches, with Bill Sefton, a teammate. Competition will include George Varoff, American record-holder, and Cornelius Warmerdam, another sky-reacher from Fresno State College.

Also spotlighted will be a 1600-meter classic renewing the rivalry between Glenn Cunningham, famed miler, and Archie San Romani, his fellow-Kansan of Emporia (Kan.) State Teachers.

Elroy Robinson, Fresno's crack half-mile, will tangle with John Woodruff, lean Pitt Negro. Robinson set a new 800-meter world record at Randall's Island, N. Y., last Sunday.

The entry list also included such brilliantists as Jack Waterhauer, Olympic Club American 200-meter titleholder; David Albrighton, Ohio State, and Cornelius Johnson, co-holders of the world's high jump record; Alton Terry, Hardin-Simmons University's American javelin king, and Ken Carpenter, American and Olympic discus champion.

COLORADO TENNIS TOURNAMENT FAVORITES ADVANCE EASILY

DENVER, Colo., July 14.—The race for the 1937 Colorado open tennis title increased in pace today as second and third round eliminations trimmed the large entry field.

Bobby Riggs, 19-year-old national clay court champion from Los Angeles, had more fun than hard work yesterday in eliminating Frank L. Grant, 71-year-old Denver attorney, 6-1, 6-1.

Charles Harris, the defending champion from West Palm Beach, Fla., defeated Jimmy Bakins of Salt Lake City, 6-2, 6-3.

Dorothy Bundy, the defending women's champion, won her first round game with Mary Hindman, of Denver, in love sets.

Gastanaga Can Punch, but He Is Easy to Hit, Workouts for Bout With Otis Thomas Indicate

By W. J. McGoogan.

As time for the bout between Isidro Gastanaga and Otis Thomas draws near it is apparent to those who have been watching the Spaniard work out in the gymnasium for the past week or so that Friday's engagement will be a battle of punchers.

Gastanaga has never pretended to be a boxer and his sessions at the Business Men's Gymnasium indicate that he surely is not much of a defensive fighter. It also has been apparent that he can punch. So can Thomas, as St. Louis fans who have seen him here in five bouts agree.

Irwin Striebel fought Thomas twice, losing a decision to him in the amateur tournament of the National A. U. at the Arena, then lost to him in the fifth round of his professional scrap at the Coliseum.

Striebel has been acting as one of Gastanaga's sparring partners this week and his contact with Isidro has led Irwin to believe that while the Spaniard can punch he is easy to hit and also that Gastanaga can punch no harder, if as hard, as Thomas.

"Left to Body Best Punch," Irwin said as he rinsed the mud from himself in the shower after his workout with Isidro yesterday. "You can nail him with lefts and rights. But you can also see that he is rugged and strong and should be able to take it. What surprises me is that his ears are not battered more than they are. You notice that everybody hits him on the head but he is not marked around the ears at all. His eyebrows have been cut, though, you can see that."

"His best punch is his left hook to the body. I felt that. Of course, I haven't boxed much lately so those blows to the body hurt because I am in no condition to take them but he has crutches as he comes at you, then weaves and lets you have a short left to the body. That punch has slowed me up. Yet I have been able to hit him without much difficulty and I don't think he can hit as hard as Thomas."

Striebel worked two rounds with

At Home With the World's Greatest Hitter



Joe Medwick telling his wife about the bat he used in the all-star game at Washington. The five baseballs at the left are home run balls retrieved by Joe. Each cost him a five-dollar bill. Medwick is leading both leagues with a .411 average. He also leads in runs scored, runs batted in, hits, doubles and home runs.

MRS. VARE AND MISS BAUER IN SEMIFINALS OF GRISWOLD MEET

By the Associated Press.

EASTERN POINT, Conn., July 14.—Waging an uphill fight, Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare of Philadelphia today defeated Mrs. Mary Louise Hitt of New London and New York by a margin of 3 and 2 to advance to the semifinals of the Shennecossett's nineteenth Griswold Cup golf tournament.

Jean Bauer of Providence, defending the Griswold trophy, won as she pleased from Mary Fine of Scranton, Pa., 7 and 5.

Maureen Orcutt of Englewood, N. J., three times medalist and runner-up in this event, turned back Betty Waterhouse of Providence, R. I., 3 and 2.

Hellen Waterhouse of Providence, champion of Rhode Island, defeated Virginia Guilfoyle of Syracuse, N. Y., 1 up in an extra-hole match.

Just a Sinecure.

THE Eye in the Sky has rendered the modern racing judge's job just a \$100 a day sinecure. It has also made the world safe for the officials, and even for the race track.

The judges are not permitted to use their own discretion at all times in placing horses. If any of the leaders are lapped, camera finish is mandatory. Perhaps the judges will find the race not close enough to need the photograph and so may decide it themselves. But if it turns out doubtful about the judges' stand, they take no chance of provoking a riot.

And that's the life-saving feature of the Eye. Formerly, when men attempted to call the close ones, an irate mob made up of the losing contingent gathered about the judges' stand and made the welkin ring with protests. Occasionally they became more vigorous and tried to take the place apart, in an effort to obtain redress.

Today, there is no rush down to the finish, as the race near the wire. Fans remain in their places waiting to see the red flash of the camera signal. When that appears they sit calmly until the photos come down. Then, when the result is posted, they accept it without protest. They know the Eye does not lie. If they feel so inclined they may stroll up to the stand and look at the photograph to verify for themselves that the official and the photo agree.

One-Fourth the Cost.

STRANGE to say the high cost of placing horses is charged to the human and fallible eye and not to the mechanical eye and not to the mechanical eye and not to the mechanical eye.

When a race meeting wants the Eye, it hires it for \$75 a day. At the same time it hires three placing judges at a combined cost of about \$300 a day, or four times as much as the mechanical device.

Photographic apparatus has been in use at many tracks, this year. The management at Fair-

mount will use the Eye just as was done at New Orleans and Aurora.

"Race tracks today can't afford to be without the Eye," observed D. C. Burnett of the management at Fairmount, which is now being polished up and rebuilt for the Sept. 4 meeting.

"It protects the public—and the race track, too. There hasn't been a riot or disturbance caused by doubt as to the placing of horses since they perfected the racing camera. Fairmount will use this system of photography and will post all photos after each race in which they are required."

Try the German Plan.

SINCE the early efforts to perfect the camera finish, there have been contradictory opinions expressed as to the accuracy of the photography. But today all the wrinkles have been ironed out. By elevating the camera the danger of the near horse obscuring the closer to the rail has been obviated.

There is, however, one feature that race tracks might add to the finish camera, and that is a combination of timing with the photograph.

At the Olympic games, the camera not only recorded the exact time of placing horses, but photographed on each exposure the exact time, to the tenth and even hundredth of a second.

Race tracks could employ such a system with the result that there would be 100 per cent accurate timing as well as placing. It is quite as easy for hand and clockwork to err as it is for the human eye to misplace a horse or an athlete in a close finish.

There is still in the racing records an amazing performance which few horsemen accept. That is the record of Whisk Broom II, is the record of Whisk Broom II, is the record of Whisk Broom II.

With 139 pounds up, the hand timers caught him in 2:00 flat—which is believed to have been an error. It has not been equalled before or since.

The automatic timer would remove the error column completely from racing, leaving only the calling of the chart as the one operation in which the possibility of human error remains.

WATKINS' COLUMN

Continued From Page One.

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U. S., CANADA AND ARGENTINA TO COMPETE IN SOCCER TOURNEY

By Dent McKimling

Misfortune has overtaken the so-called Pan-American soccer championship tournament which begins tomorrow night at Dallas, Tex., as the Pan-American Games. Whereas the promoters anticipated at least a half-dozen entries representing the cream of South and Central American soccer, only one of the Latin American nations has sent a team: Argentina. The only other entrants are Canada and the United States, in each case represented by minor clubs.

While the tournament has the sanction of the United States Football Association, arrangements were conducted by the Dallas Exposition promoters, headed by George Preston Marshall, "director-general of sports." It is reported from New York that Mexico, Peru and Costa Rica were invited to send clubs and their failure to do so is attributed to mismanagement by tournament officials. There is a movement afoot now in countries below the Rio Grande to form a Pan-American Football Association to function as an affiliate of the International Football Federation, world governing body. A successful tournament at Dallas with half a dozen or more nations represented would have given the proposed Pan-American Association an auspicious start.

The United States entrant in the three-team tournament is the Highlanders eleven of Trenton, N. J. U. S. F. A. amateur champions. The Canadian representative, according to Dallas officials, is the Irish Soccer Club of Winnipeg. Argentina has sent its amateur champion team, one which would rank very close to the top among the world's best soccer clubs.

The soccer games, three in number, will be played at night in the Cotton Bowl football field at Dallas. Argentina is drawn against the United States on Thursday evening; Canada opposes the United States Friday, and the final, on Sunday night, will be between Argentina and Canada. Total goals will decide the championship. Monday, a referee from the New York district, has been named referee by the U. S. F. A.

Won't Add Any Laurels.

BUENOS AIRES, July 14.—The newspaper Noticias Graficas said yesterday that it is "lamentable the Argentine Football Association has bothered to send a team to the Pan-American Games at Dallas, Tex."

The fact that the Argentine amateur team meets only teams from the United States and Canada takes all the interest out of the tournament, the paper said, "inasmuch as the United States and Canada have figured as first rank competitors in this sport."

The Argentine should win easily if they are not affected by the heat, it adds, but the victory "won't add any laurels to those which have been obtained in much stiffer competition."

Hostak Kayoes Risko, to Fight Matthews Next

SEATTLE, Wash., July 14.—A sensational Seattle middleweight, young Al Hostak, was on the warpath after Champion Freddie Steele today.

He knocked out former champion Eddie "Babe" Risko of Syracuse, N. Y., with a smashing right hand blast to the jaw in the seventh round of a scheduled 10-round headliner.

The man from whom Steele won the title last year, yet failed to put to sleep, just couldn't keep away from the booming fists of the climbing youngster.

Once in the fourth, Hostak connected with a torrid right, and Risko went down for an eight-count. Then, after a comparatively slow fifth and a stepped-up sixth, the former champion ran into the same right hand and was counted out.

Before the fight, it was agreed that the winner should meet Allen Matthews, St. Louis Negro. That encounter will be staged here next month, Promoter Nate Druxman announced.

Robinson's New Record For 880 to Supplant 800-Meter Mark Also

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 14.—Elroy Robinson, the California school teacher, who bettered the world record with a 1:49.6 half mile at the World Labor track meet Sunday will also be credited with a world record for the 800 meters according to Dan Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the A. A. U.

The old 800-meter record, like the half-mile or 880-yard mark was 1:49.8. The metric distance is six yards short of a half mile but in the record books Robinson's record time will be listed as 1:49.6.

The former record for the half was held by Ben Eastman, who was also the co-holder with England's Tom Hampson, of the 800-meter record.

Other results included: SECOND ROUND. Modeste B. Alito, Hollywood, Cal., de-

feated Charles Rider, Malverne, N. Y., 6-1, 7-0.

Donald McNeill, Oklahoma City, Ok., defeated Roger Willis, New York, 6-2, 6-0.

Owen Anderson, Hollywood, Cal., defeated J. Foster Stockton, Pinhurst, N. C., 6-2, 6-3.

By the Associated Press.

SPRING LAKE, N. J., July 14.—Duplicating the performance of his chief rival in the annual Spring Lake invitation tournament, Wilmer Allison, top-seeded Texas veteran, today took less than an hour to reach the third round of play for the Clifford Homphill cup.

The former national champion dropped but one game in beating Joe Rice of Spring Lake, 6-0, 6-1, and then swept aside Haines Stockton of Pinhurst, N. C., 6-3, 6-1.

Yesterday J. Gilbert Hall of New York, just behind Allison in the seeding, spent only 60 minutes in eliminating his first two opponents. In the most third round-round engagement, Robert Harman of Berkeley, Cal., turned back Alfred Jarvis Williams College youngster, 6-3, 12-10.

Other results included: SECOND ROUND. Modeste B. Alito, Hollywood, Cal., de-



Soft Picking.
Carnoustie's brasses are plenty tough. But lest it be forgotten, That while the going there was rough 'Twas pretty soft for Cotton.

Wasted Energy.
The Giants pulled off a triple play Monday afternoon but as the Phillies pulled off a victory it didn't get them anything.

Entering into the spirit of the occasion, Bill Klem pulled Bill Terry out of the game for the first time in his career.

After taking it on the chin from the Reds, three times in a row the Cards moved over to Pittsburgh and pulled a reversal of form that would have attracted the attention of the Board of Stewards in the horse racing game.

But baseball is different from horse racing. It's the upsets that makes the grand old pastime what it is today.

In the midst of baseball we are in football. The polls have been opened and the fans are voting on members of the all-star college team to oppose the Green Bay Packers, the professional champions in Chicago at Soldier's Field the night of Sept. 1. Sammy Baugh is off to a flying start and leads the field in the first quarter.

John Montague, the mystery golfer, who is in trouble with the law out in Hollywood once won \$1000 from Bing Crosby in a golf match in which he used a baseball bat, a shovel and a rake against Bing's regulation clubs. He drove 300 yards with the bat into a

nois team, in a first-round doubles encounter, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Yesterday's Results.

SINGLES.
Third round—Walter Finger defeated Richard Rosebrough, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3. Frank Thompson defeated Harry Yeager, 6-0, 6-1. Ray Ames defeated Al Finger, 6-4, 6-8, 6-0. Edward King defeated Robert Southern, 5-8, 6-1.

DOUBLES.
First round—Finger and Yeager defeated Harper and Daab, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Second round—Rosebrough and Wright defeated Greenfield and Fortell, 6-1, 6-3. E. Wellstock and Orthwein won by default from Walker and Bush; Ernst and Muller by default from J. Gordon and partner.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES' RESULTS, SCHEDULES

Tonight's Schedules.
MAPLEWOOD PARK—Empire vs. Miller's (girls); Rock Hill Business Men vs. Beaver (men).
NORTH SIDE PARK—Rice-Ritz (South Side) vs. Marx-Hans (North Side) (girls) inter-park exhibition game; Silver Seal vs. North St. Louis Travels (men).
SOUTH SIDE PARK—Street-Carroll (North Side) vs. H. Clay (men) (girls) inter-park exhibition game; Bissell vs. Ridgeway (men).
ST. LOUIS PARK—Omaha vs. Hoff-masters (girls); Southern vs. Nebes (men).
WEST SIDE PARK—American Life vs. Virginia Dares (girls); Lombard vs. Daniels (men).

Last Night's Results.
MAPLEWOOD PARK—E. J. 19, Imperia 9 (girls); Hamilton-Brown 7, Jim Hogan 5 (men).
NORTH SIDE PARK—G. G. 15, Carvers 1 (girls); Mullis vs. North St. Louis Travels 1 (men).
SOUTH SIDE PARK—American Exchange 8, Stitz, Baer & Fuller 1 (girls); Independents 3, Kelsake 0 (men).
ST. LOUIS PARK—Myers 7, Judge Seatter 0 (girls); Fuller 5, De Melay 4 (men) 11-inning game.

Ray Ames was given a great battle by young Allen Laeger in a third-round contest. After winning the opening set, 6-4, Ames found Yeager too steady and in the junior set took the set, 8-6. Yeager, however, began to tire in the third and final set and Ames won, 7-5, 6-1.

Robert Hereford, Ferguson star, put up a stiff battle against Edward King, eighth seeded player, in the first set, but captured only one game in the second. King won, 7-5, 6-1.

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NO NEW STARS LOOM FOR U. S. AMATEUR GOLF TITLE TOURNEY

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 14.—Entries for the national amateur golf tournament close today and, unless there are a half-dozen coming from Joneses and Lawson Littles hidden in the field, amateur golf in the United States likely will continue as a side-show for the professional game.

Time was when the "love of the game" golfers could spot the pros two or three championships and still emerge with the best and brightest of the club swingers every year. Back in the early 1900s Walter J. Travis, Jerome Travers and Chick Evans played some pretty fair country golf and snooted the professional sons of Aberdeen and Glasgow right royally.

Next came Bobby Jones, an amateur who dominated the game for nearly a decade. Then Lawson Little dragged his mammoth drive over the horizon to top the amateurs, but unlike Jones he was out of his depth against the pros.

Fischer Tops Amateurs.

Some of the fellows who were contemporaries of Jones are still playing—but not regularly. Jesse Sweetser plays in minor tournaments and yearly for the Sweetser Cup. George Von Elm turned pro and Little followed him. The great Francis Ouimet plays frequently in tournaments and others who shared Jones' glory, Eddie Held, Jesse Guilford, Johnny Lahman, Gene Homans, George Voigt, and yesterday's highly regarded combination of Mrs. Emil Denemark's War Minster and Orientalist and J. W. Parrish's Dellor.

High Fleet Triumphs.

George D. Widener's High Fleet in as consistent as last year, when she finished either first or second in 13 races, but she is still a mighty fast horse. She chalked up her second triumph in four starts yesterday, in beating the speedy Rebellon and the fast-losing Sgt. Byrne in a three-horse race at Empire City. Held at 6 to 1, the four-year-old daughter of Jack High caught Rebellon in the stretch and went on to win by a length and a half. The time for the

SAYS MRS. ROOSEVELT USED NO TAX LOOPHOLE

Assistant Attorney - General Jackson Replies to Congressional Investigators.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Robert Jackson, Assistant Attorney-General, told congressional tax investigators in a letter today that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt "did all that a conscientious taxpayer could do" to assure payment of any taxes that might be due in connection with a broadcasting contract she signed in 1935.

Representative Fish (Rep.), New York, had accused the President's wife of using a tax-law "loophole" when she signed a contract for 10 broadcasts, under which she was to receive \$1, with \$3000 to go to the American Friends Service Committee of Philadelphia, a charitable organization, after each program.

In the letter, made public by Chairman Doughton (Dem.), North Carolina, of the congressional tax committee, Jackson, former chief counsel of the Internal Revenue Bureau, said Mrs. Roosevelt had submitted her broadcasting proposal to the treasury in 1934 to learn whether the proceeds might go to the charity, free of tax, or whether the contract was in such form that she should pay a tax.

"She was in the position of an artist, or actor, who is paid for a benefit performance," he wrote. "There is no tax on such a kindness and whatever spiritual enrichment comes of good works is not estimated as a taxable income."

Explaining that he headed the in-

ternal revenue legal office in 1934, Jackson said the questions raised by Fish "make it a duty of one who has knowledge and some responsibility for the situation to see that the record is made straight."

Jackson said in appraising Mrs. Roosevelt's handling of the matter that these considerations should be kept before the committee.

"Mrs. Roosevelt voluntarily disclosed the full transaction to the treasury in order to make provision for the payment of a tax if one were to become due."

"This was not the case of assigning, or diverting, compensation earned by her to some corporation or member of the family from which she would receive an indirect benefit. The purpose was wholly to aid a charity and she had at no time any direct, or indirect, benefit from the funds realized by the charitable society."

"If the gentleman from New York desires to indulge in criticism of this treasury attitude the responsibility for it is not that of Mrs. Roosevelt, but that of myself and others who were treasury officials at the time. Mrs. Roosevelt, who did all that a conscientious taxpayer could do, would therefore be dropped from this controversy and if Mr. Fish wishes to continue it, let him direct his criticism at us men."

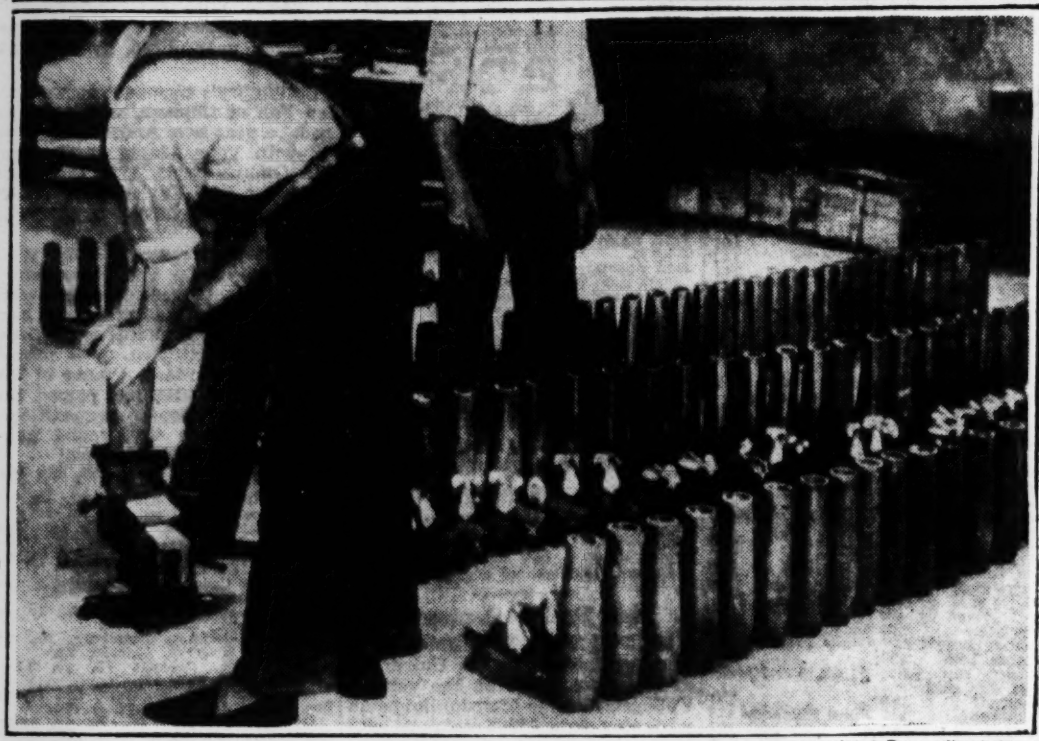
CORA E. HUNT WILL FILE

Lists Specific Bequests of \$25,000; Rest to Sisters and Brothers.

The will of Miss Cora E. Hunt, who died July 5, was filed in Probate Court yesterday. She made specific bequests totaling \$25,000, principally to relatives, and left the residue of her estate to her sisters, Mrs. Catherine Speers and Miss Jennie Hunt, and her brothers, William and Philip S. Hunt.

No estimate of the value of the estate was made. The will named the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co. as executor. Miss Hunt resided at Hotel Statler.

Behind the Front Lines in Madrid



MUNITION factories in Spain's capital are working feverishly to supply bombs and shells for the Government's latest drive against General Franco's rebel forces. Above, skilled craftsmen are making aerial bombs and below, bomb cases are being assembled.

DR. FREDERICK S. HAEBERLE, PHYSICIAN FOR 45 YEARS, DIES

Succumbs at Barnes Hospital Following Illness of Several Weeks.

Dr. Frederick S. Haeberle, who practiced medicine in North St. Louis for 45 years, died of heart disease today at Barnes Hospital, following an illness of several weeks. He was taken to the hospital four days ago from his home, 3206 Hebert street, where he had maintained offices for the last 25 years.

Born in St. Louis 70 years ago, Dr. Haeberle was graduated from the old College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1891, later studying at the University of Berlin, Germany. On returning he was an intern at the old Female Hospital before entering general practice. Later he lectured at Marion Sims Medical College, which subsequently was taken over by St. Louis University. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Helen Carter Haeberle, a brother and two sisters. Dr. Haeberle was a son of the Rev. Louis F. Haeberle, president of Eden Theological Seminary for many years, who died in 1928.

AWARDED ELKS SCHOLARSHIP

Gloucester (Mass.) Boy Was Outstanding in High School.

BOSTON, July 14.—Christopher (Buddy) Finegan of Gloucester was on his way to Denver by plane today to receive a \$1000 scholarship from the Elks National Convention as the nation's outstanding high school boy. A Lieutenant Colonel of his Reserve Officers Training Corps, class valedictorian, class vice-president, a student who averaged 90 per cent in scholarship for four years and played football, baseball and basketball as well, young Finegan says he hopes to enter Harvard in the fall. He is 18 years old.

Police who had been asked to tell him of the award found him playing baseball with a team representing a bank, where he works during the summer.

MISSOURI PIG CROP OFF

25 Per Cent Less Than Year Ago as Result of Drouth.

COLUMBI, Mo., July 14.—Missouri's pig crop last spring totaled 1,588,000 or 25 per cent less than a year ago, due largely to a corn shortage, caused by the 1936 drouth, a Federal report showed today.

The compared with 2,100,000 pigs saved in the spring of 1936 and an average of 3,306,000 in 1932 and 1933. Total fall farrowings now indicated is 222,000, 2 per cent less than last fall and the smallest number for several years.

200 Pheasants to Be Released.

By the Associated Press.

JERSEYVILLE, Ill., July 14.—Jersey County sportsmen plan to release 200 young pheasants in protected areas of the county this week. Lawrence Ferguson, secretary of the sportsmen's club, said today. The birds, received in June from the Illinois Conservation Department, have been kept in brood pens, but will now develop more rapidly in natural surroundings.

3RD ESCAPED CONVICT, SOUGHT HERE, CAUGHT

Joe Scofic, Whose Companions Killed Det.-Sgt. Sullivan, Held at Oneida, N. Y.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. ONEIDA, N. Y., July 14.—Joe Scofic, escaped Michigan convict, whose two companions in escape killed Detective Sergeant Thomas J. Sullivan of St. Louis, and were themselves shot to death by St. Louis policemen Feb. 25 last, is in custody here.

Scofic, who had parted from his comrades in St. Louis before police there overtook them, was arrested Sunday by State police near Canandaigua, as he was driving with a man and a woman, bound for Boston. Scofic admitted that he had been in Boston recently and had committed several holdups there. In one of these he took the driver's license, which had expired, was shown by him when the police stopped him for questioning.

The woman in the car said she was Helen Scofic, Joe's sister. The man said he was William Krantz. All are from Detroit.

Three Escaped From Prison.

Scofic, who is 26 years old; Alvin Mott, 19, of Monroe, Mich., and Raymond Rusch, 19, of Flint, Mich., escaped from Michigan Prison at Jackson Feb. 19, using a 25-foot collapsible ladder. All were serving terms for robbery. Scofic having robbed a priest's home in Dearborn, Detroit suburb.

Within six hours after their escape, the three stole four automobiles, carried away two motorists and tied one to a tree. They took a truck from a garage in Quincy, Mich., and abandoned it in Coldwater, near the Indiana line, where they stole another car and headed for St. Louis. The car was reported as having been seen in Maplewood, but Scofic got it safely out of the St. Louis area, after having left Mott and Rusch in St. Louis.

In four days after their arrival, 15 holdups and automobile thefts were reported in St. Louis. Several persons described the robbers as young men. Detective-Sergeant Sullivan and Detective Raymond Roessler, making a search of small hotels, learned that two young transients from Michigan were in the Leonard Hotel, 3232A Olive street.

The detectives went to the young men's room, and were met by Rusch, who fired at them, wounding Sullivan, while Mott fled through a window. Roessler emptied his service revolver at Rusch, who fell dead.

Mott held up a motorist near the hotel, took the man's car, and drove to Market street and east on Market, pursued by a police scout car. When the police tried to force him to the curb, Mott made a move to draw a revolver, and Detective Louis Shoulters shot him in the head. Mott died soon afterward; Sgt. Sullivan died the next day.

JUDGE STUDIES DRAINAGE SUIT

New Madrid (Mo.) District Seeks to Halt Dumping of Sewage.

By the Associated Press. NEW MADRID, Mo., July 14.—Circuit Judge Louis Schult of Caruthersville has under consideration a suit filed in Circuit Court here yesterday in which Drainage District No. 23 of New Madrid County sought to restrain the City of Malden from disposing sewage in a New Madrid County ditch.

The drainage district officials contended the ditch into which the city is releasing sewage from a treating plant does not maintain a supply of water the year round sufficient to carry off the sewage, thus creating a nuisance. The city maintained that sewage, after treatment, is as pure as water in the ditch. Court will be in session here again July 29 at which time Judge Schult is expected to hand down his opinion.

A PLACE TO RAISE CHICKENS

Survey Shows Poultry Farmer Should Have at Least 2000 Hens.

BERKELEY, Cal., July 13.—The answer to what people mean when they plan to "get a little place and raise chickens" has been sought by the University of California scientists. They find that poultry raising should not be attempted without 2000 hens as well as adequate land and equipment. If the owner is not encumbered by debt, he may start with as few as 1000, according to the study prepared by Arthur Shultis. Properly managed, a 2000-hen chicken ranch should yield \$2000 a year, the investigations showed.

CLIPPER III LANDS IN IRELAND

Completes First Leg of Return Flight to U. S.

FOYNES, Irish Free State, July 14.—The flying boat, Pan-American Clipper III, landed here today shortly before 6 a. m. (St. Louis time), completing the first leg of her return flight from Southampton, England, to the United States.

The clipper was expected to take off for Botwood, Newfoundland, tomorrow.

Two Drowned in Pond.

By the Associated Press.

SALINA, Kan., July 14.—Albert Nygren, 58 years old, and Carl Eklund, 11, were drowned last night while swimming in a farm pond.

ILLINOIS LOSING ITS MARRIAGE BUSINESS

New Law With Venerable Clause Sends Residents to Nearby States to Wed.

Illinois' new marriage laws have promoted Gretna Greens beyond its borders, and County Clerks in other Illinois communities which once did a big business in hasty marriages find little demand for licenses now.

Waterloo, near St. Louis, and Waukegan, near Chicago, once the favorite marrying places of elopers, have lost that business, which now goes to Indiana and Missouri communities where marriage laws are not so strict.

The new Illinois laws require certificates of freedom from venereal disease and the filing of formal notice of intention to wed three days before the ceremony can be performed.

Boom at Crown Point, Ind. In Chicago only 45 marriage licenses were issued in the first two weeks of July, but in the nearby town of Crown Point, Ind., about 300 licenses were issued to Illinois residents. Waukegan, where the marriage license business dropped off 94 per cent, was disturbed about the indicated drop of \$4000 in the county's annual revenues.

St. Louis, St. Louis County and St. Charles have come in for their share of the business. Nine of the 19 licenses issued in St. Louis yesterday went to Illinois residents, and the number issued at St. Charles has trebled since the new Illinois law became effective.

In St. Louis County, Justice of the Peace George R. Hart, who has been spending \$50 a week to advertise his readiness to perform marriages "at any hour," is placing a portion of his advertising in East St. Louis to capitalize the new trend.

Only one marriage license has been issued in East St. Louis so far this month. In the first 13 days of July last year there were 32.

Cape Girardeau, in Southern Missouri, reported more than 10 marriages as many marriage licenses were being issued now as before the new Illinois law became effective. To the north, Clinton, Davenport and Muscatine, Ia., are getting the marriage license business of residents of Western Illinois.

Wisconsin communities bordering Illinois have had no gain in marriage licenses. Wisconsin has a law similar to that of Illinois requiring certification of freedom from venereal disease.

PROWLER FATALLY SHOT

Killed After Peering in Window of Chicago Home.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 14.—A prowler identified by a friend as Byron Carleton was shot and killed early today by Raymond Luedtke, 26, who saw him peering into the window of a neighbor's home.

The man, carrying a collapsible ladder, was first seen by Raymond's mother, Mrs. Bertha Luedtke. She called her son. He took a pistol, went outside and found the man looking into the home of Harry Condo next door. "I'll shoot if you come any closer," the man warned Luedtke, snapping the trigger of a toy pistol. Luedtke fired six shots and the prowler collapsed in an arway between two buildings. He was dead from two bullet wounds when police arrived.

SOS Heard on Pacific Coast.

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—The Coast Guard announced an SOS had been received early this morning presumably from a ship in distress somewhere along the coast line between British Columbia and California. Makay Radio said its station had intercepted the distress signal, but was unable to determine its sender. The radio company said the sender was transmitting in Japanese.

BIG TRAVEL VALUE

See the Canadian Rockies ON YOUR WAY TO OR FROM THE

NORTH PACIFIC COAST and California

See so much more—600 spectacular miles of Canadian Rockies scenery! Vancouver, Victoria, plus a daylight steamship cruise to Seattle. Travel in air-conditioned standard coach, dining and observation cars on Canadian Pacific fast transcontinental trains. Choice of return routes.

GEO. F. CARRICK, General Agent, 418 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo. Phone: GARfield 2124.

FALSE TEETH AND REMOVABLE BRIDGES

CLEANED AND PURIFIED NEW WAY—NO BRUSHING!

Even the worst old plates—black with stains and covered with bad deposits—are cleaned like new, without brushing. No acid. No trouble. Guaranteed harmless. The plate is polished and deodorized. Gain a live, natural look. A marvel of science. Polident is highly recommended by dentists—and approved by famous Good Housekeeping Bureau. Users say it gives them wonderful new comfort and satisfaction. Costs only 30 cents a can at any drug store. Your money back if you are not delighted.

POLIDENT

WORKS LIKE MAGIC

Set plate in half glass of water. Add a little Polident powder. In a few minutes plate is clean and purified!

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

Dr. Con O. Lee, Kiwanis lecturer, will speak on "Stranger in Your Home" at a luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. at Hotel Statler.

The Perpetual Help Y. M. S. will sponsor a midsummer festival on the evenings of July 14, 15 and 16 at Twenty-first street and Linton avenue. There will be dancing and a floor show.

The Blessed Sacrament Parish will give a picnic Saturday at the Democratic Country Club, 11050 Riverview drive. It will be preceded by a decorated automobile parade starting at 10 a. m. at Kingshighway boulevard and Maffitt avenue.

The annual summer outing of the Traffic Club of St. Louis will be held Tuesday afternoon and evening at Norwood Hills Country Club.

Inquest Held in Man's Death. An inquest was held today in the death of Sam Rayford, Negro, who was found Monday morning in his drug store at 2001 Biddle street, with a bottle that had contained acid poison at his side. His wife, Genevieve, said he had been ill and several times had threatened suicide. He was 39 years old.

Vandalism, Ill. City Clerk Quits. VANDALIA, Ill., July 14.—City Clerk George Krug, alleged by Mayor George E. Kelly to have failed to furnish bond since his reelection last April, resigned Monday night. Mayor Kelly said Krug had been given the "ultimatum" of furnishing bond or having his office declared vacant. A council move to oust him resulted in a tie vote.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

ESTES PARK

Denver, Royal Gorge, Manitou, Pikes Peak, Garden of Gods, Colorado Springs, Big Thompson and St. Vrain Canyons.

Tours leave July 4-25, Aug. 8-22. Personally Conducted—Expense for Traveler Call.

BURKETT TOUR & TRAVEL SERVICE

1840 Railway Exchange Bldg., CH. 7272

-WISCONSIN-

The ALPINE

ON BEAUTIFUL CHERRYLAND ON GREEN BAY SHORES. Seaside concrete lake-shore drive. Harbor. Boat docked for motor boats. All sports, sandy beach, our own golf course. Spacious rooms. The lake shore. Moderate rates.

Day All-Expense Tours include round trip transportation from Chicago, meals, room, and motor coach to Green Bay and return.

The Alpine, Egg Harbor, Wis.

ALL EXPENSE TOURS

NIAGARA FALLS...TORONTO

July 17 August 14 August 28

Detroit, Buffalo, Toronto, Niagara Falls, Cleveland—including 3 Lake Cruises.

5 DAYS — \$39.50

July 24 August 14 September 1

NEW YORK

Niagara Falls, Hudson River, New York, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Washington.

Under Auspices of American Express

9 DAYS \$95.00

July 25 August 8, August 22

WASHINGTON

Cincinnati, Washington, Mt. Vernon, Public Buildings, Annapolis, Arlington, Alexandria, Under Auspices of Burkett Tours

5 DAYS \$42.00

July 18 August 1 August 15

EASTERN EDUCATIONAL TOUR

Lake Erie, Boston, New England, New York City, West Point, Washington, Annapolis, Chesapeake Bay, Yorktown, Jamestown, Williamsburg, Charlottesville

14 DAYS — \$132.50

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MISSOURI SUSPECT IN TEXAS

Oronoco Police to Go After Man Indicted in Robbery.

By the Associated Press. WACO, Tex., July 14.—Chief Police C. G. Maxey has been informed by Oronoco (Mo.) officials they have an indictment against a man held here on suspicion of burglary, and will come after him.

Maxey said the Missouri official informed him the man who was the name of Frank Hardy, charged with robbery, Captain Detectives M. Burton said he received a telegram from Sheriff Harry O. Rogers of Carthage, Mo., saying that a warrant will follow.

The man is held here in an investigation of the burglary of a department store safe, but no charge has been filed. He is seeking lease through a writ of habeas corpus which was pending in District Judge W. D. Bartlett's court.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

All the Pleasure

None of the Bothers

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VACATIONLAND SUPREMACY—where snowcapped peaks reach upward the blue of heaven sky—where green forests, mountain lakes and streams are "Come!—Play!—Rest!" And it costs so little when you go the escorted, all-expense Tour.

\$125 6 days. The cool Colorado Rockies, Royal Gorge, Pikes Peak, Garden of the Gods.

\$69.20 8 days. Rocky Mountain National Park Region, Big Thompson Canyon, Estes Park, Colorado Springs, Pikes Peak, Garden of the Gods.

Tours leave St. Louis July 18th, 20th and August 1st, 8th. Cost includes transportation in air-conditioned through chair cars (slightly more for meals and accommodations at the hotel).

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MOTHER, FOSTER PARENTS, SEEK CUSTODY OF GIRL

Juvenile Court Will Determine Care of Helen Sommers, 18 Years Old.

The Juvenile Court will decide who should have custody of 10-year-old Helen Sommers—either her mother, Mrs. Edith Sommers Ray, who yesterday filed suit to regain custody of the child, or Mr. and Mrs. Paul Werner, with whom Helen lived from 1931 until two weeks ago at their home at 5714 Belmont avenue.

The girl now is in the hands of juvenile court authorities. Two weeks ago after going to a playground, she failed to return home to the Werners, who accused the mother of taking the child. The suit was filed yesterday after a conference between the evidence in the Werners and the Werners and juvenile court authorities.

In her petition, Mrs. Ray alleges that when she allowed her daughter to live with the Werners she gave a paper under the impression that it stipulated that she could have her daughter back at any time. The Werners maintain that they legally adopted the girl after she had visited them several times.

MOTIONS IN BANKRUPTCY

CASES TO BE HEARD AGAIN

Referee Peary to Study Pleas of Late J. A. Hope Had Under Adversement.

A number of motions in bankruptcy cases which were under adversement by the late Referee in Bankruptcy John A. Hope at the time of his death June 28, will be heard by his successor, Referee E. E. Peary.

In cases in which the motions were supported by testimony, Referee Peary said he would study the transcript of the evidence and have the attorneys reargue the motions. If no record was made of the testimony, the witness probably will have to be reheard, he said.

MAIN FIELD SAFETY WARNING

J. A. Advises Care in Use of Combines and Tractors.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 16.—Innocent little fields often become fields of death and farmers are urged to take care, hands, arms or legs simulated while a binder or combine is in operation, the Illinois Agricultural Experiment Station Department of Safety asserts.

Each season several fatalities and many serious accidents to combine operators were reported in Illinois. In these accidents were caused by the machine being started while the operator or his helper cleaned or adjusted it, says the J. A. station. Such adjustments must be made with the tractor or combine in operation, the task is completed.

This is the only safe way to handle the situation. In this way there can be no mistake caused by the action of the motor making conveyances, and orders difficult to understand," the department insists.

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This summer, a 21-day round trip ticket from St. Louis costs only \$30.10. In addition, Burlington offers special excursion tickets for coach or chair car travel as low as \$25.00 round trip from St. Louis each Saturday and Sunday, from July 10 to August 8—with 21-day return limit. Meals for as little as 90c a day served to coach and chair car passengers.

All-expense, conducted 7-day coach tours as low as \$66.00 round trip from St. Louis to Colorado.

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TRAVEL AND RESORTS

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TO ABANDONS MOVE

TO EXAMINE GOVERNOR

But Union Pushes Ohio Court Fight to Get Troops Recalled From Strike Area.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., July 14.—The Committee for Industrial Organization yesterday abandoned unexpectedly its plan to have Gov. Martin L. Davey explain the use of National Guardsmen in the Ohio steel strike zone.

Gov. Davey drew a capacity crowd to Federal District Court, Judge Mell G. Underwood is hearing the CIO suit to enjoin the use of troops.

Carrington T. Marshall, CIO counsel, explained that if the CIO lost its drive to bring two million state, county and city employees into a new union.

Harry J. Ruttenberg of Pittsburgh, CIO research director, described Sunday's clash between police and strikers at Massillon, O., as "premeditated murder."

"There is no question but that they (the police) came there to shoot these people down in cold blood. And they did," said Ruttenberg, who is 32 years old.

Two persons were killed and 15 injured in the fight. Massillon police yesterday released 10 of the 100 men arrested following the attack.

Ruttenberg, questioned by Marshall, quoted the Massillon Police Chief as threatening to "let the people on the heights have it." He branded as a "damnable lie" a report that strikers opened fire first.

Another CIO witness, Oliver J. Ferren, Canton picket captain, quoted Capt. Joseph Parilla of the National Guard as ordering guardsmen to "use your bayonets; run it through them. I don't want a man as the picket line."

The CIO is contending that use of the troops in protecting workers in strike-bound plants violates the Federal Labor Relations Act.

Adjutant-General Emil F. Marx announced that only 1100 of the 8000 National Guardsmen mobilized June 21 remained in the Ohio steel strike area. He said 800 were in the Cleveland district and 300 in the Canton-Massillon area.

MOTHER, FOSTER PARENTS, SEEK CUSTODY OF GIRL

Juvenile Court Will Determine Care of Helen Sommers, 10 Years Old.

The Juvenile Court will decide who should have custody of 10-year-old Helen Marie Sommers—either her mother, Mrs. Edith Sommers Ray, who yesterday filed suit to regain custody of the child, or Mr. and Mrs. Paul Werner, with whom Helen lived from 1931 until two weeks ago at their home at 5171A Michelsberger avenue.

The girl now is in the hands of juvenile court authorities. Two weeks ago after going to a playground, she failed to return home to the Werners, who accused the mother of taking the child. The suit was filed yesterday after a conference between lawyers for Mrs. Ray and the Werners and juvenile court authorities.

In her petition, Mrs. Ray alleges that when she allowed her daughter to live with the Werners she signed a paper under the impression that it stipulated that she could have her daughter back at any time. The Werners maintain that they legally adopted the girl after she had visited them several times.

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A number of motions in bankruptcy cases which were under adversment by the late Referee in Bankruptcy John A. Hope at the time of his death June 28, will be heard by his successor, Referee Elmer E. Peary.

In cases in which the motions were supported by testimony, Referee Peary said he would study the transcript of the evidence and have the attorneys reargue the motions. If no record was made of the testimony, the witness probably will have to be reheard, he said.

GRAIN FIELD SAFETY WARNING

I. A. A. Advises Care in Use of Combines and Tractors.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 16.—Innocent fields often become fields of battle and farmers become the battlefield, war-scarred veterans minus fingers, hands, arms or legs simply because the unexpected happened while a binder or combine was in operation, the Illinois Agricultural Association Department of Safety asserts.

Last season several fatalities and many serious accidents of combine operators were reported in Illinois. Most of these accidents were caused by the machine being started while the operator or his helper cleaned or adjusted it, says the I. A. A.

"When such adjustments must be made, stop the tractor or combine until the task is completed," the department of safety warns. "This is the only safe way to handle the situation. In this way there can be no mistake caused by the sound of the motor making conversation and orders difficult to understand," the department insists.

HEADS NEW CIO DRIVE

LAST OF DALTON GANG

DIES IN LOS ANGELES

He Served 14 Years in Kansas Prison — Became Realty Dealer and Movie Writer.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, July 14.—Emmett Dalton, last survivor of the Dalton gang that terrorized the Middle West in the early nineties, died at his home yesterday. He was 66 years old.

Dalton was shot 23 times and escaped lynching in a fight with officers and citizens of Coffeyville, Kan., Oct. 5, 1892. His older brothers, Bob and Grat, and Dick Broadwell and Bill Powers, were shot to death.

Dalton was given a life sentence for bank robbery, served 14½ years and was pardoned. He came to California 17 years ago, joined a church, and started a campaign for prison reform.

He became a real estate dealer and contractor, wrote a book, "When the Daltons Rode," and engaged in movie work, both as a scenario writer and actor.

"Murders are never committed in cold blood," Dalton once told the late Gov. James Rolph of California. "They are always the result of the moment's passion and the killers are all crazy."

The Dalton gang was notorious in the old Indian Territory. The brothers were cousins of Cole Younger, also an outlaw.

In the raid at Coffeyville, Kan., four citizens were killed. Emmett had escaped the fire of the officers and citizens and was making off with the loot—\$23,000—when he saw his brother Bob fall. He turned back to aid him, but was wounded and captured.

In his later years he had land interests at Warsaw, Mo.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

ABRAM FLEXER
SELECTED by the Committee for Industrial Organization to direct its drive to bring two million state, county and city employees into a new union.

TWO DIE IN GUNNERY PRACTICE
Plane Carrying Naval Reserve Men Crashes Off California Coast.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., July 14.—The United States fleet radio reported that two naval reserve men were killed yesterday when their plane crashed during navy gunnery exercises off Santa Barbara Island.

The victims were Cadet Edwin Higgins of Seattle, Wash., pilot, and Julian Stogner of Hamler, N. C. They were in a plane catapulted from the deck of the battleship Mississippi.

Lenore Kight Wingard shows her record-breaking technique. Notice the foaming "bow-wave" she pushes up in front of her—a sure sign of a powerful swimmer.

This picture gives you a good idea of how a champion does the crawl. Lenore's leg drive, pivoted at the hips, is in perfect rhythm with her vigorous arm stroke. The result is smooth, streamlined speed—record-breaking speed!

From starting gun to finish line, Lenore's undulation. Aspirated at right, even her breathing must be timed to a split second.

Even after an 880-yard race, Lenore comes up smiling. In choosing her cigarette, she pays particular attention to mildness. "I've found I can smoke Camels as often as I like, thanks to their mildness," she says.

MILD!
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand

Copyright, 1937, R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

BENNY GOODMAN SWINGS IT FOR A FULL HALF-HOUR!
Tune in Benny's popular swingsters—Tuesdays his famous trio and quartette. Tuesdays—8:30 pm E.S.T. (9:30 pm E.D.S.T.), 7:30 pm C.S.T., 6:30 pm M.S.T., 5:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

COSTLIER TOBACCO

ARCHER—L. E. Stemmer, who hunts wild game with bow and arrow, says Camels have everything he could ask for. "Camels never frazzle my nerves," he adds. "As for flavor—well, Camels hit the spot every time."

NO LET-UP from 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. "My work as a department store buyer is all hustle," says Miss Ida Gray. "A quick bite is often all I have time for. I've adopted that slogan 'for digestion's sake—smoke Camels.'"

"THE MRS. likes to see me enjoy a hearty meal," says auto-mechanic Frank Mullady. "With Camels, I feel all set at mealtimes. Yes, sir—smoking Camels helps me feel my digestion's tuned up."

"CAMERA!" Nerves are drawn finer when a movie is being filmed. Russell Metty has a word to say about that: "Camel's mildness has a big appeal for me. I find that Camels never jangle my nerves."

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE—SMOKE CAMELS

New Bridge Over White River

MONETT, Mo., July 14.—Work has been started on a new bridge over White River at Eagle Rock, opening up a scenic section of Barry County that long has been inaccessible. The bridge will provide a new link in the section leading to Arkansas and will lead to Highway 62.

Coiled Air for Giant Panda Cub.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 10.—Air-conditioning has been provided for Su-Lin, giant panda cub, at the Brookfield Zoo. Except for two hours a day, when she is on display, Su-Lin lolls in perfect comfort.

AIR TRAVELERS AGREE!
TWA IS FIRST

Thousands more are flying TWA... the nation's largest, mightiest planes. TWA offers luxury and comfort the air has never known before... de luxe Skyclubs for day travel... the nation's most luxurious 3-stop overnight coast to coast Skyliners... the only sleeper planes with separate berth compartment and club lounge... world's highest powered motors. Travel TWA first for speed, luxury, economy.

For information and reservations: TWA Office 401 North 12th Blvd. (Jefferson Hotel Building), Tel. Central 9100; or Lambert Field, Tel. Winfield 1636; or any Hotel, Travel Bureau, or Telegraph Office.

FASTEST TO CALIFORNIA...
Leaving 6:17 A.M., 2:09 P.M. and 9:43 P.M.—11 hours, 21 minutes to Los Angeles—10 New York—6 hours, 5 minutes.

SHORTEST, FASTEST—OVERNIGHT COAST TO COAST

COOL HEADS
CALL FOR
Calvert
WHISKEY COLLINS

Down, 1287 CALVERT DISTILLERS CORP., DISTILLERIES: RELAY, MD., AND LOUISVILLE, KY. EXECUTIVE OFFICES: CHRYSLER BLDG., 30 N. Y. ST. CALVERT'S "RESERVE" BLENDED WHISKEY—40 PROOF—straight whiskey in this product is 5 years old. 52% 5 year old straight whiskey; 48% grain neutral spirits. CALVERT'S "SPECIAL" BLENDED WHISKEY—40 PROOF—straight whiskey in this product are 2 years or more old. 25% straight whiskey; 75% grain neutral spirits. 35% 2 year old straight whiskey; 35% 5 year old straight whiskey.

HERE'S A RULE FOR KEEPING COOL
The reindeer lives mid snow and ice
His days are cool, his evenings nice;
But with a Calvert Collins near
You can be as cool right here!

WHEW! I'M GLAD THAT 19" HOLE IS IN SIGHT!
YOU BET! ME FOR A TALL, COOL CALVERT COLLINS
SAY! THIS SURE IS SMOOTH! HOW DO YOU MAKE IT, STEWARD?
WELL, SIR, THE FIRST THING OF COURSE, CALVERT. IT'S A PERFECTLY BLENDED WHISKEY THAT MAKES A PERFECTLY BLENDED DRINK
HERE'S HOW TO MAKE A CALVERT COLLINS, GENTLEMEN:
2 oz. Calvert's "Reserve" or "Special". Juice of 1 lemon or a ¼ lemon and a ¼ lime. 2 teaspoons sugar. Shake well—strain into 12 oz. glass adding Club Soda and ice. Decorate with fruit if you wish.

WORLD'S PREMIERE MERMAID

Lenore Kight Wingard—a champion of champions—with 7 world's and 16 national free-style swimming records to her credit

(Right) OVER HER AFTER-DINNER CAMELS, LENORE WINGARD SAYS:

"FOR digestion's sake—smoke Camels," is a rule with me. I think it's grand the way they help me to enjoy my food, even when I feel tired or tense. Smoking Camels seems to put me in just the right mood at mealtimes and helps me to have a feeling of well-being afterward. Camels set me right!"

Because Camels are so mild—because they are made from such costly tobaccos—you can smoke them steadily, without jangled nerves. At mealtimes, Camels encourage a free flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids—and lend a helping hand to good digestion. And how gentle they are to the throat!

ARCHER—L. E. Stemmer, who hunts wild game with bow and arrow, says Camels have everything he could ask for. "Camels never frazzle my nerves," he adds. "As for flavor—well, Camels hit the spot every time."

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FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE—SMOKE CAMELS

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YDOWN om 479 Suites!

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Custom-Built 2-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suite
Sale Price—\$69
Less Check \$25
YOU PAY ONLY
\$44

SY TERMS!

MANNE'S
5 DELMAR BLVD. RETAILERS
Free Parking Always

PART THREE

SUMMERS DEALS BLOW AT COURT PLAN; DEMANDS IT BE SHELVED

House Judiciary Chairman Predicts Committee Will Refuse to Report Out Either Original or Substitute Measure.

WARNS OF EFFECT OF DIVIDED NATION

Declaring He Thinks More Judges Will Resign, He Appeals for Solidarity in Face of Country's Problems.

By RAYMOND F. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—The House plan to remake the Supreme Court suffered a telling blow late yesterday, when Chairman Hiram Sumners of the House Judiciary Committee appealed to the President and Congress to shelve the measure in the interest of national solidarity.

Sumners' speech was as important as the Senate Judiciary Committee's adverse report on the original White House bill. So far as can be learned to date, Sumners, who has served 25 years in Congress as a Representative from Texas, did not connect with his committee colleagues before making the speech, and it is possible that the committee will not vote on the measure.

Sumners' opponents of the court plan were jubilant over the surprise speech by Sumners. Senators Clark of Missouri and Wheeler of Montana declared that it virtually ended the court fight, although both insisted that the Senate would not accept the substitute compromise worked out by Senators Logan of Kentucky and Hatch of New Mexico. The Senate opposition has become increasingly confident of victory as the acrimonious debate in the House continued.

More than a dozen Democrats and Republicans rushed to the House when Sumners made his unheralded speech. When he had finished a majority rose from their seats, stomped their feet, clapped their hands and yelled a unanimous ovation, the like of which has not been seen at this session. More than a dozen Democrats and Republicans rushed to the House to shake his hand and offer congratulations.

Sumners' statement that the Judiciary Committee would not report out the court plan substitute gave notice to the President forces that it might have to circulate a petition, requiring the signatures of 218 Representatives, to discharge the committee from further consideration of the measure.

The substitute was introduced in the House July 6 by Representative Vinson (Dem.), Kentucky. It was referred to the Judiciary Committee, which has taken no action. Under the House rules, 30 days must elapse before a petition to discharge can be served on the committee. With the split in the Democratic party and in view of Sumners' personal following, it is doubtful whether the Roosevelt forces could line up 218 Representatives, a bare majority of the House.

Sumners spoke for an hour yesterday in his characteristic conversational style, without any attempt at rhetoric. He said he wanted to talk "a little horse sense" to the men and women "who now sit under the greatest challenge of responsibility, so far as I know, in human history since time began."

"I want to appeal to the nation, I want to appeal to the officers of the nation, to consider this one thing in view of what is happening under your program in the House, in view of what is happening by trying to put the other program through."

"I am appealing to them to give consideration to this concrete proposition: Would it not be better, under all the circumstances, to cease attempting to press through what I believe is an unnecessary piece of legislation?"

Sumners cited the situation in the Senate to illustrate his point, where

Destruction in Back Areas in Spain Recalls Great War, but Devastation Is by Planes and Not Artillery

Life in Loyalist Villages Dismal—Interior of Churches Ruined—Villas Commandeered—Recruits Grim, Fanatical.

(From the Manchester Guardian.)

IN THE BACK AREAS (Province of Cordova), June.—Every town or village where there is a railway siding, a station, a depot, or a main crossroad, or any object of the slightest military importance, has been bombed.

There is nothing at the front comparable with the devastated zone in France and Flanders, but the back areas in Spain today vividly recall those of the Great War.

Andujar, for example, is like Poperinghe as it was at the time of the armistice. Poperinghe is rather like Hazebrouck as it was until the German offensive of 1918. The only difference is that in Spain the damage has been done not by artillery, as in the Great War, but by bombing-planes.

Life in Andujar is more dismal than it was in Poperinghe. There are no Y. M. C. A. huts. It is impossible to get "eggs and chips," and the coffee, saltines and sugar-tastes like a thin broth (perhaps it is made of roast acorns). There is a severe food shortage. The women line up early in the morning and have to wait for hours before they get their small ration of bread, vegetables or milk for the small children. There is nothing in the shop windows; the shops are no more than centers for the distribution of food.

Farther away from the front, at Valdepenas, for example, food is plentiful, though it is rationed. There and in some of the larger villages around it is possible to get "fried eggs turned" at wayside inns, and in the hotels, the national dish—boiled rice flavored with saffron and mixed with a variety of fishes, crustaceans, and molluscs. Valdepenas has some of the best in Spain, and red wine or white is plentiful in the surrounding villages.

Villas Are Commandeered.

There are villages near the front that have remained almost untouched by war, but none in Loyalist Spain have been spared by the revolution. Here, in the south, where the revolution has been more radical than anywhere else, anything that can be called "bourgeois" has simply ceased to exist.

Longing for the End.

The back areas are without the cheerfulness of the trenches. The women seem careworn; a few words with any of them will show that they long for the end—"The bomb-

NANKING ORDERS REINFORCEMENTS TO NORTH CHINA

Contingent of 80,000 Men, Red Cross Unit Sent to Peiping Sector to Oppose Japanese.

By the Associated Press.

NANKING, China, July 14.—China's National Government today hastened troops to concentration points, avowedly determined to resist what Chinese believe is a Japanese effort to dominate the northern provinces of Hopei and Chahar.

Signs of massive military preparations were evident in the capital itself. The Chungshan memorial road which traverses the heart of Nanking was loaded with a variety of military and mechanical equipment.

Contingent Sent North.

Official news of troop movements was suppressed but it was understood reliably that six divisions of Nanking's forces (about 80,000 men) and a Red Cross contingent had moved northward to the southern borders of Hopei.

Other Nanking units, including the air force, were ordered ready for emergency.

The Nanking Government has demanded that Japan end the North China crisis by evacuating Japanese troops in the battle area west of Peiping. The Japanese Government rejected the demand.

Nanking has avowed its determination to recognize no truce agreement by local officials in the Hopei-Chahar area. (Peiping dispatches today reported Japanese military leaders were seeking settlement of the crisis in conferences with the province's highest authority, the political council.)

All Nanking officials returned from summer residence at Kuling to deal with the emergency, and a spokesman said:

"The Government realizes it is faced by a major crisis and it is straining every nerve to make adequate military and other preparations for conflict, which it is feared cannot long be delayed, and which will involve the entire Chinese nation."

Hopes for peace will not be abandoned, the spokesman said, until the last extremity.

But a Government official asserted:

"Nanking can not and will not remain idle to see another slice of Chinese territory fall into alien hands without a struggle."

The Hopei-Chahar provinces were given a measure of autonomy in 1935, he continued, "but this is purely for domestic arrangement with which Japan is not concerned."

Claim Is Denied.

Referring to Japan's so-called "special position" in North China for the development of economic resources, Government officials emphasized that the "no claims" arrangement was admitted here, nor can it be.

Chinese informants say that military preparations are going on "without fuss and flurry, indicating grim determination to uphold the nation's rights and honor, instead of a mere demonstration of force."

One added that there is a feeling the nation is on the verge of plunging in a crisis which, "however freighted with danger for the future of the country, must not be avoided on any but honorable terms."

There is an old Chinese proverb "It is better to be broken jade than whole tile," and many Chinese are quoting it to illustrate the feeling that the nation is nervous for what may be the first real test of Chinese-Japanese strength since the war of 1895.

Chinese, Japanese Civilians Begin Evacuation of Peiping.

By the Associated Press.

PEIPING, July 14.—Japanese and Chinese civilians alike began evacuation of this city today amid predictions and fears that hostilities between Japanese and Chinese troops would be resumed.

Peace negotiations apparently had failed, despite a Japanese report that such deliberations were under way with local authorities of Hopei and Chahar provinces, Chinese and foreign observers expressed belief that today's lack of conflict was but a lull before more military activity.

The Japanese high command at Tientsin had rushed 2000 reinforcements to the area after yesterday's defeat of Japanese troops by the Twenty-ninth Chinese Route Army before the southern and eastern gates of the city.

Railroad Stations Jammed.

The streets were thronged with cars, rickshaws and persons about carrying baggage as the evacuation from the city began. Railway stations were jammed.

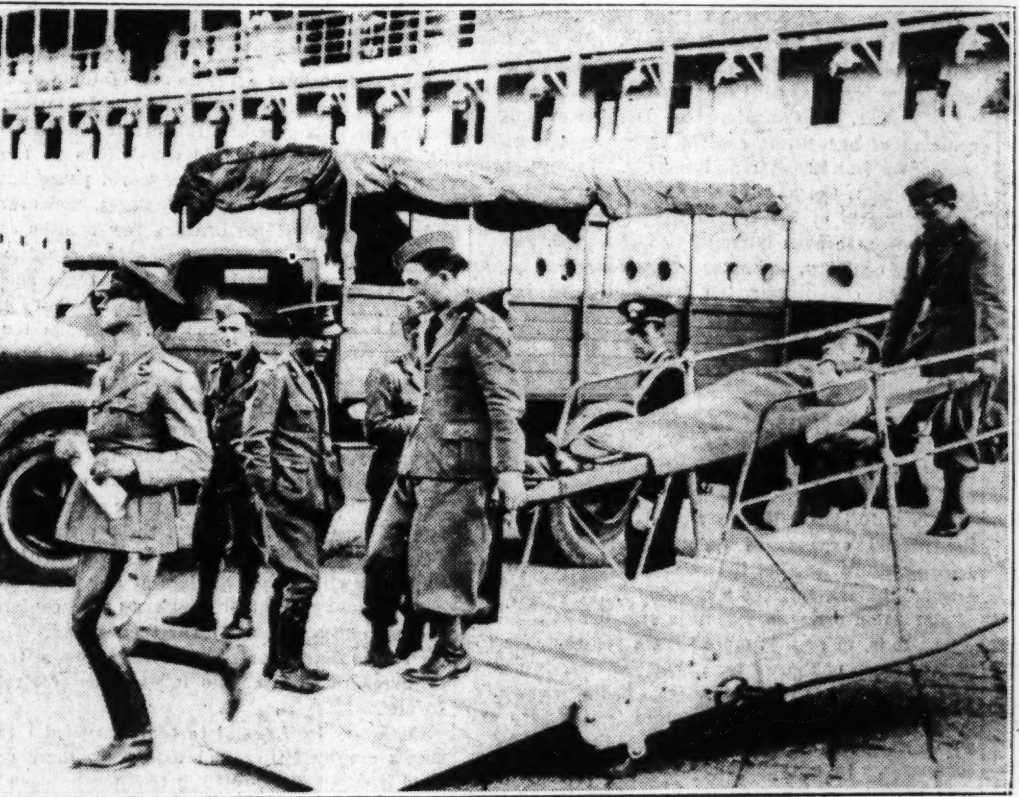
The only incident today was a two-hour shooting affray shortly after 1 a. m. south of Peiping. It was believed, however, that Chinese soldiers had been unduly alarmed and fired at an imaginary enemy in the darkness.

Chinese observers expressed fear that "Japanese demands have only begun."

The Japanese, an official said, now are disregarding the local situation.

Continued on Page 12, Column 3.

Italian Wounded Returned to Naples From Spain



MORE SPIES EXPOSED ON SOVIET FRONTIERS

Georgia Court Sentences Six to Death; 12 Officials in Kazakhstan "Wreckers."

(Copyright, 1937, New York Tribune, Inc.)

MOSCOW, July 14.—Two more republics, Georgia and Kazakhstan, have added 18 or more persons to the list of spies, wreckers and traitors in high Government circles recently uncovered in the Soviet Union's frontier regions.

The Georgian Supreme Court, according to "The Dawn of the East" Tiflis newspaper, sentenced to death six of the republic's former leading revolutionists, led by Budu Mdivani, said to be distantly related to the American "marrying Mdivanis." Since the paper was dated July 10, the sentences undoubtedly have been carried out.

DEBT REPUDIATION PROPOSED

\$100,000,000 Cuban Issue Held Largely by U. S. Investors.

By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, July 14.—The House of Representatives took under consideration today a bill that would repudiate Cuba's \$100,000,000 public works debt. Special protection was proposed in the measure for certain classes of bond holders. Most of the indebtedness is in the form of public works bonds held by United States investors.

Repudiation was urged on the grounds it was "illegitimate" because incurred "by the regime of the usurper, General Gerardo Machado y Morales." Provision would be made for the issuance of new bonds of equal value to those who bought the original issue in good faith as an investment.

More Italians Killed in Spain.

ROME, July 14.—An official statement tonight listed 31 more Italians killed in the Spanish insurrection conquest of the Basque capital of Bilbao, raising to 644 the officially admitted Italian death toll in the Spanish civil war.

CHINA DEMANDS TROOPS REMOVAL FROM PEIPING

Nanking Government Also Asks That Japanese Cease Reinforcing Army in Battle Area.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, July 14.—China demanded today that Japan end the North China crisis by evacuating its troops from the battle area west of Peiping and halting mass movements of reinforcements to the front. The Japanese Government immediately rejected the demand.

The rejection came while forces of Japan were being mobilized as replacements for troops moving to North China where Chinese and Japanese armies have been fighting for a week.

A Government spokesman said bluntly that Japan unalterably opposed any foreign intervention to settle the crisis. The Foreign Office spokesman said the Government would consider suggestions of international consultation but any proposal that partook of the nature of intervention would be unacceptable.

The Chinese demands were presented by Y. C. Yag, Charge D'Affaires of the Chinese Embassy here. The Japanese replied that fulfillment of the terms of the now-shattered truce of July 11 was a prerequisite to any settlement.

The July 11 truce was reached verbally with North China officials, and Japan since has been seeking to have it put in writing. The Nanking Government of China has insisted on such agreement would be valid and that any solution must be negotiated directly between the two governments.

Japan has refused to consider such negotiations, contending that the affair was a local outbreak and must remain localized through a settlement among local Chinese and Japanese authorities.

The Cabinet has decided to hold daily sittings. The Government moved to check war profiteers and halt any flight of capital from the country. The Government has ordered the export of wheat, flour, coal, iron, steel and lumber already, have advanced sharply.

The Home Ministry's mobilization

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Greater than EVER!... THE WEIL SEMI-ANNUAL SHIRT SALE!

Starting THURSDAY!... A Carefully Planned Sale Made Possible Through the Cooperation of 2 Great Makers... The Kind of Shirts You'll Buy in Dozen Lots!

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely stating news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory proclivity.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The New Smoke Ordinance.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

REFERRING to your editorial on the new smoke ordinance:

Osborn Monnett, fuel expert hired by the city, made a formal report and drew up a suggested ordinance for the Mayor.

The ordinance as passed by the Board of Aldermen and signed by the Mayor, embodies practically every detail of Monnett's suggested ordinance.

It provides, by implication at least, for a long-range smoke elimination program, which goes to the heart of the smoke problem; namely, the small household.

The ordinance states that these small householders cannot produce smoke. Monnett's report to the Mayor stated that the enforcement of this part of his ordinance would have to be progressive, as the supply of cheap smokeless fuel became large enough to meet the demands of the city, and he estimated that such demands would be approximately 1,000,000 tons of smokeless fuel per year, which would displace 1,500,000 tons of high volatile smoky coal.

If the Mayor carries out the enforcement of this ordinance as fast as the necessities of the situation permit, and if he appoints a Smoke Commissioner of sufficient quality to carry out the work, and if a larger supply of cheap smokeless fuel becomes progressively available to St. Louis until it can be substituted for coal all over the city, the ordinance will prove effective and St. Louis will be smokeless.

In addition to what Monnett recommended, the Aldermen put in the coal-washing section. It must certainly not eliminate smoke. Inasmuch, however, as it will reduce fly ash and sulphur, it will be of great benefit to the community. It is along the lines of a general program of controlling air pollution, rather than smoke alone. Coal will cost more if it is washed, but it should not cost more than the steam produced or per house heated, or by any other measurement of efficiency which you would care to employ. The labor and investment put into coal-washing is amply returned by the increased efficiency of the washed coal.

I hope that you will bear this in mind before you again express pessimism over the ordinance.

INTERESTED CITIZEN.

For a One-House Legislature.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE biggest scoop for your paper would be to start petitions all over the State of Missouri for an initiative vote for a one-house Legislature.

Your paper is well informed on all the humdrum element sent to both branches of the State Legislature for many years, and the people throughout the State are helpless to change the system unless you come to their aid and offer them the opportunity to express their sentiment by vote.

The Post-Dispatch is the mightiest institution in the State of Missouri to correct political wrongs and you will get non-partisan support in this much-needed reform from all classes of voters throughout the State. The time is ripe for a change and the Post-Dispatch is big enough to handle the situation.

J. A. B.

Questions Brookings Statement.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

FOR some time, many of the statements of the Brookings Institution have puzzled me. They have been disappointingly unsatisfying. The one in Sunday's Post-Dispatch, from an address by its president, Harold G. Moulton, again leaves much to be explained.

I'd like to know why the reduction of work hours in large industries need reduce the purchasing power and standard of living of the worker and also the amount of production. The only reason for that assumption would be that the Brookings Institution is convinced that the industrialists will not under any circumstances reduce the rate of return on their investment, no matter how high it is. In that case, there is a deadlock, and there is no argument.

I expect more of the Brookings Institution than has been given out recently.

COMMON SENSE.

Sales Tax and Dispensing Machines.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THERE are thousands of dispensing machines in the great State of Missouri which do not collect the sales tax.

These machines, to my certain knowledge, dispense cigarettes and soft drinks. Some of them, I am sure, dispense liquor, but since I bid a fond, if abrupt, adieu to Bacchus, I would not know about that.

Is not drink fully as necessary as bread? I used to think it was even more necessary, but since forsaking the follies of my youth, I think it is as necessary. And if bread is to be taxed, why not drinks? And cigarettes?

If there never is sufficient tax revenue to satisfy the fathomless maw of the politician, perhaps the presence in our great State of these obnoxious machines is the reason.

The machines not only make no effort to collect the sales tax, but what is even more important, every machine means one less man working, perhaps a deserving and slightly milled Democrat.

Either dispensing machines should be equipped to collect the sales tax or they should forthwith be outlawed from the sovereign State.

J. D. H.

A BUMPER WHEAT CROP.

Here is the finest and biggest kind of news: The United States this year has a bumper wheat crop and it is bringing prices in the neighborhood of \$1.20 a bushel. The winter wheat crop has been harvested and is rolling to the markets; the spring crop, growing under favorable conditions, although there is some danger of extensive rust damage, is highly promising. Together, they are expected to constitute the largest wheat crop harvested since 1931.

One of the main reasons for the high price is the partial failure of the Canadian crop. Reports from Canada show that the great wheat-producing provinces have been hard hit by drought and intense heat. As of July 1, the Canadian crop is rated at only 51 per cent of normal, as against 85 per cent a month previously and 82 per cent last year. This refers to spring wheat, the bulk of the Canadian output. Former estimates of 300,000,000 bushels in the prairie provinces have been trimmed to 200,000,000.

On the contrary, estimates of the American output have been consistently too low and have had to be revised upward. The latest estimate of the Department of Agriculture is that we shall produce 663,600,000 bushels of winter wheat, which is 14,600,000 bushels higher than the June 1 estimate and 21,000,000 bushels above the consensus of private reports. Add to that an estimated 218,600,000 bushels of spring wheat, and we reach the great total of 882,200,000 bushels.

It is unfortunate that our good luck is gained at the partial expense of Canada and other wheat-growing countries; but it is also true that our wheat growers, having suffered a long period of drought and of starvation prices, deserve the prospect of a golden year. It is, in reality, more than a prospect, for the title to much of the winter wheat has already passed from the farmer and the money is in his pockets.

As the great crop is loaded into freight cars and on ships, its proceeds are entering the streams of commerce. In a thousand ways, its influence will soon be felt—on the earnings of transportation companies, mail order houses, retail stores, automobile and farm implement manufacturing companies, of all those agencies which supply the farmer with the things he needs and desires and of which he has been deprived. And, of course, the benefits will spread to the workers who make these things and to the unemployed who will obtain jobs as the result of prosperity on the farms.

Puny, indeed, seem the efforts of the agricultural planners at Washington to direct the destinies of the farmer in the face of the great natural forces now working for him. We do not presume to say that these efforts have been either wholly ill-advised or futile; there is no question that American agriculture has been desperately sick since 1920 from a variety of causes, and that it had to have a helping hand. There is no question that agriculture's maladies had to be corrected in the interest of the whole national economy.

But all the bureaucrats in the world cannot produce a bumper crop—that is the job of soil and sun and rainfall, and, perhaps, in this day of curtailment policies, it is worth repeating the threadbare truism that our well-being depends upon fertile fields and is not nourished by bare acres. There is a limit to the good that can be done for the farmer by unnatural efforts to slow up production and step up prices. The limit, as we pointed out the other day, is rapidly approaching in cotton, whose export markets are being destroyed because of Government policies.

This, however, is not a time for carping. It is a time for rejoicing, as the grand news from wheat fields and grain elevators rolls in.

THE CAMPAIGN AGAINST LOAN SHARKS.

One of the noteworthy activities of the St. Louis Bar Association is the campaign it is waging, through its Small Loans Committee, against loan sharks, one of the lowest forms of human life. The committee has just been enlarged to intensify the campaign. In addition to its policy of defending borrowers who have been sued on loans considered to be illegal, the committee is seeking means of scuttling the loan shark business.

Missouri has a small-loans law, restricting interest on such loans to 2 1/2 per cent a month on unpaid balances. Despite this law, a large volume of small-loan business is carried on in which borrowers pay interest charges ranging from 250 to 1040 per cent annually. Various subterfuges are used to give these transactions the appearance of legality. In some cases, the victim's salary is "bought," but lenders rarely try to collect such salaries from employers. They continue instead to milk the victim by buying successive salaries from him. Another ruse is the use of promissory notes bearing a legal rate of interest, with an oral agreement with the victim to pay more.

It is a notorious fact that the usurious loan sharks prey on men until they are driven to distraction. Often, the bulk of a small income goes to a loan shark's maw. Most such borrowers are persons unaware of their rights and are, therefore, easy meat. They now have a powerful friend at court in the Bar Association's Small Loans Committee. Let borrowers take heart and let the sharks beware.

AWARDS FOR MOTION PICTURES.

A valuable suggestion for the potential betterment of motion pictures has come from Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University. Dean Ackerman announces, in the July issue of Cinema Arts, new deluxe magazine of the screen, that he will seek the establishment of Pulitzer prizes, to be awarded by the university, in the field of the motion picture.

He points out that when the Pulitzer prizes were established in various fields of letters, including playwriting, films were not "the dominant factor in education that they are today." Only the most hide-bound partisans of the stage dare take issue in the face of a weekly attendance of more than 80,000,000 persons at the picture houses.

Awards to the screen have not been lacking. A trade paper, the Film Daily, has conducted 15 annual polls on newspaper reviewers on the "Ten Best Pictures" of each year. The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has issued a great many gold statues since 1929 for everything from best performances to best sound recording. The academy awards, being personal, have meant more to Hollywood itself. But the academy has, lamentably, been faced with frequent charges of political and studio domination. One man, Dudley Nichols, whose screen play of "The Informer" was a distinguished piece of writing in 1935, refused the award.

Much of the best writing talent of the country is in Hollywood, so much that Broadway raised a bitter

complaint last season that the men and women it had helped to success were neglecting it, among them Zoe Akins, S. N. Behrman, Marc Connelly, Clifford Odets, Irwin Shaw and Dorothy Parker. If awards are to be given, it seems that they, too, must now look to the Gold Coast. The field of the screen play is a new one in letters, but in a year which already has brought forth "The Good Earth," "A Star Is Born," "Captains Courageous" and "I Met Him in Paris," there should be no lack of worthy candidates for an award.

MR. LANSBURY'S FUTILE PILGRIMAGES.

George Lansbury at 77 is one of the world's most respected Socialists and pacifists. Followers of all political creeds give him full credit for sincerity and for courage to follow his convictions to the bitter end. Following the gleam of world peace has taken Mr. Lansbury into strange places, however; into Adolf Hitler's private office a few months ago, and now into Benito Mussolini's sanctum sanctorum.

From his conferences with both these spokesmen of militarism and force, the gentle Lansbury emerged with assurances that each really stands for peace. Each realizes how devastating a major war under modern conditions would be; each hopes to spare his country and the world from its horrors. Hitler is ready to enter an international conference held under responsible auspices, Lansbury said; Mussolini is prepared to negotiate any and all questions.

Does Mr. Lansbury swallow these assurances whole? Let us hope not. Naturally, these dictators are for peace—if they can get what they want without war. They are willing to negotiate at any time—but they will withdraw from or break up any conference if the proceedings do not favor their views. They will even sign agreements—reserving always the right to disregard them should it seem better strategy to do so.

For every testimonial to peace crooned into Lansbury's ear by Hitler and Mussolini, there could be cited a dozen saber-rattling tributes by each to war as a national policy, delivered for consumption both at home and abroad. For every avowal of friendship to other nations, one could produce a hundred threats against these same countries, delivered in person, through spokesmen or by their controlled newspapers. Their record of double-dealing, violated pledges and callous disregard of international law is a mammoth volume.

Such protestations as those now relayed by Mr. Lansbury get a serious reception virtually nowhere. Except for the few peace-at-any-price advocates, citizens of the democracies generally now realize, though with regret, that rearmament is the only language these militarists understand. Negotiations to settle international inequities are not out of the picture, to be sure, but such parleys have broken down so often, and the demands of the so-called "have-nots" are so far beyond their just claims, that this method has few advocates. Mr. Lansbury's hopes for peace are shared by all the world, but his quest, in the present sorry state of events, is a futile one.

MR. ROOSEVELT AS A BUDGET BALANCER.

Mr. Roosevelt has vetoed a bill to extend for two years low interest rates on Federal Land Bank loans. His statement of reasons for this position—including the generally favorable condition of the money market and the improved ability of farmers to meet their obligations—is a cogent one. But the most interesting point he makes is that the bill would have involved a drain of more than \$30,000,000 from the Treasury, not contemplated in the budget, and therefore is "totally inconsistent with my purpose to bring about a balancing of the budget for that year (fiscal year 1938)."

Can we depend on that?

MAYOR LA GUARDIA'S FIGHT.

Tammany Hall is casting about feverishly for a candidate to lead it against Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia in the coming New York City election. The Republicans, who joined with the Fusion group to elect Mr. LaGuardia four years ago, are pained at his failure even remotely to observe party lines or to reward their aid with patronage. Yet the saner elements among them recognize that he is the only man they can nominate who would have a chance to beat Tammany.

To an outsider, it would appear that Mayor LaGuardia deserves re-election on his record. He has made the first real effort since the days of John Purroy Mitchell to divorce politics from vice in New York City. He has ventilated and cleansed hidden recesses of official corruption and has moved against the manifold forms of racketeering which grew up by subterfuge of his predecessors. He has also been concerned to give the city improvements in its administrative machinery and to carry out constructive social measures to bring it up with the times.

Sentiment outside New York City will tend to favor Mr. LaGuardia's re-election for the reason that all the forces of machine politics, national and local, are being marshaled against him.

Postmaster-General Farley is using the influence of the national administration to rally Tammany's scattered legions. In this, he is only exercising the penchant he has shown for allying the administration with bossism throughout the country, from the less vicious small-town machines to such rotten municipal tyrannies as that of Tom Pendergast in Kansas City. Mayor LaGuardia's defeat would be a sore blow to the forces which are trying to make popular government function again in our boss-ridden cities. Fortunately, the Mayor is a good political showman, as well as an honest public official, and his chances of becoming the first "reform" Mayor ever to be re-elected in New York City are rated as excellent.

IN JULY.

You'll be sure to get the wrong person on the phone, for the right one won't be there when you call. You may make an appointment, but it will have to be for three weeks or a month ahead. As you turn to your own desk, you'll find the boy has delivered you someone else's letters and what you've sent to the fifth floor will turn up on the third. Business won't be serious enough to keep you away from golf and your golf game will make you ashamed of yourself. You can get what you want on Thursday, if you'll come back for it on Friday, and the first of next week would really be better.

No, this is not the agenda of a nightmare. It's merely the vacation season.

That five-volume edition of Mr. Roosevelt's public papers, to be published next spring, should be an instructive work, but the real eye-opener would be five volumes of Mr. Farley's private papers.



ALSO GOING PLACES.

Political Straws in the Missouri Delta

Southeast Missouri farmer says he feels kinship for his Congressman's troubles since his own little flyer in politics; three issues have recently risen on which special interests in district have sought to bring pressure on Representative; the few are vocal, but the question is, Do they always speak for best interests of the region?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A GOOD many years ago, I ran for Congress, not very seriously. Filed on the ticket, I was elected. I was a farmer and a protest. A man who I thought was eminently qualified and who had been intending to make the race met with an interested group and walked out on us at the last moment. My protests were loudest and the group turned to me. In the heat of the moment, I said, "By thunder, I will." I filed without consulting a single politician, and, of course, was soundly beaten.

Although my lone adventure into politics did not affect the destinies of the nation, it had, I think, one lasting effect upon me. I am almost certain I have been more interested in Congressmen and have observed them more closely ever since the time I went through some of the motions of getting to be one.

I have often speculated on how I would perform in their places. I say to myself, "Would I try to use my own head, or would I represent my constituents?" And if I chose to do the latter, would I (1) jump when the letters and telegrams from the vocal few bombarded me; or (2) adopt as a sound rule, always to go against the demands of the vocal few, after having learned that their demands are almost always contrary to the interests of the silent many? I am afraid that neither method would work out right every time.

I am not offering advice to our M. C. Rather, sympathy and understanding. I think a man who has a seat in Congress has a pretty hot spot to sit on. A two-year term is hardly long enough for it to cool down comfortably.

We have a right good man in Congress now from our district. I am fond of him and know a little about some of his problems. During the past few weeks, he has been subjected to heavy bombardment on three occasions from organized groups in my county alone.

The first of these recent offensive movements from my county was occasioned by the proposal to establish a Resettlement colony for Negroes in our midst. Resolutions of protest against this outrage were hastily prepared and signed by numerous citizens. In this instance, the organized protest undoubtedly represented the will of the ruling majority. But even so, the poor Congressman may not have been able to proceed with untrodden mind.

He may be acutely aware that the amazingly rapid change from traditional sharecropping in the Delta cotton country to a day-labor economy constitutes a radical social upheaval, and creates a situation highly charged with dynamite. Our M. C. may feel it is none too soon to experiment with "Resettlement" or something to meet the conflicts and changes certainly in store for the No. 2 bombardment came in response to a reported utterance by the President to the effect that the Missouri floodway lands ought to be bought outright by the Government. That the lands then might be leased back to present owners and farmed from villages to be established back of the "set-back" levee, thus relieving the Government of moral responsibility for loss of life and property in future floodings.

This idea looked good to large landholders, especially loan companies and recent speculative purchasers at bargain prices. A

delegation was sent to Washington to help our M. C. give support to the President's kindly thought. The practicability of the plan has not yet come in for attentive analysis, so far as I know.

Now what about the M. C.'s "constituents" in this case? For one owner living in the floodway, there are perhaps 50 to 100 workers. Then there is the half or more of the county's population living back of the floodway levee who might be adversely affected by a disorganization of the county's taxable resources. All these constituents have not yet been heard from.

Here is a place where our M. C. needs to use his head, and perhaps apply the general rule that the desires of the vocal few most likely run contrary to the interest of the silent many.

Bombardment No. 3 saw the heaviest guns brought into action. Meetings! Meetings! Meetings! It has been more of a general engagement in which several counties joined forces. The generalissimo, a cotton merchant prince working far in the rear of the battlefield, directed the campaign. Factors and ginners (not all of them) and land speculators led the charge. Farmers were supposed to be the troops, but to their credit they remained complacently pacific against eagle-screaming defense of the Constitution and unrestrained oratory quite unrelated to matters of fact.

The "casus belli"? The submission to Congress of the new farm bill sponsored by the American Farm Bureau Federation. Among other far-reaching provisions, the new bill seeks to relate the production of cotton to the markets that exist for it in this country and tutored world. The background of the bill is a knowledge of trade restrictions and the nationalist madnesses that afflict the world, and of our own industrial and financial trends, that, if long continued, will most surely bankrupt a disorganized agriculture.

The background of the inspired oratory which characterized our meetings was an entire ignorance or forgetfulness of these matters. The profits of cotton merchants, dealers and ginners, of course, depend not at all upon the solvency of growers or the comfortable bellies of the workers, but upon the number of bales they produce to be ginned and juggled.

Our M. C. attended one of the "meetings" and quitted the troubled waters somewhat by expressing his opinion that the new farm bill would not come up for passage in this session of Congress. But what impression did he take back to Washington with him? Does he think that he heard the expressed will of his constituents? I think that he is too wise for that.

My notion is that if all our cotton farmers and cotton workers, down to the hungriest share-cropper, could get together and have the bill read carefully to them after a 15-minute matter-of-fact exploration of its background, the sovereign will of all these constituents would be expressed in a 10-to-1 vote in favor of the new bill.

Then they would hotly insist that we see to it that administrative rulings under the act shall be adjusted to our borderland situation (we are both and neither the North nor South), and that our thousands of acres of new ground clearings shall be given citizenship rights under the new program.

CHARLESTON, MO. THAD SNOW.

Building the Constitution

The twelfth of a semi-weekly series describing the proceedings of the Constitutional Convention, held 150 years ago.

PHILADELPHIA, July 14, 1787.

THE deadlock over the basis of representation in the second branch of the national Legislature, which threatens to dissolve the Constitutional Convention, remained unbroken today, but the issue of property qualification for voting, almost as bitterly debated, has been settled. Nine states joined to strike the word "wealth" from the proposal to regulate the number of Representatives of the states "upon the principle of their wealth and number of inhabitants."

An adjustment of differences between the delegates who want representation equal in the Senate and those who want it on the basis of population seemed as far away as ever when the convention adjourned after defeating the motion of Charles Pinckney of South Carolina to provide each state with a specific and unequal number of votes in the second chamber. Four states voted for the motion, but six opposed it. Outwardly, the convention appears to be not much further along than it was a month ago.

There are indications, however, that favorable developments may be forthcoming. When most of the proposals of the Committee of Detail acted upon, there is an underground in favor of establishing a government even though every delegate was opposed to certain features of it. This spirit is not one of true conciliation, but rather reflects the fear of what would probably be the result of dissolution of the convention.

Elbridge Gerry of Massachusetts is typical of those who are willing to compromise for this reason. He said today that, while the compromise report was not wholly to his liking, he would agree to it as it stood rather than throw it out altogether. Caleb Bingham of Massachusetts, however, stands unmoved by all the arguments for compromise, which they regard as fundamentally wrong in principle. Rufus King of Massachusetts prefers to do nothing rather than allow the states equal votes. He says it would be "better to submit to a little more confusion and convulsion than to submit to such an evil."

The belated arrival of Daniel Carroll not only meant that Maryland's vote will no longer be evenly divided by the difference between Luther Martin and Daniel of St. Thomas Jenifer; it doubles the number of Catholic members of the convention. Representatives 15, Presbyterian 10, Episcopalians 3, Quakers 3, Catholics, Methodists 1 and Huguenots 1. The church affiliation of 14 delegates is not known, but there are no avowed atheists among the delegates.

Dr. Franklin has just received a two-headed snake, preserved in liquid in a large glass bottle, from one of his many scientific correspondents. In exhibiting it to his fellow-delegates, he invites them, with a twinkle in his eyes, to speculate on what would happen if the snake were alive and one head elected to go on one side of a tree and the other head chose the other side, and neither head would come back or give way to the other.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIP

Degradation of the Democracy

THERE is ample room for honest differences of opinion about the way in which the Constitution has interpreted the relation of the judicial power and the legislative, about the personnel of the present Supreme Court, about its record. But there can be any real difference of honest opinion about the manner in which the administration has sought and is seeking to treat these great problems?

Is there anyone who now denies that the proposal made by the President last February was presented in a message that was inaccurate and misleading? That the real intent was concealed? That when the real intent was avowed, it was revealed as false to the plain words of the platform on which he was elected?

Is there anyone who denies that the supporters of the measure were unable to defend it at the public hearings? That they have been silenced by the weight of argument against it, and have never dared to make a formal reply to the criticism of the Senate committee? That they had to withdraw the bill without daring to let it be discussed on the floor of the Senate, without daring to let it be put to a vote?

And can it now be denied that they are seeking to achieve precisely the same end by altering the outward form but not the inner substance of the original proposal? That the new bill does that the old bill aimed to do, that it does the very same things which public opinion condemned and the administration did not dare to defend, that the only respect paid by the administration to public opinion has been to shift from a frontal attack to a flank attack, that its reply to the defeat of the first measure has been to cover the defeat of one trick by inventing another trick?

If this is a different bill from the original bill, why is it not submitted to the appropriate committees of both houses? Why are there to be no hearings? Why is there to be no thorough examination by competent men? Why is there no official report explaining the intent of the bill and its operation?

If this second bill is what it pretends to be, an honest attempt to meet the criticism brought against the first bill, why is the regular procedure abandoned? Why are the leaders of opinion denied the chance to appear before a committee and express their views? Why is the Senate being asked to vote without having before it a

FILM CONTRACT IS SIGNED FOR GENIUS-PLUS CHILD

Bonne Terre (Mo.) Parents Will Take Girl, 2 1/2 Years Old, to Hollywood for Tests.

A contract with one of the major film studios has been signed by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Dunn of Bonne Terre, Mo., on behalf of their 2 1/2-year-old daughter, Mary Christine, who has attracted nationwide attention as a result of tests by Washington University psychologists, giving her an intelligence quotient rating of 185, 45 points higher than "genius."

William Grady, casting director for the film company, signed the contract Monday, providing an expense account of \$100 a week for the family pending completion of screen tests. If the tests are favorable, Grady said, a seven-year contract will be made, subject to revocation at the end of each year, depending on Mary's success as an actress. Grady, who left yesterday for Hollywood, said the Duns would go there within a few days.

Dunn plans to take an indefinite leave of absence from the St. Joseph Lead Co., where he is a member of the staff of the safety department. If Mary makes good in pictures, he will resign to devote full time to her affairs.

The Quarterback Call

YOU ARE NOW GOOFY AT 75 INSTEAD OF 70



If We Try Something and It Fails, Something Else—President

—Thad

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Degradation of the Democratic Process

HERE is ample room for honest differences of opinion about the way in which the courts have interpreted the Constitution, about the relation between the judicial power and the legislative, about the personnel of the present Supreme Court, about its record. But there is no real difference of honest opinion about the manner in which the administration has sought and is seeking to treat these great problems.

Is there anyone who now denies that the proposal made by the President last February was presented in a misleading manner? That the intent was concealed? That when the real intent was avowed, it was revealed as false to the plain words of the platform on which he was elected?

Is there anyone who denies that the supporters of the measure were unable to defend it at the public hearings? That they have been silenced by the weight of argument against it, and have dared to make a formal reply to the criticism of the Senate committee? That they had to withdraw the bill without daring to let it be discussed on the floor of the Senate, without daring to let it be put to a vote?

And can it now be denied that they are seeking to achieve precisely the same end by altering the outward form but not the inner substance of the original proposal? That the new bill does all that the old bill aimed to do, that it does the very same things which public opinion condemned and the administration did not dare to defend, that the only respect paid by the administration to public opinion has been to shift from a frontal attack to a flank attack, that its reply to the defeat of the first measure has been to cover the defeat of one trick by inventing another trick?

If this is a different bill from the original bill, why is it not submitted to the appropriate committees of both houses? Why are there to be no hearings? Why is there to be no thorough examination by competent men? Why is there no official report explaining the intent of the bill and its operation?

If this second bill is what it pretends to be, an honest attempt to meet the criticism brought against the first bill, why is the regular procedure abandoned? Why are the leaders of opinion denied the chance to appear before a committee and express their views? Why is the Senate being asked to vote without having before it a

BAR RESOLUTION AGAINST COURT BILL

St. Louis Association Executive Group Lists Objections to Substitute Measure.

The resolution of the Executive Committee of the St. Louis Bar Association opposing the national administration's substitute Supreme Court bill was adopted by the committee last night after it had been drafted yesterday in accordance with the decision reached Monday night. The text follows:

"Resolved by the Executive Committee of the Bar Association of St. Louis that, in our judgment, the substitute bill now before the Senate of the United States, providing for the appointment of additional Justices of the Supreme Court and of additional Judges of other Federal courts, is subject to the same fundamental objections as the original bill—objections which the most important change incorporated in the substitute substantially accentuates.

Changes in Personnel.

"Like the original, it is designed to permit changes in the personnel of the Supreme Court, with a view to shaping the decisions of the court in accordance with the congressional or executive view, thereby seriously undermining the independence of the judiciary. The fact that the substitute bill would permit the appointment of one additional Justice in a calendar year, whereas the original bill would have permitted the immediate appointment of six Justices to the Supreme Court, shows only a difference in degree, not in principle. Even in degree, the difference is not so important as it may appear to be. For, if the bill should become a law during the present calendar year, the President would be authorized to appoint to the Supreme Court two additional Justices by Jan. 2, 1938, in addition to a Justice to fill the present vacancy in that court.

"Like the original, the substitute makes the power to increase the membership of the court dependent upon the age of sitting Justices, although the reasons advanced in explanation of that feature of the proposal have been shown to be without any reasonable relationship to its real purpose.

"Like the original, it would effect a change so fundamental in substance and intent that it should not be attempted except by constitutional amendment, submitted in one of the several ways which the Constitution provides.

Discretion of President.

"Unlike the original, which made it mandatory upon the President to appoint an additional Justice, the designated age, this substitute bill provides that such an appointment 'may' be made in that case, thus leaving the decision as to that matter to the discretion of the President alone, with no rule or standard prescribed by Congress to guide his decision or control his will. The objection that the plan embodied in the original bill would tend to subject the Federal judiciary to the dominance of the Chief Executive, instead of being eliminated by the substitute measure, is sharply accentuated, and the real possibility to which the objection goes is vastly increased.

"Resolved, further, that copies of these resolutions be delivered to the Missouri Senators and Representatives in Congress and to other interested persons."

Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press.

Bremen, July 13. Europa, from New York, July 13. Roma, New York, Gdynia, July 13. Batory, New York.

Liverpool, July 13. American Importer, New York.

Magdalena Bay, July 13. Reliance, New York.

New York, July 13. Santa Rosa, San Francisco; Aquitania, Southampton; Santa Barbara, Valparaiso; Scythia, Liverpool; Columbus, Bremen.

Sailed.

Antwerp, July 10. Westernland, for New York.

Gothenburg, July 13. Gripsholm, New York.

Hamburg, July 10. City of Norfolk, Norfolk.

Widow and Son Get Herick Estate.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 14.—The will of Parnely W. Herick, financier and son of the late Myron T. Herick, former Ambassador to France, filed for probate yesterday, left his widow, Mrs. Agnes E. Herick, a life income from a residuary trust to the extent of \$25,000 a year and the balance of income after payment of \$10,000 a year to her son, Parnely W. Herick Jr. After death of the mother the entire residuary income is to go to the son and when he reaches the age of 35 he is to receive the principal.

Mrs. Roosevelt Gave to Relief Fund.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 14.—A gift of \$3,000, made in 1933 by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, was the only private contribution to the New York State Temporary Emergency Relief Administration, it was disclosed for the first time yesterday. Her donation to the public unemployment relief fund was brought to light when auditors closed out the books. Mrs. Roosevelt's gift was in the form of 11 checks for \$300 each which she received as payment for broadcast.

NORTHERN resorts continue popular with St. Louisans. Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Wight Jr., of the Warsaw road, and their four children will leave today for Harbor Point, Mich., to occupy cottage No. 32 for the remainder of the summer. Mr. Wight's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wight Sr., are making their annual visit to Hot Springs, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lammert III, 14 Southmoor, and their family will join the St. Louis colony on the North Shore at Grand Haven, Mich., next week to occupy a cottage. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Shepley and their family are already there. They will have Mrs. Shepley's sister, Mrs. David R. Calhoun, with them later in the season. Mrs. Calhoun is now with her mother, Mrs. Albert T. Terry, at her cottage at Pointe Aux Barques, Mich., but will return to St. Louis soon to watch the progress of her new home being built on the Spodeo road.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Koehler, Upper Ladue road, with their young son and daughter, Carl Jr., and Eleanor, are at Castle Park, Mich., for the season.

Mrs. Samuel Gordon, 38 Westmoreland place, leaves tomorrow for Douglas, Mich., to spend the remainder of the summer. Her daughter, Mrs. James Dawson of Houston, Tex., joined her here and will North with her.

A week from tomorrow Mrs. E. W. Hughes, 35 Kingsbury place, with her two children, Eloise and Bill, will leave for Douglas. Mr. Hughes is in Chicago and will make short trips to their cottage during next month. In the early fall the Hughes family will move to Chicago permanently.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil A. Lewis of Ferrieres, Ladue road, left yesterday for New York, with their daughter, Miss Frances and Miss Virginia. Mrs. Lewis and her daughters will sail tomorrow on board the Columbia to spend the summer in Europe. Mr. Lewis is expected home in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Werner of the Woodlands, Ladue road, with their son, Louis Werner II, and their daughter, Claire Ann, and Mrs. William D. Orthwein II of the Litzberger road, and her children, Mrs. Orthwein and her daughter, Mrs. Orthwein, will sail tomorrow on board the Columbia to spend the summer in Europe. Mr. Werner is expected home in a few days.

The Harbor Point Club at Harbor Point, Mich., will be the summer home of Mrs. R. K. Koken, 56 Fair Oaks, and her daughter, Miss Dorothy. They will motor up a week from today, accompanied by Mrs. Gloria B. Koken and will remain until late in August.

Miss Koken's name has been added to the list of debutantes for the coming season. Plans are not definite for her party.

Miss Florence Fiehl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Fiehl, 31 Horne place, plans to join Miss Koken at Harbor Point for a holiday next month. She was a debutante of the last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram B. Lansing, 5 Wydown terrace, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Carolyn, will leave July 30 for Ocean City, Md., where they have taken a house for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lansing's younger daughter, Peggy, left today for Ocean City, where she will be with her aunt, Miss Mamie Woodcock, until her parents' arrival. Miss Woodcock visited her sister here this spring.

Dr. and Mrs. John A. Saxton, who have been living since their marriage in Princeton, N. J., where he is associated with the Rockefeller Foundation, are here for a visit with Dr. Saxton's mother, Mrs. Edith Clifford Saxton, 4464 Maryland avenue. Early next week the visitors will accompany Mrs. Saxton and her son, Clifford, to Westchester, Mich., to be guests at her cottage for the rest of the season.

Mrs. John Saxton was Miss Stella Switzer, daughter of Mrs. Roland M. Switzer, who now lives in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Grote, 27 Windsor place, have returned from Charlevoix, Mich., where they visited Mrs. Charles A. Vosburgh of Fair Oaks who, with her family has a cottage there for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Grote have bought a home in Briarcliffe, off Ladue road, and will take possession in the fall.

Mrs. W. R. Chivvis, 4218 Washington boulevard, is spending the summer with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. E. Parker Hayden, at their summer home at Brookline, Mass. Mrs. Hayden was in St. Louis as one of the speakers at the twenty-fifth reunion of her class at Mary Institute last month.

Mrs. William F. Keeshan and her little son, Billie, recently left for their home in Stamford, Conn., after a visit with Mrs. Keeshan's parents, Judge and Mrs. O'Neill Ryan, 29 W. W. W. road, where Mrs. Keeshan was the former Miss Margaret Ryan.

Carl Higbee Schlapp Jr., 30 Wydown terrace, has returned from Chaumont, N. Y., where he accompanied Mrs. Schlapp and their young daughter, Sylvia, early this month. They have taken a cottage there for the season and he will return next month for a stay of several weeks.

Misses Betty and Ann Kaplan, daughters of Mrs. Helen Kaplan,

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

On Way to Europe



MRS. J. BOYLE PRICE and daughter, MISS JANE, on board the Veendam, on which they sailed Saturday to spend the summer in Europe. Mrs. Price and her daughter make their home at the Park Plaza.

5920 Pershing avenue, sailed from New York on board the Aquitania for England. They will spend some time at London before touring England, Scotland and France.

Miss Theo Holland of the Hotel Kings-Way has gone to Lake Mohonk, N. Y., for the summer. She is a guest at the Lake Mohonk Mountain House.

Mrs. William Grafeman of the Hotel Kings-Way will leave Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Edward Drees of the Congress Hotel, for New York. There they will meet Mr. Drees, who has been on a fishing trip at the Lake of the Woods, and the three will tour in Canada until the first of October.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Rose Klepper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Henderson of La Plata, Mo., and Newton G. Settle of Clayton road, to take place Wednesday, Aug. 4, at 5 p. m., at La Plata.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John L. Settle. He is an instructor at Webster Groves High School, and Miss Klepper for the last few years has been supervisor of vocal music in the schools at Little Rock, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. H. George Driemeyer, 5625 Pershing avenue, returned this week from a holiday spent at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago.

Miss Emma Fox arrived last night by plane from Detroit, Mich., to attend the convention of Pi Omicron, national educational and social sorority, which opened today at Hotel Jefferson and continues through tomorrow. Miss Fox is parliamentary for the organization.

The French Society of St. Louis will celebrate the anniversary of the fall of the Bastille with a dinner dance tonight at 7 o'clock at the Coronado Hotel.

J. L. Landon, president of the society, will preside, and Marc Seguin, French Consul in St. Louis, will be the principal speaker. Entertainment will feature a special orchestra and radio singers. The party is open to the public.

The Bellevue Country Club will give another summer dinner dance Saturday night. A new 10-piece orchestra will play for dancing.

Mrs. Edwin J. Greve, 430 Bellevue avenue, Webster Groves, and her daughter, Miss Gloria, will leave today to spend the summer in California. They will occupy an apartment in Santa Monica for a

Lockhart's
• 4926 MARYLAND AVE.

ANNOUNCE
• FINAL REDUCTIONS IN THE SEMI-ANNUAL SALE
of **I. MILLER**
SPRING AND SUMMER SHOES
Formerly to 16.75

5.90 7.90

17 PROMOTIONS ANNOUNCED

IN MISSOURI U. FACULTY

President Middlebush's list includes raising of R. L. Davidson Jr. to Extension Director. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., July 14.—Announcement of 17 promotions among faculty members and administrative officials at the University of Missouri here was made yesterday by President Frederick A. Middlebush following approval given by the board of curators last week. Chief among the promotions was that of R. L. Davidson Jr., from acting director to director of the extension division.

Among other promotions were: N. R. Henson from accountant to assistant to the secretary; L. J. Wells from instructor in anatomy to assistant professor; Richard L. Crouch from assistant professor of anatomy to professor; Rudolf Bennett from associate professor of zoology to professor; Arthur W. Melton from associate professor of psychology to professor; C. M. Tucker from associate professor of botany to professor; Ward A. Dorance from instructor in French to assistant professor; Willis Moore from instructor of philosophy to assistant professor; John A. Cameron from instructor in zoology to assistant professor; Verna Wolfe, kammer from instructor in applied arts to assistant professor.

Raymond E. Peck from instructor of geology to assistant professor; Martin L. Faust from associate professor of political science and public law to professor; Karl Bopp from assistant professor of economics to associate professor; Charles W. Turner from associate professor of dairy husbandry to professor; Miss W. W. W. from research assistant professor of soils to research associate; and Charles A. Helm from associate professor of field crops to professor.

NEW PLAYGROUND OPENED

Paragould, Ark. Churches Organize Softball League.

PARAGOULD, Ark., July 14.—Miss Vivian Purcell has been appointed play director of the Harmon playgrounds here and Miss Lucy Jane Barnett is director at the Labor Park, which opened today. The playgrounds, which are N.Y.A. and W.P.A. projects, will be open daily except Saturday and Sunday.

Finishing work is being done on the Labor Park on tennis courts, swings and softball diamond. A softball league has been organized among local churches, with three teams already entered. The first game will be played at 6:15 Thursday evening between the First and East Side Baptist churches men's teams.

MISSOURI SOCIAL SECURITY

798,065 Account Numbers Issued in State; Eleventh Highest.

A total of 798,065 Social Security account numbers was issued in Missouri up to July 1, the eleventh highest number in any state. Topping the list of states were New York, with 4,292,396; Pennsylvania, with 2,781,098; and Illinois, with 2,240,724.

Since these statistics were compiled for the first six months of the year, 9000 more applications have been received at the St. Louis office of the Social Security Board, and others at the Kansas City office.

BUILDER OF NEW BRIDGE DIES

William Porter of Wentzville Was "Daniel Boone" Superintendent.

William Porter, superintendent of construction on the recently completed section of the new U.S. Highway No. 40 from Wentzville to the Daniel Boone Bridge, died last night of heart disease at his home in Wentzville. He was 48 years old.

Mr. Porter was superintendent for the Reganhardt Construction Co., which built the road. He is survived by his wife and a young daughter. The funeral will be held tomorrow at St. James, his former home.

Milwaukee Sentinel 100 Years Old.

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 14.—The Milwaukee Sentinel, morning newspaper member of the Paul Block chain, celebrated its one hundredth anniversary today by publishing a 132-page edition.

WARNER BAXTER GOT \$284,384 LAST YEAR

Reports to S E C Lists Gary Cooper's Pay at \$265,454, George Raft's \$202,666.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—A report from the Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation to the Securities Commission disclosed today that Warner Baxter topped its payroll with \$284,384 last year. Paramount reported \$265,454 for Gary Cooper and \$202,666 for George Raft.

Baxter's salary is the highest listed from Hollywood so far for 1936, but some of the large companies have not reported.

The reports, which give only the three highest salaries of each corporation, showed Twentieth Century paid Director Darryl F. Zanuck \$280,000 and Director Roy Del Ruth \$238,333. Paramount paid Producer Wesley Ruggles \$188,808.

Comparative salaries for the previous year were available only for Baxter. In 1935 he earned \$208,000. The late cowboy philosopher, Will Rogers, then was top man in the Twentieth Century cast at \$258,000. The Business World reported these 1936 pay rates (including salaries, fees and bonuses but not dividends) in the last few days:

Federated Department Stores, New York, Director Simon Lazarus of dairy husbandry to professor; \$100,680; Director Fred Lazarus Jr., \$100,075; Treasurer Edward J. Frost, \$80,420; all virtually same in 1935.

International Mercantile Marine Co., New York, Chairman P. A. S. Franklin, \$68,150; \$74,882 in 1935. Coty, Inc., and subsidiaries, New York, Chairman Benjamin E. Levy, \$50,635, plus 20,887 French francs and 2890 English pounds; virtually same in 1935.

American Snuff Co., Memphis, President Martin J. Condon, \$51,070; \$54,080 in 1935.

General Outdoor Advertising Co., Chicago, President B. W. Robbins, \$75,827; \$55,308 in 1935.

International Utilities Corporation, New York, President P. M. Chandler, \$56,000.

Northern States Power Co., Minneapolis, President R. F. Pack, \$50,140.

Raybestos-Manhattan Incorporated, Passaic, N. J., President S. Simpson, \$40,611.

MISSOURI ENGINEERS ELECT

E. W. CARLTON AS PRESIDENT

60 of 260 Members of Society Meet at Holla and Perfect Permanent Organization.

By the Associated Press.

ROLLA, Mo., July 14.—E. W. Carlton, professor of structural engineering at the Missouri School of Mines here, is the new president of the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers.

Sixty of the 260 members of the society met at Jefferson City last Saturday and effected a permanent organization.

Carlton announced the group's objectives as the "advancement of the profession of engineering; encouragement of social relations among the engineers of Missouri and the sponsoring of proper and adequate legislation for the protection of engineers and the public against irresponsible and unethical practices."

Other officers include: vice-presidents—F. W. Green, St. Louis; C. W. Brown, Chief Engineer, State Highway Department, Jefferson City; G. H. Hamilton, Kansas City; secretary-treasurer—W. H. McDill, Jefferson City; directors-at-large—A. P. Green, Mexico; H. E. Frech, St. Louis; H. M. Brush, Macon; M. E. Countryman, Jefferson City; L. W. Helmreich, Jefferson City; A. P. Leaned, Kansas City.

FAMOUS FAMILY RESORT

Greenbrier and Cottages

Greenbrier and Cottages, a famous family resort, is located in the heart of the Blue Ridge Mountains, near the town of Hot Springs, Arkansas. It is a beautiful resort with many cottages and a large hotel. It is a popular place for families to spend their vacation.

LITTLE SYMPHONY

Reserved Section, \$1.00

General Admission, 40c

LAST CONCERT Washington University Quadrangle

BACH, NAGINSKI, MOZART

Four Full Months

128 Days of the "Supreme Travel Experience" See the world ample, leisurely, luxuriously in 128 days, 28 ports, 23 countries. Go in the ship that has more SPACE per Cabin Class passenger than any other ship. Fares as low as \$2300 (for 128 days—\$18 per day) including exceptional shore programme. See YOUR TRAVEL AGENT or GEO. P. CARREY, General Agent, 418 Locust St. St. Louis, Mo., Phone Garfield 2134.

Empress-Britain
128 Day WORLD CRUISE
Canadian Pacific

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Dunn plans to take an indefinite leave of absence from the St. Joseph Lead Co., where he is a member of the staff of the safety department. If Mary makes good in pictures, he will resign to devote full time to her affairs.

ALDERMAN CULLINANE MARRIES

Bride Was Miss Helen Doyle, Clerk at City Sanitarium.

Alderman John Pierce Cullinane of the Nineteenth Ward and Miss Helen Doyle were married today at St. Louis Cathedral. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edward Dowling, S. J., a cousin of both the bride and the bridegroom.

Mrs. Cullinane has been employed as a clerk at the City Sanitarium. Cullinane, a nephew of City Register Michael J. Cullinane, was elected to the Board last April. Immediately after the ceremony, they left on an automobile trip to Chicago and Wisconsin. They will return about Aug. 1 and will make their home at 1710 North Grand boulevard.

G.W. HALL FUNERAL TOMORROW

He Was Superintendent of Sunday School for 39 Years.

Funeral services for George W. Hall, retired insurance agent and 39 years superintendent of the Lafayette Park Methodist Sunday School, who died of infirmities of age yesterday at the Stone Nursing Home, 5861 Cates avenue, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow morning by Rev. H. H. Brower at the Lafayette Park Methodist Church. Burial will be in Lakewood Park Cemetery.

Mr. Hall, 87 years old, lived at 3224 Lafayette avenue. He is survived by a son, George O. Hall.

The Quarterback Calls a New Play

You are now GOING AT 75 INSTEAD OF 70



If We Try Something and It Fails, We Will Try Something Else.—President Roosevelt.

—Thomas in the Detroit News.

belated arrival of Daniel Carroll not means that Maryland's vote will be evenly divided by the difference between Luther Martin and Daniel of St. Jeffer; it doubles the number of members of the convention. Reliance are now represented as follows: Baptists 15, Presbyterian 10, Congregational 9, Quaker 3, Catholic 2, Methodist 1, and Unitarian 1. The church of 14 delegates is not known, but there are a few among the delegates. Franklin has just received a two-headed snake, preserved in liquid in a large glass jar. In exhibiting it to his fellow delegates he invites them, with a twinkle in his eye, to speculate on what would happen if the snake were alive and one head elected on one side of a tree and the other head the other side, and neither head come back or give way to the other.

SUMNERS IN HOUSE DEMANDS COURT PLAN BE SHELVED

Continued From Page One.

he said, the Senators have "almost got a case of legislative hydrophobia."

"If they try to force this bill into the House," he warned, "when we are trying to preserve the solidarity of the nation, if they bring that bill into the House for consideration, I don't believe they will have enough hide left to be worth bothering about."

This was greeted by thunderous applause from Democrats and Republicans.

After reminding the House what the Judiciary Committee had quietly accomplished by way of the voluntary retirement law for "easing out" the older Justices of the Supreme Court, Sumners predicted that if "the lash is taken from above the heads of these Supreme Court Justices over there, some more of them will retire."

To emphasize his statement, he added: "I mean that as a fact."

As chairman of the Judiciary Committee, Sumners has worked closely and unofficially with the Supreme Court on legislation. His statement recalled predictions that Justices McReynolds and Sutherland had intended to retire, but changed their minds when Presi-

dent Roosevelt announced his plan to force them off the bench by appointing additional Justices for all members of the court over 70½ years of age.

Questioned After Speech.

At the close of the speech, Representative Cullen (Dem.) of California asked what assurance the gentleman from Texas had that other Justices would retire.

"The gentleman from California," Sumners replied, "has not any assurance either that this bill will pass over there (indicating the Senate) after it has busted up open from top to bottom." Applause marked this reply.

Representative Celler, ranking Democrat on the Judiciary Committee, asked his chairman whether the committee had the right to deny the House the opportunity to vote on the bill.

Sumners replied that he took the position that the committee was the agent of the House, trusted with certain responsibilities, and that whenever the House desired it could, by petition, discharge the committee from further consideration of the bill.

Representative Harlan (Dem.) of Ohio pointed out that if this procedure were followed, the House could not act on the bill until September. Sumners refused to commit himself on this point.

"I was hoping," Sumners explained, "the leaders of the House, the leaders of the Senate and the

people who are advising the President would just sort of sit down and give this thing a 'think' and figure out just what would happen. You know what has been happening in another chamber. I don't want it to happen here. If I am not trying in that attitude to render a public service, a service to this House, to my country and to my President, then I am mightily badly mistaken."

Plea for Solidarity.

In his plea for national solidarity, Sumners emphasized that if the country had to endure the bitter fighting involved in further controversy over the court bill, it would be in no shape to deal with many critical problems confronting it. Dictatorship, he said, would not be far away.

"You know from the votes we have seen here in the last three or four weeks, with this situation, that the strife is beginning to reflect itself in the general legislative program of the country, and that is a serious matter."

He said that by the "situation," he meant the labor situation, the farm situation, the national credit and debt situation and all the other pressing national problems. "We know," he continued, "that we are at the crossroads in America. Soon we must determine whether or not we are going to preserve Anglo-Saxon institutions in this country or join other nations of the earth under a dictator."

"Do not let anybody fool himself about that. People do not have dictators merely because they choose to have dictators. They have dictators when their problems exceed the governmental capacity of their people."

"Now, write that down, please. No people who have the power of self-government ever came under the government of a dictator, except by conquest, unless they lost the ability to provide in themselves an agency through which popular government could function."

Government Must Go On.

"The work of Government has to be carried on. This is provided for in the economy of God Almighty. The fact there shall be government is fixed in human necessity. The people of Germany lost the power to govern and Hitler came to gov-

ern when the people of Germany failed to provide in themselves an agency through which the government of Germany could be carried on and meet its problems."

"We think these things cannot come to us. We are deceived by a perfectly ridiculous egotism. Only the greatest people who ever trod this earth can save this country from a dictator."

"We confront a situation this hour, when I stand here and you set there, that requires a united people. Is there anybody who has any sense who does not know that the problems of this hour challenge us to produce the most united people and the most capable people who ever assumed the responsibility of government on the face of this earth? Is there anybody at this hour who has any sense who does not know this?"

Parliamentary Tactics.

The Court controversy has reached the parliamentary tactic stage in the Senate and with tempers and words getting shorter an explosion may occur any day either on the drastic Senate rules or the court plan itself.

The trouble started late yesterday after Senator Copeland (Dem.), New York, had read a blistering attack on the New Deal and its "juvenile mentalities" and urged the President to save the Democratic party of Jefferson, Jackson, Cleveland and Wilson by dropping the court plan.

While the Senator was launching on a rambling speech against the White House proposal, talking in a conversational tone reminiscent of his unsuccessful filibuster against the sale of Pines treaty many years ago, President Pro Tem Pittman of Nevada ruled that if the New York Senator yielded the floor to permit consideration of the President's veto of a bill to continue low interest rates on Government farm loans, he would lose the floor and would have to be recognized for a second speech tomorrow.

Both sides in the court controversy objected to the ruling of the chair, pointing out the inequity of the decision. Pittman ruled that if Copeland yielded to allow acting Majority Leader Barkley to make a motion to recess the same consequence would follow. After much wrangling, the situation was finally cleared up by Copeland himself making the motion to recess until noon today. With this motion he coupled a unanimous consent agreement that he be allowed to continue his speech today with the understanding that he was going on with his first speech.

The net result of the parliamentary row was that the President's veto was not considered after it had been received. There is no telling when it will be considered.

Copeland said last night that it would take him at least three hours to complete his address, much of which is excerpts from books and magazines. He will be followed by Senator Black (Dem.) of Alabama, a supporter of the Roosevelt plan.

Copeland, who has been at odds with the President for more than a year, chided his Democratic colleagues for permitting the President to dictate legislation. He insisted that the Roosevelt administration would punish those who did not support the court plan.

"We have not changed; those who have taken possession of our organization are the men who have changed," he said. "It has become heretical even to suggest that administration proposals may be unwise."

"Does any man in his right mind imagine that to create a chasm in the middle of the dominant party is safe and sane politics? Is it imagined that those of us who claim by inheritance, right and possession the privilege of being Democrats are going to lie down and die?"

"Don't fool yourselves, my dear brethren; we have, too, our place in the sun. We shall be here when some of the cont-tail riders of yesterday have been forgotten."

Marked for Destruction.

"Let those who tremble and cringe at the mere mention of the lash, bear in mind that thoughtful men and women in every state have marked you for political destruction."

"The Indian sign is on many a Senator who supports this bill."

Copeland said that many of the New Deal laws were "sloppily written by inexperienced office holders and warranted the fate that overtook them in the Supreme Court." The trouble, he said, lay in the fact that instead of consulting with men like Robinson, King, Harrison, George, Ashurst, Glass, Walsh, Lewis, Overton, Burke, Bailey, Logan—great lawyers or economists—the President had relied upon the "juvenile mentalities" to write these laws.

"No wonder," said Copeland, "that the Supreme Court reluctantly, no doubt unhappily, was forced to declare certain measures unconstitutional."

"To attempt to bend the court to the will of one man, no matter how great or well-beloved, will always be resisted by free people," Copeland said. "It is an unstable and unconstitutional basis should be declared constitutional by ravishing the court."

The administration picked up a vote in the closely divided Senate. Senator Murray (Dem.), Montana, joined those publicly committed to the court bill.

Murray, colleague of opposition leader Wheeler, was the fortieth Senator to declare for the administration's compromise bill. His announcement made the lineup even again, with 40 for, 40 against, and 16 noncommittal.

\$100,000 Fire in Kansas City. KANSAS CITY, July 14. Fire which spread into five buildings of the central industrial district here last night caused damage estimated unofficially at \$100,000. Five firemen were injured, none seriously. The blaze could be viewed from as far as 25 miles away at night. The fire apparently started in the five-story S. & K. Material Co. plant. The Burlington freight depot was damaged.

2% ISN'T ALL WE OFFER SAVERS!

Because of our liberal rules for figuring interest, your account earns more. Here are some reasons:

1. All deposits start to earn interest on the day you make them.
2. You can get interest right up to the day of withdrawal of any sum by giving 30 days' notice.
3. If you draw money without giving notice your withdrawal is deducted from your latest deposits, instead of from your balance at the previous interest period.

These are some of the advantages of the 6-Advantage Savings Account, offered by this bank alone.

We invite you to open one any Monday until 6, any Saturday until 1, any other week day until 4. These hours are another advantage.

Industrial Bank

AND TRUST COMPANY

NINTH AND WASHINGTON - ST. LOUIS

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



Air-Conditioned

After

- a strenuous day at the office
- a stiff game of golf
- or a hard-fought tennis match

WASH AWAY

fatigue

with

HOT WATER

An Automatic GAS WATER HEATER

GIVES YOU ALL THE HOT WATER YOU NEED... WHENEVER YOU NEED IT...

You Can Buy an AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER for as little as

\$2.35 Down

Balance in 36 equal monthly payments.

Liberal trade-in allowance on old equipment.

SUMMER SHOWERS—the "hot water" variety—are most refreshing right now. They banish fatigue, soothe your nerves and ease sore muscles. They give you pep after a day of work or play.

Be sure that your supply of hot water always is ready. An AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER in your home gives this never-failing service: hot water is yours twenty-four hours a day by merely turning the faucet labeled "h-o-t."

GAS DOES NOT COST—GAS PAYS

The LACLEDE GAS LIGHT Co.

OLIVE AT ELEVENTH CENTRAL 3800

Tenants who plan to move are watching the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to find homes suited to their needs.

Hot Weather is Here-- Beware of Biliousness!

Have you ever noticed that in very hot weather your organs of digestion and elimination seem to become torpid or lazy? Your food sours, forms gas, causes fullness, heartburn, and a feeling of restlessness and irritability. Perhaps you may have sick headache, nausea and dizziness or blind spells suddenly arising. Your tongue may be coated, your complexion bilious and your bowel actions sluggish or insufficient.

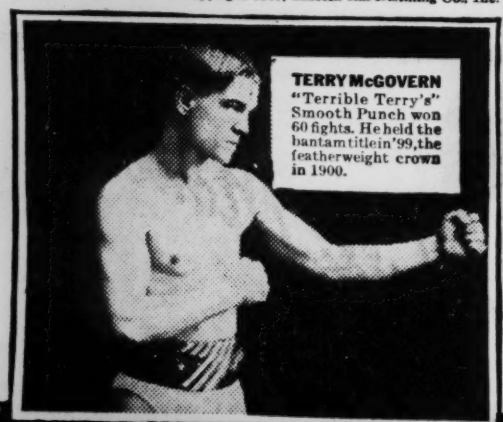
These are some of the more common symptoms or warnings of biliousness or so-called "torpid liver," so prevalent in hot climates. Don't neglect them. Take Calotabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and salts, combined. You will be delighted with the prompt relief they afford. Trial package ten cents, family pkg. twenty-five cents. At drug stores.

NOW 2 YEARS OLD! COSTS NO MORE

Over 6,000,000* Bottles of Famous Smooth Punch Whiskey Already Sold!

Attention, men! Silver Dollar, the famous Smooth Punch Whiskey, is now 2 years old—yet it costs no more! We believe that Silver Dollar is the finest quality whiskey at its age and price on the market. Try Silver Dollar today—by the bottle or by the drink. You'll like it!

*All Sizes. Copyright 1937, Lincoln Inn Distilling Co., Inc.



Like the Great Heroes of the Ring—

IT'S GOT A SMOOTH PUNCH! SILVER DOLLAR

LINCOLN INN DISTILLING CO., INC., LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

Air-Conditioning for Hotel.
Management of Hotel Melbourne, which is under reorganization proceedings in United States District Court, was authorized yesterday by Judge Charles E. Davis to install equipment for the air-conditioning of 100 rooms in the hotel. The cost will be \$22,123. The company was granted permission to make a loan of \$12,300 to supplement its cash in payment of the installation, the loan to be secured by a chattel mortgage. The equipment will cost \$18,823 and labor \$3500.

DANCE
to BERT BLOCK'S
Sparkling Melodies
..DINE
in an atmosphere
that's Smartly Cool

The Statler—completely air conditioned—again is the social center for smart St. Louis this summer.

And the Roof, air cooled when breezes fail, adds its triple attractions of comfort, scintillating music and excellent cuisine.

Dinner Dancing—Daily including Sunday
Supper Dancing—Tuesday through Saturday
Luncheon Dancing—Saturdays only
ALL BEDROOMS AIR COOLED

HOTEL STATLER
WARD B. JAMES, MANAGER

Veiled
WOMAN
WAS THE
BAIT
what a D

WILLIAM POWELL
The star who thrilled you in "Great Ziegfeld", "After the Thin Man" and dozens of others—now greater than ever!

LOUISE RAINES
The 1936 Academy Award winner, reunited with the man who introduced her in "Escapade" and "Ziegfeld"

THE Emperor

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Luncheon Dancing—Saturdays only
ALL BEDROOMS AIR COOLED

HOTEL STATLER
WARD B. JAMES, MANAGER

CHINA DEMANDS TROOPS REMOVAL FROM PEIPING

Continued From Page One.

order put all second-line defense organizations on an immediate duty status to police the empire and re-inforce the Japanese army already moving to the Continent. The sweeping decrees affected members of former service men's associations, national defense bodies, patriotic and social welfare institutions, militant women's organizations, home defense regiments and scores of auxiliary units.

Heavy guards were established about important factories, reservoirs, bridges, railroads, munitions works and arsenals to protect them from air attack. Regular police were assigned to special duty to safeguard Americans and other foreigners.

The country was flooded today with pamphlets describing the enormously increased power of China's military forces. The army declared China had 2,000,000 men, one-half of whom were under the control of the Nanking Government and trained by German World War veterans.

The Japanese Army estimated the Chinese air force at 940 planes including modern heavy and light bombers with a speed of 200 miles an hour and capable of carrying great loads of high explosive shells. The Chinese troops were said to have adopted the best of German, Russian and Japanese methods of fighting, "making them formidable foes."

Bank Buying Gold.

To replenish the national coffers, the Bank of Japan began buying gold, offering 3.77 yen a gram to individuals and traders. The yen is currently quoted at 28.7 cents.

Nurses and doctors were instructed to be ready to minister to soldiers at the front and to care for the families of casualties at home.

The Government declared Japan would give the deepest consideration to any British proposal for "international consultation," but added that Japan would be against any suggestion of international intervention whether suggested by Britain individually or the Powers collectively.

(Reports from Washington indicated the United States had received a British proposal looking to

NEW MILL TOKENS



MISSOURI'S new zinc sales tax tokens, which will be distributed in two weeks. Above, the five-mill token, which will have a circular hole in the center with the figure "5" on either side. Below, the one-mill token, with no hole and the figure "1" depressed in the center of the relief map of the state. The Tokens will be slightly larger than a nickel and slightly smaller than a quarter.

consultation among the Powers on the Peiping situation. French official quarters said France had proposed tri-Power consultations with the United States and Britain.)

"If Britain suggests international consultation the Japanese Government must give the subject the deepest consideration," the Foreign Office spokesman said.

"We hope the issue will be settled between Chinese-Japanese authorities, but, in view of the present aggravation of the situation, there appears little ground for optimism. In any event, if Britain indi-

vidually, or the Powers collectively, suggest international intervention Japan would be dead set against such action."

Emperor Meets Ministers.

In the presence of Emperor Hirohito, the chiefs of the Cabinet explained the latest moves in the crisis to the Privy Council, the most powerful organ of government in Japan. Gen. Gen Sugiyama, the Minister of War; Admiral Matsuoka, Minister of Marine; and Koki Hirota, Foreign Minister, laid the questions before the Emperor's advisers.

Authoritative sources said last night that Japan is insisting on economic exploitation of North China and will use force if necessary to carry out its plan. Heavy reinforcements have been dispatched to the battle zone and the sources declared Japan will send even more, if the situation continues serious, to force a final show-down on old differences.

Latest reports from Tientsin, headquarters of the Japanese army in North China, indicated reinforcements, supported by heavy artillery and aircraft, had streamed across the borders from Manchukuo and Korea.

Heads of national economic, civil, commercial and industrial organizations and international societies pledged to the Cabinet their united support in the national emergency.

Utility Strike Darkens Yucatan. By the Associated Press.

MERIDA, Mexico, July 14.—The

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—The Singing Marine, starring Dick Powell with Doris Weston, at 12:07, 3:28, 6:49 and 10:10; "Michael O'Halloran," with Wynne Gibson and Warren Hull, at 10:54, 2:15, 5:36 and 8:57.
FOX—Joe E. Brown in "Riding On Air," with Florence Rice, at 12:40, 3:45, 6:45 and 9:50; "There Goes My Girl," starring Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern, at 2:15, 5:10 and 8:15; "March of Time" at 12:15, 3:30, 6:25 and 9:30.
LOEWS—Captains Courageous, starring Freddie Bartholomew, Spencer Tracy and Lionel Barrymore, at 10:18, 1:10, 4:02, 6:54 and 9:46; Walt Disney's "Academy Award Review" at 12:24, 3:16, 6:08 and 9.

A
Veiled
WOMAN
WAS THE
BAIT

what a Drama for these Stars!

WILLIAM POWELL
The star who thrilled you in "Great Ziegfeld," "After the Thin Man" and dozens of others—now greater than ever!

LUIS RAINER
The 1936 Academy Award winner, reunited with the man who introduced her in "Escapade" and "Ziegfeld!"

Slick, exciting adventure and gay, foot-loose romance combine to give you grand entertainment!... Bill's an under-cover man with a daring mission to perform—but he's got his troubles laid out for him when lovely Luise is set on his trail!... Follow them all over the map of Europe in this grand new hit from M-G-M.

Emperor's Candlesticks
with
ROBERT YOUNG • MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
FRANK MORGAN • Henry Stephenson
Screen Play by Monckton Hoffe and Harold Goldman—From the Book by Baroness Orczy—A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Directed by George Fitzmaurice—Produced by JOHN W. CONSIDINE Jr.

STARTS FRIDAY
LOEWS
AIR-COOLED—25c TO 2 P. M.

Coming!
Clark GABLE • Jean HARLOW
in "SARATOGA"
With Big M-G-M Cast

HURRY LAST 3 DAYS RUDYARD KIPPLING'S "CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS" SPENCER TRACY FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW LIONEL BARRYMORE "ACADEMY AWARD REVIEW"

whole peninsula of Yucatan including Merida, its capital, lacked light and power today as the result of a utility employees strike for higher wages, better living conditions and a new collective labor contract.

Hotel De Soto
MIDSUMMER DIETS DREAM...
Wouldn't you like to eat a nourishing, satisfying lunch without getting all "up" by it? Karl Brehm's delicious hot weather menus contain many such dishes at a popular price in the DeSoto.
CAFETERIA, COFFEE GRILL
ELEVENTH AT LOCUST

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

AMBASSADOR—Dick Powell, Hugh Herbert in "The Singing Marine" starring Porter's "Michael O'Halloran" Joe E. Brown-Guy Kibbee-Florence Rice "RIDING ON AIR" Gene Raymond-Ann Sothern "THERE GOES MY GIRL" THRILLING! Newest issue "MARCH OF TIME" "THE HIT PARADE" HURRY! LAST TIMES TODAY JANET GAYNOR • FREDRIC MARCH "A STAR IS BORN" Rochelle Hudson-Robert Kent, "THAT I MAY LIVE" "STARTS TOMORROW" MADGE EVANS-LEWIS STONE-DAME MAY WHITTY "THE 13TH CHAIR" MIRIAM HOPKINS JOEL MCCREA "LAST TIMES TONIGHT" FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS "SHALL WE DANCE?" Edward E. Horton—Eric Blone Harriet Hector—Ketti Galian Preston Foster-Jean Muir "OUTCASTS OF POKER FLAT" Robert Montgomery-Rosalind Russell "NIGHT MUST FALL" Patsy Kelly-Lyda Roberti "NOBODY'S BABY" JANET GAYNOR-FREDRIC MARCH "A STAR IS BORN" ROCHELLE HUDSON-ROBERT KENT "THAT I MAY LIVE" John Beal-Jean Fontaine, "Man Who Found Himself" EXTRA! Latest issue, "MARCH OF TIME" Edward G. Robinson, "THUNDER IN THE CITY" William Boyd, "WILLS OF OLD WYOMING" Glasware to the Ladies

CONGRESS—J. Arthur-C. Boyer, "History Is Made at Night" Richard Dix-Dolores Del Rio, "DEVIL'S PLAYGROUND" Walker Huston-Ruth Chatterton, "DODSWORTH" Jack Holt-Mae Clarke, "TROUBLE IN MOROCCO" "MARCH OF TIME"—Beverly Sills to Ladies Shirley Temple-Guy Kibbee, "CAPTAIN JANUARY" May Robson-Irene Harvey, "WOMAN IN DISTRESS" Delitte Kitchenware to Ladies **FLORISSANT**—Jack Holt-Mae Clarke, "TROUBLE IN MOROCCO" "MARCH OF TIME"—Beverly Sills to Ladies **GRAVOIS**—Brian Donlevy-Frances Drake, "MIDNIGHT TAXI" Anne Shirley, "TOO MANY WIVES" EXTRA! Latest issue, "MARCH OF TIME" **KINGSLAND**—Jack Holt-Mae Clarke, "TROUBLE IN MOROCCO" "MARCH OF TIME"—Beverly Sills to Ladies **LAFAYETTE**—Brian Donlevy-Frances Drake, "MIDNIGHT TAXI" Anne Shirley, "TOO MANY WIVES" EXTRA! Latest issue, "MARCH OF TIME" **MARFITT**—Fred. Bartholomew-Vic. McLaglen, "Professional Soldier" Charles Starrett, "DODGE CITY TRAIL" EXTRA! Latest issue, "MARCH OF TIME" **MANCHESTER**—J. Arthur-C. Boyer, "History Is Made at Night" Bruce Cabot-Margaret Lindsay, "SINNER TAKE ALL" Bing Crosby-Martha Raye-Bob Burns "WAIKIKI WEDDING" **MAPLEWOOD**—Edward G. Robinson, "THUNDER IN THE CITY" Sally Blane-Thos. Beck, "GREAT HOSPITAL MYSTERY" **MIKADO**—Leslie Howard "ROMEO AND JULIET" Richard Dix-Dolores Del Rio, "DEVIL'S PLAYGROUND" **PAGEANT**—Leo Carrillo, "I PROMISE TO PAY" **RICHMOND**—Jack Holt, "TROUBLE IN MOROCCO" Charles Starrett, "DODGE CITY TRAIL" **SHAW**—Warner Baxter-Gloria Stuart, "Prisoner of Shark Island" Geo. Bancroft-Evelyn Venable, "Racketeers in Exile" Platonite Kitchenware to Ladies **UNION**—Patonite Kitchenware to Ladies

On KSD THURSDAY
"Blanche, Be Sure to Listen-In on KSD for Radio's Daytime Stars"
Enjoyable Entertainment Throughout the Day for "Radio's Daytime Stars."

THURSDAY'S FEATURE PROGRAMS
8:15 A. M.—Bennett and Wolverton, song.
8:30 A. M.—"Feather for Luck," serial.
8:45 A. M.—Today's Children, serial.
9:00 A. M.—David Harum, serial.
9:15 A. M.—Backstage Wife, serial.
9:45 A. M.—Walter Bluffness and his Orchestra.
10:00 A. M.—Happy Jack Turner.
10:15 A. M.—Story of Mary Martin, serial.
11:15 A. M.—Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch, serial.
11:30 A. M.—John's Other Wife, serial.
11:45 A. M.—Just Plain Bill, serial.
12:45 P. M.—Men of the West, quartet.
1:00 P. M.—"Pepper Young's Family," serial.
1:15 P. M.—Vic Perkins, serial.
1:30 P. M.—Vic and Sade, sketch.
1:45 P. M.—The O'Neill, serial.
2:00 P. M.—Lorenzo Jones, Comedy sketch.
2:15 P. M.—The Gospel Singer.
2:45 P. M.—The Guiding Light, serial.
3:45 P. M.—Johnnie Johnston, baritone.
8:00 A. M.—Associated Press News.
8:30 A. M.—Weather Report.
11:00 A. M.—Post-Dispatch Headlines.
12:00 Noon—Associated Press News.
1:00 P. M.—Market Reports.
2:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
2:30 P. M.—Associated Press News.
3:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
5:00 P. M.—Associated Press News.
5:15 P. M.—Baseball Scores.

FOR THE MOST POPULAR PROGRAMS TUNE TO KSD

AIR-COOLED
The Sleepy Chase
chase hole. Indulge in some

AMUSEMENTS
Baseball Tomorrow
SPORTSMAN'S PARK
GRAND AND DODDER
GAME TIME 3:00 P. M.
BROWNS vs. BOSTON
Reserved Box Seats on Sale Downtown Office, Arcade Bldg. CH. 7666
The quick, easy way to get capable home or office help is through the Post-Dispatch help wanted column.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

APOLLO—COOLED BY REFRIGERATION 323 De Baliviere Jean Muir, Warren Hull, "Her Husband's Secretary," W. Pidgeon, "When Love Is Young," C. Boyd, E. Brent, "Hopalong Cassidy Returns, Shorts." **ARCADE AIRDOMES** 4050 W. FINE Jack Benny, Burns & Allen, "College Holiday," R. Boyd, E. Brent, "Hopalong Cassidy Returns, Shorts." **ARMOSKYDOMES** 8192 Sidney, "You Only Live Once," Wm. Garzan, "Flying Hostess," Comedy, Scrappy. **BRIDGE** 10c & 20c Cool. Free 22-10c Gold Dinnerware, C. 480 Nat. Bridge Ruzels, "Sing Your Own Business," K. Fryer, "Sitting on the Moon." **Compton** Theater Giant Triple-Unit Show. Airdomes "TIME OUT FOR BOB," 2145 Park MANCE, "MEN ARE NOT GODS" and "TOPEYE MEETS SINBAD." **FAIRY AIRDOMES** 1 Cream Pitcher and 1 Sugar Bowl Given to Each Lady. "New Ayres," "CRIME NOBODY SAW," Hugh Herbert, "THAT MAN'S HERE AGAIN." **Q E M** Sylvia Sidney, "WOMAN ALONE," B. Furness, J. Payne, "FAIR WARNING." **Ivanhoe** BARGAIN NITE. "Peter Lorre," "CRACK UP," 3233 Broadway Buck Jones, "SANDFLOW," Felly Moran, News, Cartoon. **King Bee** Noah Beery, "Strangers on a Highway," C. Brook, "Scotland 14, Commande." **Kirkwood Skydome** "Her Husband's Secretary," also "The Man Who Could Work Miracles." **LEMAV** 318 Lemay Ferry Road Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, "MIDNIGHT." **Lexington** Anton Walbrook, Margot Grahame, "Soldier and the Lady," Roland Young, "Man Who Could Work Miracles," March of Time, Cooled by Washed Air. **Macklind** Ann Dvorak, "Midnight Court," K. Francis, "Golem Houdini," 10c and 15c. **Marquette** 4-Unit Program. No Advance in Price. Come Early, Cont. 1-11 P. M. **McNair** China Nite, Jean Muir, "Her Husband's Secretary," Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Dolores Del Rio, "ACCUSED," Cartoon. **MELVIN** Soap Fiasco, Jean Muir, "Her Husband's Secretary," T. Brolly, "She's Dangerous." **MONTGOMERY** B. Donlevy, "Midnight Taxi," James Dunn, "Hearts in Bondage." **SHENANDOAH** "Fair Warning" and "China Passage." **OSAGE** F. Bartholomew, M. Carroll, "Lays of London," Ernest Truex, "Everybody Dance." **OVERLAND** Geo. Arliss, "Man of Affairs," S. Sidney, "You Only Live Once," Cartoon. **OZARK** WALTER WINCHELL, NEW SERVICE, "WAKE UP AND LIVE," PAUL MUNI, MIRIAM HOPKINS, "THE WOMAN I LOVE." **MELBA** GRAND & MIAMI Edw. G. Robinson, "THUNDER IN THE CITY," Ricardo Cortez, "HER HUSBAND LIES." **MICHIGAN** 7234 N. Shober, Leslie Howard, "Romeo and Juliet," "THAT MAN'S HERE AGAIN," Mixing Bowls. **CINDERELLA** CHEROKEE Don Ameche, "FIFTY ROADS TO TOWN," & IOWA R. Dix, "Devil's Playground," Mixing Bowls. **VIRGINIA VIRGINIA** 5117 Chinaware, Don Ameche, "Fifty Roads to Town," Ann Shirley, "TOO MANY WIVES." **SAVOY** FERGUSON Mixing Bowls, Rette Davis, "MARKED WOMAN," No Children Unless With Parents, & "Midnight Taxi." **NORMANDY** AIR-CONDITIONED 724 Nat'l Bridge PLUS SECOND HIT, SHOW STARTS 6:30. **DAKOTA** 4557 Floral Crystal Glasses 2 Pieces to Each Lady. **YALE** Margaret Lindsay, "Sinner Take All," Roscoe Karns, E. Whitney, "CLARENCE." **ASHLAND** 3530 Newstead R. Karns, E. Whitney, "CLARENCE," E. Arlen, "Secret Valley," Out Glasware. **BADEN** 8201 N. B'way Victor, "Her Husband Lies," D. Cook, "Beware of the Ladies," Chinaware. **BREMEN** C. Trevor, "Time Out for Romance," C. Morris, "I Promise to Pay," Chinaware. **CLARET** 4470 Easton Michael Whalen, "TIME OUT FOR ROMANCE," Richard Dix, 4366 Lee "DEVIL'S PLAYGROUND." **LEE** 4366 Lee "DEVIL'S PLAYGROUND." **NON-SIDE** LAST TIME TONIGHT ROBERT MONTGOMERY ROSALIND RUSSELL "NIGHT MUST FALL" Patsy Kelly, "NOBODY'S BABY" DONALD DUCK CLOUTIER LEWIS STARS TOMORROW CLARK GABLE-MYRNA LOY "PARNELL" Plus 2nd Hit, "SONG OF THE CITY"

COOL and COMFORTABLE
AVALON
KINGS HIGHWAY at CHIPPEWA
LAST 2 DAYS
JANET GAYNOR • FREDRIC MARCH
"A STAR IS BORN"
and "That I May Live"

COLUMBIA "FAROLET RACKET" 5257 Southwest "POPEYE IN FIRST ALL-COLOR FEATURETTE" **Powhatan** James Dunn, Sally Eilers, "WE HAVE 3111 Sutton "NANCY STEELE IS MISSING," 22-KL, Needlespoint Chinaware to Ladies **ROXY** Virginia Bruce, "WHEN LOVE IS TOLD," "MURDER GOES TO COLLEGE." **WHITE WAY** 6th & Hickory Gene Autry, "BIG SHOW," and "MURDER GOES TO COLLEGE."

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JANE ARDEN
A Girl Reporter's Adventures
Pictured Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

WRAY'S COLUMN
of Sport Comment
Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

Persons Desiring FURNISHED ROOMS Watch the VACANCIES ADVERTISED in These Columns.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

RES PRESENTS THE
MODERN ARCHITECTURE
and Geyer Roads



le House (co. 21
oday to Geyser Acres where you
inspect our beautiful New Homes. E
of ground. Until 9 P. M.

OUNG, Inc.
Realtors Chestnut 39

GES RESIDENCES FOR SALE

South

SUBSTANTIAL

That describes the house
neighborhood: 3724 Meramec is
room corner brick house standing
high terrace, sunroom on first
sleeping porch all across back;
all glassed in; the home you've
sawing. Investigate.

DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut, Me. 7.

West

78 LAKE FOREST
BUILT BY BERGFELD
10 Rooms, 3 Baths, Powder
3-Car Garage, Terraces, Fld
OPEN 2 To 5
Reasonable Price-Terms.
GEO. F. BERGFELD CO. JR.
3832 WEST PINE

**\$3500, Desirable,
Convenient**
Location: 7-room, semi-luxury
bungalow; terms to suit. \$93 Mar-
ble; central heat. Hamilton and
Cedar 8000.

Carl G. STIFEL Realty
Down Payment \$500
8-Room House
4222 Evans
GHERNTOR Homeowners
8715 Easton St.

\$2500
HOME AND INCOME
14-room residence; 2 baths; wonder-
ful location and most desirable for
exchange for other property.
HAFNER, 729 - room residence
\$5750 7029 Bruns - room
CATES, 5111 - Vacant, 9 rooms, gas
hardwood floors, central heat, \$1550
cash, \$30 monthly. Parkway 5

CLARA, 1259 - 9-room brick re-
sidence, central heat, open for view
ton today.
HAFNER & GIBSTINE, FR.
HAWARD, 729 - room residence
or leaving city, any reasonable

considered. CA. 27623.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

Northwest
LOT—Lilliana, just off Goodfellow,
rt.; all improvements. MA. 61

REAL ESTATE—FOR COL
ENLIGHT, 4015—8 rooms, bath,
easy terms. MA. 1195.

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri
FARM—4½ acres, log cottage,
orchard, timber, near Kansas
mile; sacrifice. \$700. HI. 1881.
FARM—About 35 acres; unimproved
mile Columbia; Highway 425; good
fencing site; near schools. KO \$290.
80 ACRES—Only \$1500, with 40
better, near 75 acres, all farms
included; 1½ mile barn, 3 poultry
springs, water; much new hay, 2½
Free midsummer cattle. United
Acreage 1104-72 Arcade Bldg.,
St. Louis 8516.
40 ACRES timber land, all-weather
14 miles out; \$250 per acre. GE.
Arnold, LA. 3199.
1 ACRE—4 room house, electric,
14 miles out; \$1500. HI. 1880.
Gray at Arnold, LA. 3199.

St. Louis County
10 ACRES—Shickles farm; 4-room
low; Becker rd.; with divide. HI.

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

**I HAVE
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To All Employees

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1—On Furniture
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 (No Auto Insurance Required)
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67. Web-footed birds	7. Roman road
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NATURAL COLOR AND FLAVOR

A FRUIT FLAVORED DRINK—CARBONATED AND SWEETENED

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MARY MCCORMIC GETS DIVORCE

Opera Singer's Suit Uncontested by Fourth Husband.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 14.—Mary McCormic, grand opera singer who rose to fame under the sponsorship of Samuel Insull, was granted an uncontested divorce today from her fourth husband, Attorney Homer V. Johannsen.

On two occasions this year, she testified, her husband struck her during quarrels about her operatic career and a concert tour she was planning. Her testimony was supported by Miss Gladys Baker, the star's hair-dresser. Johannsen was not in court. Attorneys said there was a property settlement, but declined to disclose its terms. They were married secretly Nov. 25, 1936, in Kansas City, Mo. She gave her age as 37. Johannsen gave his as 35.

ADVERTISEMENT

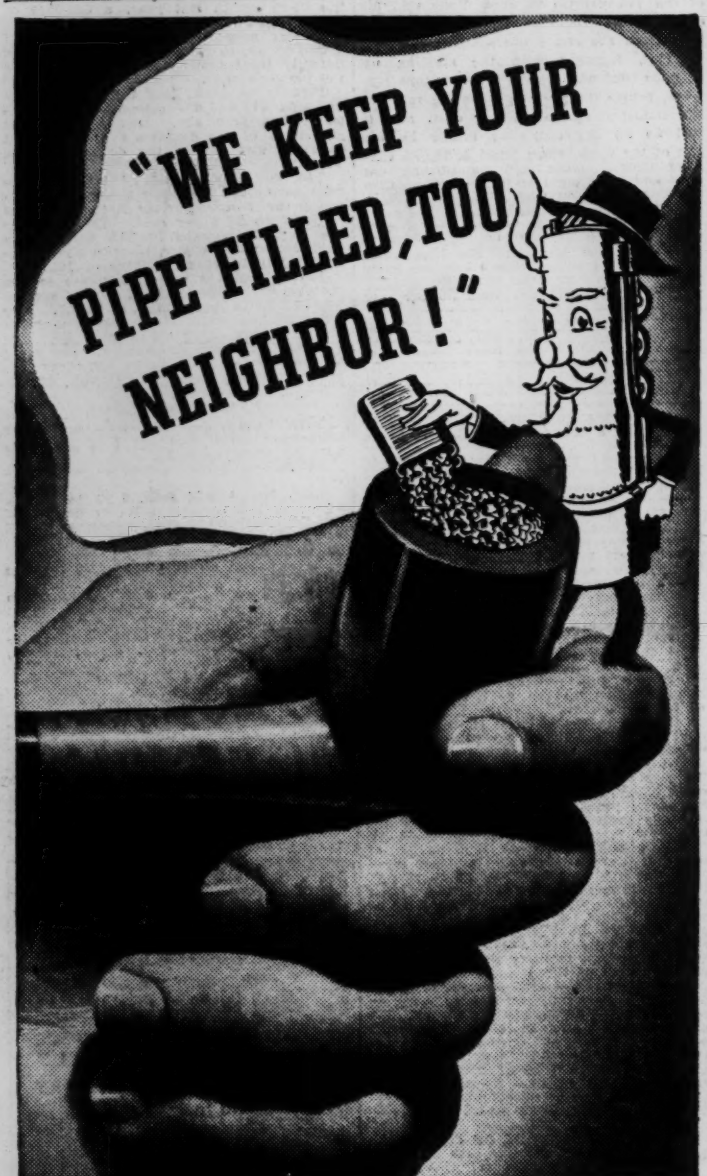
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Soothing, cooling, Zemo usually relieves distress of itching skin. For 30 years, this clean, reliable skin lotion has been the favorite with millions. Excellent for the itching of minor skin irritations. Buy soothing, dependable Zemo today—to relieve the itching of Simple Rashes, Pimples, Ringworm and Eczema. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. All druggists, 35c, 60c, \$1.

Post-Dispatch Lost Ads usually recover lost articles when the loss is advertised promptly.

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

"WE KEEP YOUR PIPE FILLED, TOO, NEIGHBOR!"



● Mild, mellow, old Southern tobacco tamped in your companionable pipe—a careful lighting—and you settle back to mull over a knotty problem, count your blessings—or just dream.

Deep, satisfying pleasure, isn't it, neighbor? But look into the curling smoke again. See those long lines of freight cars gliding through space on gleaming steel—through blistering heat or numbing cold—storm or fair weather? That's the L & N, my friend, bringing from all sections of the South the choice tobacco you enjoy so much. Perhaps it has never occurred to you what an important part the L & N plays in keeping your pipe filled, your home warm in the winter, your corner grocer stocked with meats and garden-fresh vegetables. But 28,000 loyal L & N employees know, and they constantly strive to make the service you receive safe, dependable and satisfactory.

Supplying the needs of your daily life is just one of the hundreds of ways in which the L & N tries to be of friendly service—a good neighbor in all that the term implies.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R.

THE L & N IS YOUR HOME SWEET HOME ON RAILS



GETTING DOWN TO PENNIES

Today the railroads haul a ton of freight a mile for an average revenue of less than a cent—23 1/2% less than they got fifteen years ago. In revenue, it's a billion dollars less than it would have been in 1936 had the revenue per ton-mile stayed the same as it was fifteen years ago.

Association of American Railroads



NANKING ORDERS REINFORCEMENTS TO NORTH CHINA

Continued From Page One.

Under the martial law proclamation, residents were required to remain at home after 8 p. m. The United States Embassy guard has been called in from rifle range practice and has made customary preparations for any emergencies.

The Japanese reinforcements were headed for the army field base at Fengtai, west of the city, in the zone where clashes between night-manoeuvring Japanese and the Twenty-ninth army last Wednesday precipitated the crisis between Japan and China.

The reinforcements moved up to the front in motor trucks just arrived from Manchoukuo and in all available vehicles that could be bought from Tientsin dealers.

However, Japanese sources announced their troops had evacuated the Wanpinghsien village area near the Marco Polo bridge where the first clash occurred.

The Japanese sources said the withdrawal "indicated a desire to effect a settlement."

Japan maintains the North China garrison, which is engaging Gen. Chung Chey-yuan's Twenty-ninth army, under the protocol. Chinese charge that the Japanese troops forced the fight in order to extend their influence in Hopoh Province to virtual economic domination.

The action yesterday spread the fighting to new areas south of the city and shattered the latest of a series of truces. The first battle a week ago was fought for possession of the Marco Polo bridge, 10 miles west of Peiping, and until yesterday's running fight between the south gate and Nanyuan the clashes had been confined to the west.

Japanese Driven Back.

The fighting early today was thought to have been an outgrowth of that of yesterday in which a heavily supported Japanese detachment was driven back to the gates of the city before they were able to retreat toward Fengtai.

Heavy skirmishing broke out at 1 a. m. outside the gate to the Yung-ting-men section in the southern quarter of the Chinese city. Brick machine gun and rifle fire punctuated a steady exchange of shells from trench mortars. Firing ceased abruptly half an hour later, only to be resumed soon, and the sound of cannons and machine guns was heard in the city until 3:15.

Earlier in the night the Japanese were reported to have attacked the southern and eastern gates of Peiping and to have cut off two brigades from the barracks at Nanyuan.

ST. CLAIR COUNTY GRAND JURY MAY HAVE WORK DONE OVER

State's Attorney Says There Was Technical Flaw in Selection of April Body.

State's Attorney Louis P. Zerweck of St. Clair County said at Belleville today that the work of the recent April term grand jury might have to be done over by the grand jury to be called for the September term, because of a technical defect in the selection of the jury.

His announcement was called forth by demands that the April grand jury be reconvened, to investigate alleged frauds in the Brooklyn village election of April 20. Zerweck today said that, since the legal standing of the April body was in question, it would be useless to reconvene it and give it further work to do.

The Prosecutor said that, on the basis of the reports made by deputy sheriffs as to the Brooklyn election, he did not believe any serious irregularities occurred there, but that he would ask that the September grand jury be instructed to investigate this and other election irregularity charges, including those connected with the Caseyville election of April 6.

In its order for drawing of the April jury, the County Board of Supervisors ordered the drawing for "the 1937 term," whereas it should have specified the April, 1937, term. The error was discovered by counsel for a defendant indicted on a charge of conspiracy to defraud. It was the State's Attorney's plan to let the matter rest until September, but the demand for action in the Brooklyn case forced a public statement.

MEMBERS OF WAITERS' UNION OUST FOUR PAID OFFICERS

Joseph Costello, Lyle Shaw, Frank Parish, A. J. Louviot Discharged.

Members of St. Louis Waiters' Union, Local 20, at a meeting yesterday, ousted four paid organizers and clerks, who had been drawing salaries totaling \$175 a week.

The men dropped from the payroll were Joseph Costello, organizer, who was paid \$50 a week and \$2 for each new member he brought into the union; Lyle Shaw, organizer and employment agent, who received \$50 a week; Frank Parish, a clerk at \$30 a week, and A. J. Louviot, a clerk, who received \$25 a week. All had been appointed to the jobs.

An effort to oust Costello on June 21 was followed by a saloon brawl in which he, "Babe" Baldwin, an organizer for the Bartenders' Union, and several other men and a woman were arrested. Peace disturbance charges were dismissed in Police Court for want of prosecution.

Confederate Veteran Dies at 90.

MARSHALL, Mo., July 14.—The last of Marshall's Confederate Veterans—George Hahn, 90 years old—died yesterday from a heart ailment complicated by a fall several weeks ago. Hahn was born in Virginia.

The Unanimous Choice!

These Values Were Picked by Our Department Heads as the Best in the House for Tomorrow's Selling!

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

A whole store of thrift values! Innumerable odds and ends, short lots, one of a kind, and merchandise from our regular stocks . . . all at savings that will long be remembered! Many items sold at cost; some slightly above cost; others below cost. Every department manager has stretched a point to give you bargains that will clear stocks! Here are a few outstanding values from some of the departments. There are hundreds more just as exciting!



2-Piece Bed-Davenport Suites

A wide array of modern upholstery patterns. Massive, comfortable, spring-filled Davenport that opens to full-size bed . . . and spacious lounge chair, \$99.75 for

\$66.00

\$69, 2-Pc. Moderne Living Room Suites . . . \$44.29
\$99, 2-Pc. Living Room & Bed-Davenport Suites . \$56.72
To \$225, Grand Rapids, Pullman & Karpen Suites . \$119



9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs

\$40 and \$45 values. Fine, heavy quality Rugs with thick, deep pile. Gorgeous colors and patterns.

\$29.00

\$6.95, 9x12 Felt-Base Rugs

Heavy Quality

Slightly imperfect, but the imperfections are barely noticeable. They're give-a-ways \$3.98 at the price

EASY TERMS*



BARREL CHAIRS

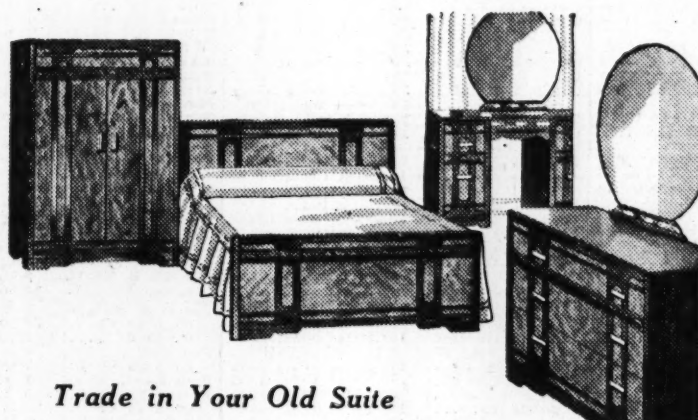
Regular \$30 Chairs in a selection of upholstery materials. Charming and graceful

\$18.63

Pull-Up Chairs

Splendid upholstered Pull-Up Chairs and Rockers, regular \$6.95 values

\$3.95



Trade in Your Old Suite

Moderne Dining-Room Suite

An outstanding value in our Dining Suite section. Charming modern. Made of hardwoods with walnut veneer. Well built. 8 pieces, \$119.75 value

\$66.00

China Cabinet \$20 Extra

9-Pc. Dining-Room Suites

To \$169 values. Several charming styles—any one of which you would be proud to own.

\$87.50



BIG Trade-In Allowances

EASY TERMS*

Men, Here's Value!
189 Hand-Fashioned Suits
For Year-'round Wear
Made to Sell up to \$50
\$29
All Colors - All Styles - All Sizes

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9



5-Pc. Duncan Phyfe Dinette Set
 We hate to brag, but we know you'll agree with us that this is really a value. The table is extra large, the chairs of generous size with upholstered seats. Rich walnut veneers. \$65 value

\$39.75

50c A WEEK*

Walnut Bedroom Suite

An excellent Suite of very fine quality, in the moderne mode. Walnut veneers over hardwoods. The bed, large chifforobe and choice of dresser or vanity.

\$66.00

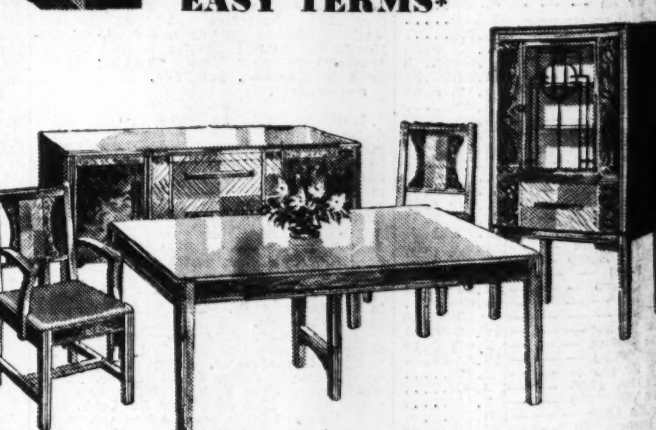
\$119.75 value ————
 4th Piece \$20 Extra

3-Pc. Maple Bedroom Suites

Quaint, charming Colonial suites. Very well made. \$69 values.

\$39.88

EASY TERMS*



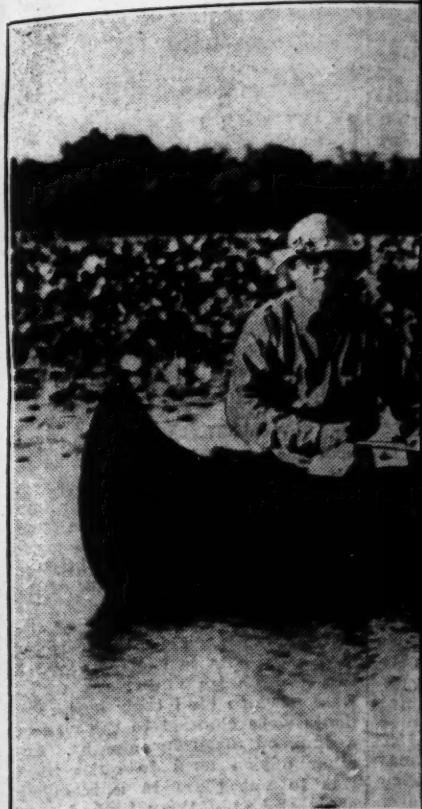
DOWNTOWN STORE IS AIR-COOLED

UNION-MAY-STERN

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

Sarah & Chouteau Olive & Vandeventer
 206 N. 12th St.
 616-18 Franklin

*Small Carrying Charge



Vice-President John N. Garner (U) recent fishing expedition near Uv considerable discussion by leaving the rumors of a possible rift in admin

MODEL PL



This little plane, built by Elmer (trol box) made successful flights Detroit

DOG RESCUED FR



Foye Thompson, Humane Society, haired terrier he rescued from a of Magnolia avenue. Children h

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

THE other day I heard one of these poetic movie actors expounding a theory he's worked out for a happy married life. He says, "It's very simple—all you have to do is to stop every once in a while and remember your wedding day. Instead of looking at your wife the way she is today, close your eyes and see her as you did on your wedding day." This might work out from the man's

standpoint, but there's a catch in it! There's a possible chance the wife might remember the way her husband looked on their wedding day. Not long ago, Uncle Hod had an argument with my Aunt Flutey. He says, "I don't know how in the world I come to marry you!" Aunt Flutey says, "Well, I'll tell you how you come to marry me—you come in a rented tuxedo and a borrowed car!"

(Copyright, 1937.)



VICE-PRESIDENT OUT FISHING



Vice-President John N. Garner (left) and Ross Brumfield during a recent fishing expedition near Uvalde, Tex. Mr. Garner caused considerable discussion by leaving the capital last month in the face of rumors of a possible rift in administration ranks.

FOR PICNICKING HIKERS



This gadget was invented by a Londoner. He explains that the clips on the cane will hold plates and saucers whenever hikers wish to unload their duffle bags for a meal.

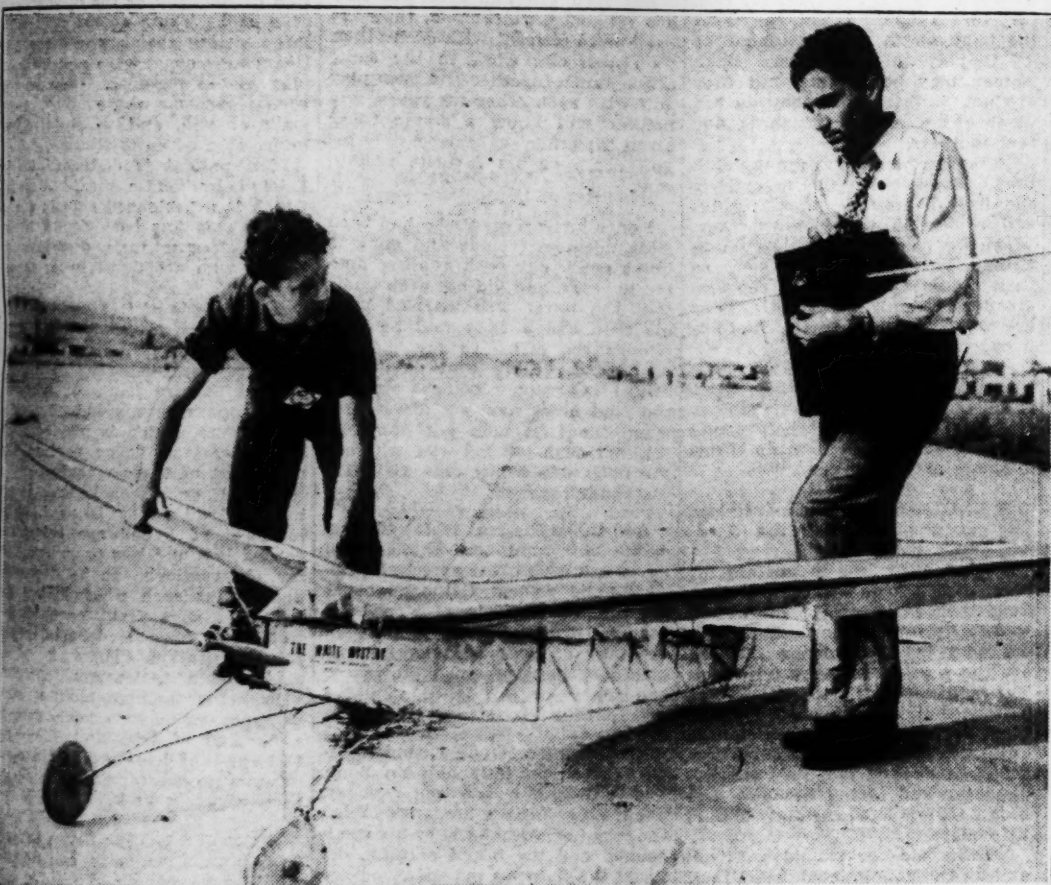
MAY DAY AT RUDOLPH ISLAND



Members of the Soviet North Pole expedition fired a salute in honor of the great Russian holiday.

—Associated Press photo.

MODEL PLANE CONTROLLED BY RADIO



This little plane, built by Elmer Wasman of Jacksonville, Fla. (right, holding radio control box) made successful flights at the National Championship Model Airplane meet in Detroit.

LEOPARD BATHING SUIT



Miss Marcy Stokes wears this unusual bathing costume at Bailey's Beach, Newport, R. I. She is the daughter of Mrs. Henry Drummond Wolff of New York and will make her society debut this fall.

NEW YORK'S HEAT WAVE FILLS CONEY ISLAND



Standing room only, was the order of the day as thousands of New Yorkers swarmed over every available inch of space at Coney Island to seek relief from the torrid streets of the city.

CAPITOL TRIBUTE TO ROBINSON



Attendants lowering the flag to half staff on the Senate office building in Washington today following the death of Senator Joseph T. Robinson.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

LEADING FIGHT ON COURT BILL



Left to right: Senators Edward R. Burke, Joseph C. O'Mahoney and Pat McCarran discuss the fight against the administration's court bill at a meeting of the Judiciary Committee in Washington.

DOG RESCUED FROM SEWER



Foye Thompson, Humane Society agent, with the wire-haired terrier he rescued from a sewer in the 4900 block of Magnolia avenue. Children heard the dog's bark.

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Value!
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and Wear
p to \$50
All Sizes

OPEN
EVERY
NIGHT
TILL 9

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you'll agree with us that this
is extra large, the chairs of
\$39⁷⁵

WEEK*

Bedroom Suite

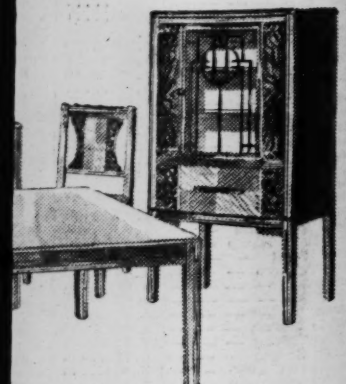
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Walnut veneers over hard-
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\$66⁰⁰

Piece \$20 Extra

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\$39⁸⁸

RMS*



Sarah & Chouteau
Olive & Vandeventer
206 N. 12th St.
616-18 Franklin

Some Varied Results By Ely Culbertson

DEAR Mr. Culbertson: I am enclosing a hand that caused a local civil war at our weekly country club duplicate. The variety of results on this hand was amazing, ranging from six hearts bid by North and seven made, to five spades by West, made at one table, down one at another, and down three at a third.

West dealer. Both sides vulnerable. 63 AKJ42 KQ10543 None NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH 98 6 6 KQJ73 108542 76 92 A1064 97 Q1053 A387 985

At the table where North-South stumbled into top score the bidding was: West North East South 1 club 2 diam. 3 clubs 3 diamonds 5 spades 4 hearts 4 spades 5 hearts 5 spades 5 hearts 5 hearts Double Pass Pass Pass

At this table East innocently opened the ace of clubs, and that was the last time that his side was on lead. North ruffed, drew trumps and discarded South's two spades on the long diamonds, then ruffed his own spades in dummy.

The next highest score went to a North-South team that did not even bid the contract. Here the bidding was: West North East South 1 club Double 2 clubs 2 hearts 2 spades 3 hearts 3 spades 3 spades Pass Double Pass Pass

Personally, I don't think much of North's final double, but I admit that he certainly went after the defense in a big way.

The heart king was opened, and South signaled with the 10 spot. Ignoring this, North shifted to a low diamond. South won with the ace and, after a long huddle in which he came to the conclusion that both the bidding and North's play signified a void of clubs in the North hand, returned a club.

North ruffed and underled the ace of hearts, to put South back on lead. South accommodately won with the queen and led another club, but putting North's two little trumps to yeoman service.

At still another table the North-South defense blew sky high against a five spade contract. The heart king was opened, but South was afraid that North had started with six hearts and, thus, gave a low signal. North then shifted to the diamond king. South overtook and led back a diamond. Curtain! West ruffed, drew trumps, and chucked East's losing heart on a long club.

All in all, it was quite a scramble. Yours very truly, R. E. B. Philadelphia. TODAY'S QUESTION: Question: What is the correct opening bid on the following: AKQ85♥8♦KQJ10♠AQJ? Answer: Two spades.

MELON AND RASPBERRY SALAD. One package lemon-flavored gelatin. One pint hot water. One cup honeydew melon cut in half-inch balls.

One cup fresh raspberries. Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in melon balls and raspberries. Turn into ring mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce and garnish with melon balls. Serves six.

They'll Do It Every Time



WE ALL KNOW ABOUT THE BACK-SEAT DRIVER. BUT THERE'S ALSO THE BACK-SEAT INSULTER. THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME. THANKS TO JOHN PURDIE - NEW YORK

Real Mothers And Those Who Fail at Task

Young Writer Plays Female Parents Who Neglect Their Children.

By Elsie Robinson

ARE you a Mother—and considerably proud of your record? Or, if not a Mother yourself, do you believe that Mothers are halcyon folk entitled to pedestals, plaudits and privileges, regardless of record?

Mental Cruelty

By Helen Rowland

ONE thing that a woman has to suffer from in this life is her inability to get any information out of a man—to get him to TELL her anything!

Treatment of Mental Cases In Old Days

Great Contrast When Compared to Modern Humane Methods.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

LAST week I saw the desk on which Jonathan Swift wrote "Gulliver's Travels." It is in Dublin, housed in the hospital which Swift founded, and to which he gave all his wealth when he died.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

My Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM a girl 14 years old and I go out on days when Mother says when a boy wants to call on a girl, he is to come to the door; but every day some boys come over in a car and stay out in front and honk the horn. I go out to the car and talk to them out there or they ask me to ride with them and tell them Carr, another wants me to tell them Carr, to honk the horn, but come to the door. But I am afraid they will run out to other boys' cars and don't think anything of it.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

(For Thursday, July 15.) FIRST of two days for attending to matters of estate and family relationships, but not for making important decisions or shifts in program. Today: Judgment likely to be too quick on the trigger; wait, or you may do it over.

Mutual Chemistry. When two marry, is there a science which will tell whether or not they will be happy? No. Many people come to the astrologer and inquire if they will be successful in the years to come. No one knows whether or not they actually will make the best of the opportunities before them, but astrology scientifically offers them the means for knowing their mutual chemistry.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead brings most profit through co-operating with others, if this is your birthday. Look into distant or travel opportunities, but investigate. Danger: Oct. 19-Dec. 9, Feb. 24-April 8; and from June 25.

Tomorrow. Not so good for writing or saying just any old thing that pops in. (Copyright, 1937.)

ON BROADWAY

By Walter Winchell

With Walter Winchell on vacation, his guest columnist for today is Eddie Cantor, whose subject is "What's Wrong With Radio."



EDDIE CANTOR.

Yesterday I walked into the kitchen of my home and heard Ida talking with the butcher about what meat is best for making hamburgers. The butcher said, "Personally, I would use a New York cut of sirloin." My wife of long standing was pondering the suggestion when the butcher spied me, forgot about meat, and immediately started to tell me what is wrong with radio.

The man who does our cleaning and pressing delivered a camel's hair coat several days ago (in California, no matter how warm it is during the day, you must wear a coat at night... Chamber of Commerce Handbook, pp. 47), and told me what's wrong with radio. A waitress at the Radio Derby, the cigarette girl at the Trocadero, and the headwaiter at the Cocomat Grove (Gee, how that Cantor gets around!) all told me the troubles with radio.

I have discovered that no matter what anybody's business is—it is that, plus being an expert on radio. Having given it a little time, in my time, perhaps I, too, might have something to say on the subject. All right, let's start. What is wrong with radio? Not counting the early years of experimentation, radio itself is about 10 years old. What was this newspaper like when it was radio's age? Remember the motion picture industry on its tenth birthday? How were YOU at the age of 10? The radio today isn't perfect by any means. But how serious are its imperfections? Let's take this matter of studio

Ideal Menus for Al Fresco Meals

By Marjorie Hillis

RECENTLY I referred to the fact that so many men objected to the way in which food gets cold at outdoor meals, so today I'm going to suggest some menus in which all of the food should be cold. After all, on an occasional hot noon or night, one can get along without hot food, provided that one has well-planned and nourishing cold food. Here are some menus that would serve for a luncheon party or a dinner, and no apologies:

- Vichyssoise
- Raw Carrot Fingers and Radishes
- Triscuit Wafers
- Pressed Chicken Mould
- Asparagus Vinaigrette
- Strawberries and Cream
- Sponge Cake II
- Iced Coffee
- Tomato Madrilene
- Celery and Olives
- Swedish Bread
- Cold Baked Ham
- Vegetables in Mayonnaise
- Fresh Fruit Compote
- Iced Coffee

- Jellied Consomme
- Cheese Sticks
- Bread Sticks
- Fresh Salmon Mould
- Mixed Green Salad
- Artichokes
- Cantaloup
- Coffee
- Cold Clam Broth
- Whole Wheat Bread-and-Butter Sandwiches
- Tongue in Aspic
- Cold Broccoli Timbales
- Pineapple and Cheese Mould
- Stewed Fruit Compote with Orange Peel
- Petite Fours
- Iced Coffee

All of these menus are as far removed from the brutal cold-meat and potato-salad outdoor meal as any hot dinner, and all of them would be as interesting to most women. I can't guarantee that the men will be mollified if you serve pity, anyway. But to serve them with heavy floating white flower heads that won't blow (peonies or gardenias or water lilies, for instance), and tall white candles in hurricane glasses, are cool and charming enough to make anyone forget the heat of the day. And if you are fortunate enough to have a white tablecloth with a glass top that doesn't demand a cloth, the fussiest man won't be able to find a thing that blows or flaps to annoy him!

another, leaves the program. With him go all the radio scripts. On his next job he doesn't write—he re-writes. His new program suffers and he cannot understand why. Many an advertiser thinks he has something when he concludes that, inasmuch as his product is selling, a minute commercial, it will sell as well with a two-minute advertiser to spend seven evenings a week in the parlors of the nation, listening to the groans of the tuner-inner and the comments made on these long-winded sales talks.

The whole theme of radio is good will. But the purpose is defeated when the intelligence of the radio listener is insulted by lengthy, repetitious commercials. The day will arrive when the advertiser will present such a good program that the listener will feel obligated to buy the product because of the enjoyment afforded him, and not because of "if-you-don't-buy-Bloofus' Pills-you'll-never-live-through-the-year" type of threat. Radio is heading for the most rigid kind of censorship, unless the networks impose an intelligent surveillance over their programs.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



THAT SIR HUMPHREY WAS WEARING A FAKE MUSTACHE AND IT FELL OFF IN FRONT OF MRS. PUFFLE!—IN TH' PANIC RUSH FOR TH' DOOR, TH' JUDGE SLIPPED ON A RUG AN' SPRAINED HIS STEIN-BOISTER!

If you could afford a good surgeon, would you allow an interne to operate upon you? And yet that's what happens in radio every day. The producing of a radio show needs a showman. But what do we find? Some young fellow in an advertising agency who wrote a pretty good copy and who once managed to bring into the air an important client, is assigned the responsible job of producer, in sole charge of presenting a show costing as high as \$20,000 a performance. This young man may develop in time, but it is a slow process involving trial and error. The guy is serving his internship and may kill off many a patient before he is sufficiently experienced to hang out his shingle.

Now, to make the Family Up-roar complete, comes Elsie Johnson with a tear-bomb on maiden aunts. You know—those sordid spinsters who've never had a home, husband or child themselves, yet insist on supervising the new menage. Elsie has one such in her family circle and is the Burnt! Listen.

Yes, Elsie—I agree with you that such Cantankerous Kibitzers are far from a treat. Yet I wonder if years aren't also somewhat to blame? Surely males who are old enough to wed and vote should be able to face Auntie without breaking down and having a good hard cry! Almost seems as if Auntie had reason for her fears!

PICKLE APPETIZER An unusual appetizer may be made by cutting thin pickles into two-inch slices, hollowing the centers and filling them with cottage cheese mixed with minced parsley, onion and green pepper.



Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an address and stamped envelope for personal reply.

ME Treatment of Mental Cases in Old Days

Great Contrast When Compared to Modern Humane Methods.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

LAST week I saw the desk on which Jonathan Swift wrote "Gulliver's Travels." It is in Dublin, housed in the hospital which Swift founded, and to which he gave all his wealth when he died. He wanted to found a hospital for the treatment of mental diseases because he was impressed with the inhuman way the insane were handled in his day. Ironically, his own mind gave way and he was an inmate, and I think, died in the hospital he founded.

The superintendent of Swift's, Dr. Richard Leeper, showed me over the hospital, which still is in use for mental patients. Indeed, it is the best, most modern and best equipped hospital of its kind in Ireland. Dr. Leeper is a great Swift enthusiast, and has made a wonderful collection of relics of the stormy dean of St. Patrick's. He has also made a collection of the instruments used in the care of insane patients in the old days. I saw the chairs and rings which were used to bind their legs. Patients were chained to the wall of a dungeon often for months. Another device used to quiet them was to put them in a revolving chair and spin them around until they were dizzy and vomited. The poor things! One of the brightest spots in the annals of medicine is the modern humane treatment of these unfortunate.

In Swift's hospital today you are taken to comfortable, well-furnished rooms. They are made to look homelike; there is no suggestion of restraint or the atmosphere of a cell. These rooms lead into large sitting rooms where the patients may congregate and talk, or play games together. Outside are pretty gardens where they may walk at will, and which give no impression of an institution.

If a patient is disturbed, he is quieted by gentle means—one of which is a prolonged stay in a hot bath. This has been found to be a very effective method of calming people who are delirious or maniacal.

All methods of treatment have a place in such an institution—there are rooms for massage, and for electrical treatments by diathermy applied to sore joints or muscles. Also apparatus for inducing artificial fever, which is playing such an increasingly large part in the treatment of these maladies.

Mental or psychological treatment of all kinds is used. The methods of Freud are being accorded less and less prominence, if my observations can be depended upon. But such psychological relief as comes from occupational treatment form a department in this institution. There is great mental calm in learning to weave a basket or paint a picture. And an innovation I have never seen in a hospital of this kind, I saw in Dublin—they have installed a moving picture theater and give shows three nights a week.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin for each and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene and 'The Care of the Hair and Skin'."

Blueberry Cake (Often Favored by Men.) One-third cup butter. Two-thirds cup granulated sugar. One egg. One-half cup milk. One and two-thirds cup flour. Two teaspoons baking powder. One-eighth teaspoon salt. One teaspoon vanilla. One-fourth teaspoon lemon extract. Cream butter and sugar. Add egg, milk, flour, baking powder, salt and extracts. Beat one minute. Pour into a shallow pan fitted with waxed paper. Sprinkle top with berries and bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven. Cool and spread with whipped cream. This cake should be served the day that it is baked or the top is likely to become soggy.

Tart cake fillings are preferred for summer serving. A lemon or orange filling in baked sugar cookies makes a dainty tid-bit to serve with chilled beverages.

HIGHLAND MILK

PURELY GUARANTEED QUALITY

IN CREAM TOP BOTTLES

ST. LOUIS Telephone EAST ST. LOUIS FRANKLIN 3980 EAS 3390

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

My Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM a girl 14 years old and I go out on dates. Mother says when a boy wants to call on a girl, he is to come to the door; but every day some boys come over in a car and stay out in front and honk the horn. I go out to the car and talk to them out there or they ask me to ride with them; but they never come to the door. Now, Mrs. Carr, mother wants me to tell them not to honk the horn, but come to the door. But I am afraid they will get mad, because the other girls run out to other boys' cars and don't think anything of it.

These boys are always talking about some girls who ride in the boys' cars; so they do not ask them out. The other day I asked them in and one of the boys asked: "What do you have that we want to see?" Since they said this, I am afraid to tell them not to honk the horn, for fear they will think I am asking them to get out and come to the door. They are nice boys and come from nice families. Will you please answer as soon as possible?

VERY WORRIED.

Your mother is quite right and, likely, she belongs to the well-bred type of people who like to make a hospitable home; another thing is that she expects boys from nice families, the only kind she would allow to take you out, to be trained in courtesy and good manners. The truth is that the boys have grown so spoiled and lazy they do not like to exert themselves. And there are so many girls who do not know the proper courtesies and are so happy to get away from home that they will let you act as if it would be their duty to let you be allowed to back the young gentleman's shoes. But, on the side of the boys, there is a prevalent custom among girls now not to feel any obligation about showing the boys the hospitality of their homes. They do not ask the boy to come to their home and expect these boys always to keep them on the run and spending money. Some of the better mannered boys complain of this and the fathers of these boys are worried because, should their sons not have the money for constant entertainment, they are given the old shoulder. Naturally, these fathers fear that the girl's home and hospitality are a thing of the past. They wonder why the parents of the girls do not feel they must be civil enough to ask these boys to their homes.

Perhaps a tactful way to get these boys into the nice habit of coming to your door for you is to ask them, before the ride, to have them meet your mother who might like to serve them some kind of refreshing drink with or without sandwiches. After this, perhaps they will feel like hopping out to speak to your mother, as you could tell them to come in you will be ready in a minute, instead of running out always to the car. Of course with old friends you need not be too formal about this.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WILL you give me the names of schools in which I may take dress designing? Also tell me how to make a lemon meringue for my hair?

INTERESTED.

Washington University School of Fine Arts and Hadley Vocational. Squeeze the juice of a lemon into a small pitcher of water and pour over the hair, after the first rinsing in clear water. Rinse again several times in clear water.

Dear Martha Carr: HAD to write you in the hope that "Red A" will read this letter. She said that she cares for a fellow who gave her that line about being "in the dumps" about love. Well, my advice to her is just to forget him.

I went with one like that, though, lately. I never was crazed or terrified of him! I rather pitied him. I let him; finally, the old love got him down so bad that he just couldn't come to see me. And that is where I am indebted to the "old love." I am much better off now. I see others and have a "bummer" to listen to sob stories like that. Tell her to get wise.

I DID.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM in need of clothes so badly, I just had to write you. My daddy is out of work and I am out of school for my vacation which I would like to enjoy. I have no underwear and all kinds of clothing. I would be so happy if I could get some and hope my daddy can find work soon. I wear size 14 dress and size 8 shoe. Am giving references.

N. E.

If we have offers we will let you know. I think it would be very nice for you to give some kind of service for this clothing—at least for the fish flakes. Mix thoroughly the anchovy paste with two-thirds cup of mayonnaise and mix thoroughly throughout the salad. Remove crusts from a loaf of bread and cut in slices of bread. Spread one side of bread with mayonnaise and cover with some of the salad mixture. Cover with a second slice of bread, over this put more salad mixture and repeat until the last slice of bread forms the top of loaf. Mask the whole loaf with a highly seasoned mayonnaise (not seasoned with anchovy). Place on platter with lettuce and garnish with groups of cold cooked asparagus in pepper rings and small tomatoes stuffed

JUNIOR STYLES FOR AUTUMN

Younger Girls Set the Fashion Pace—Taffeta Returns to Favor for Early Fall

By Sylvia Stiles.

LEAVE it to the juniors to be the first to launch new fashion.

While mother is keeping cool in cottons in her summer cottage and big sister is splashing about at the country club pool, Miss Junior has her eye on autumn styles. She it is who is first to give her indorsement to the coned crowns of hats, to taper off her hemlines and to demonstrate with a basque bodice exactly how wasp-like a modern girl's waist can be.

If there is a new trend or a different fabric or a striking type of headpiece, Miss Junior isn't long in hearing about it. The day can't be too hot nor her schedule of engagements too crowded for her to flaunt a brand-new silhouette and wear spectacular colors. And since she is so young and flatters every costume she wears, she sets the pace for older ones to follow.

Right now Miss Junior is concerned about some old-fashioned materials, shades and lines which are returning to fashion. She is interested in the crispness of taffeta for early autumn, in little suits that have form-fitting jackets and in veils which supply her with a sophisticated accent. She thinks those stiff fabrics which grandmother wore are adorable and she likes the winsome expression her face can assume under a novel poke bonnet.

There is a little-girl freshness about the taffeta that mothers will like and juniors fortunately can't see because of the grown-up aspect of the designs and the colors. Taffeta, to mothers, reminds of dancing school and pig-tails but to their collegiate daughters it suggests minuets and handsome beaux.

The advance autumn version of the old-fashioned taffeta cleverly combines the old with the new. The texture is that of faille and white black is dominant, there are two-tone stripes in the manner of the silks and quaint ribbons. Black and gray are surprisingly the favorite allies and when they are together in the gray-Nineties manner, the shade they produce is reminiscent of the old-time gunmetal.

To describe a "teen-age costume" as being of gunmetal striped taffeta having long tight sleeves, a fitted waistline and flowered buttons doesn't seem right for this modern area, especially when a long veil, a poke bonnet and colonial pumps are listed as additions to the ensemble. But the costume which girls are buying now for wear at the first college "rush" parties and on days in town when the temperature stays below 100 are made up of these resurrected parts.

PROVING how up-to-date these striped taffetas can be are the two costumes which are illustrated. The suit is more old-fashioned than the one-piece frock, so will be considered first. The hip-length jacket is fitted and fits the figure snugly, calling attention to slenderness of waistline. Its lapels have a contrasting edging to give them a double appearance so characteristic of 1930 fashions. Sleeves are straightened out although a squareness of shoulders is emphasized by means of padded bands. At the wrists the sleeves are so tight that they must be unbuttoned to slip over the hands. The skirt fits the hips but has a pleat at center front and a center pleat to add hemline fullness.

The blouse which accompanies this suit is of ice blue satin and is made along basque lines with a tightly fitted waistline, a short collar and ties with a bow under the chin. Large bullet-shaped buttons of a pearly composition are used to fasten the front of the blouse. The hat worn with the suit is black together in the gray-Nineties manner, the shade they produce is reminiscent of the old-time gunmetal.

The one-piece dress, which is illustrated, is made of the same coarse striped taffeta and follows the general lines of the shirtwaist mode. It buttons from neckline to hem with large flat pearl buttons shaped like flower petals. A sawtooth edging contributes an additional note of quaintness to the front fastening and to the sleeves, which are short and have modified shoulder fullness. Bright green novelty faille is used for a little tie at the neck-



Our Don't Travel Bureau

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

(Copyright, 1937.)

With the vacation season in full swing like an ape on a grapevine, here is a list of places compiled by our Don't Travel Bureau:

Don't visit the Spanish safety zone.

Cancel all reservations for sit-down strikes in the flypaper factory.

Our Don't Travel Bureau advises you to stay away from barn players rehearsing "The Burning of Rome" with a busted down fiddle, a can of gasoline and a wild desire to succeed.

Don't go for a stroll on a busy bowling alley.

Refuse all invitations to ride to hounds in the sidecar of a motor cycle. If you must see America first see it on the diagonal or on the bias. See it like a man and not like a grasshopper.

Our Don't Travel Bureau suggests that you refrain from going over Niagara Falls in a hoopless barrel. Do it right or not at all.

Don't go tiger shooting in India. You're only allowed to shoot them three months in the year. The tiger can bite right through the calendar.

Stay away from the places where the natives stare in amazement at your shoes.

The Don't Travel Bureau advises you to buy a trailer and see the world through your own back door keyhole. The kodak company says there is always a beautiful view ahead. That's the reason submarines have periscopes and trailers have windows in the back.

How Children Take Arrival Of New Baby

Unless Handled Correctly, Youngsters May Resent Infant's Presence.

By Angelo Patri

THE coming of a new baby to a home where there are other children is a matter of deep interest to them. His arrival is going to affect them in many ways. It is sensible to prepare them for the newcomer. The way this is done means a great deal to all concerned.

Lately I saw a mother and her son, five years of age. The mother was in great distress and the child was about the most unhappy child I have seen for years. He hated his baby brother. He could not be left alone near him for the space of an instant. He raged and howled and kicked without apparent cause, or at the slightest suggestion of a cause. He was wrecking an otherwise happy home.

"It all began when the baby came. I had talked to him and talked to him about the new baby before he came. I told him every day that no matter how many babies came I would always love him the same. I told him he need not ever worry about not being the only one. Daddy and I would always love him. He seemed to think it was all right, but as soon as the baby came he began like this, and he gets worse every day. We just can't stand it any longer."

A child under five years of age does not get much good out of talk. He feels what we want to convey rather than hears it in our words. It seemed to me that the mother, in her anxiety to have her little boy feel at ease about the new baby, had conveyed her fear and anxiety to the child and so set him in opposition to the newcomer. He thought that his mother was telling him not to be afraid of something, and he didn't know what that something was. It was connected with the new baby. When the baby came he defended himself against the things his mother had told him not to fear, loss of her love and attention, loss of place in the family, loss of face generally. His tantrums were his answer to the fear he felt in his mother's repeated warnings.

CHILDREN of four or thereabouts, accept bald statements with complete satisfaction. "We're going to have a new baby," is just such a fact as they welcome. They will ask a few questions, perhaps. Perhaps not. Now if the family go ahead on the basis of that fact and its casual acceptance, talk naturally about the coming child from time to time, not dragging him in to the conversation, not poitizing, then things will go better.

In a family I knew, the coming of the baby was announced something like this: "Don't bother your mother. There's a baby coming and you have to be careful." Then again, "Don't let your mother go up or down stairs. You have to be careful of her." "Your mother will have to rest now after noons so you be careful not to disturb her for anything. See how much you can do so she won't have to think about things so much."

When the baby came he came as a matter of fact. Nobody was jealous, just interested.

Children do need teaching and training and all that go with a good home training, but they don't need too much. They are children, people somewhat different from adults. Don't overburden them.

Mr. Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 301) entitled, "Obedience," in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult problem of disobedience. Send for it, enclosing ten cents. Address your request to Angelo Patri, The St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Mexican Stew

Two pounds of cubed beef
One large onion
One large carrot
Three potatoes
One teaspoon chili powder
One pint hot water
Flour
Salt and pepper.

Brown the beef slowly in hot fat, then add the hot water, salt and pepper, the chopped onion and carrot. Cook slowly, one hour, then add the quartered potatoes and cook until potatoes are done. Add the chili powder and thicken the sauce with a little flour. Heat through, and serve.

Chicken Liver Paste

Mash to a paste one-half cup cooked chicken livers and blend with two tablespoons butter or chicken fat, one-quarter teaspoon onion salt, dash of pepper and sprig of celery salt. Chill in refrigerator until time to use. Spread on thin crackers or toast points.

KEEP COOL WITH KOOL-AID

Makes 10 BIG COOL GLASSES!

5¢ AT GROCERS

SWIM for Exercise

By Gladys Glad

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER, swimming champion and motion picture hero, is said to have remarked that swimming is bad for women, because it tends to rob them of their femininity and sex appeal. Johnny, of course, being the holder of numerous swimming championship awards, really should know a bit about the effects of this sport on the human body, but some of us are inclined to disagree with Johnny in the matter. Health and beauty experts consider swimming the best all-around exercise going.

In fact, a national "Swim for Health Week" has been organized. This campaign calls attention to the value of swimming in order to



JUNE GALE—SWIMMING IS HER FAVORITE SPORT.

increase the number of persons participating in this exercise.

It should be unnecessary for me to report that there is no more certain path to beauty than a healthy body, maintained by regular exercise. It is, however, fitting at this time to stress the importance of swimming as the ideal sport for women seeking true beauty of face and figure.

Many women seem to share Tarzan Weissmuller's opinion. They apparently believe that swimming will overdevelop their muscles and make their bodies bulgy and masculine. As a consequence, they fear to indulge in this healthful and enjoyable sport, and they are very foolish.

If you like swimming, and have the opportunity, by all means, do not pass it up. Forget the idea that this sport might make your muscles as bulgy and knotted as a prize fighter's, for I can assure you that it won't. Look at the lovely screen stars if you desire proof. In their work they must be shapely and symmetrical, and yet they have plenty of swimming, not only in the summer when the beaches are open, but all year around. And yet they retain their soft, feminine lines just the same.

As you and I know, physical beauty is dependent upon good health, and swimming tends to lay that basis of health so necessary for loveliness. It strengthens muscles and gives contour to under or over-developed bodies. It is a balanced form of exercise that brings into play the muscles of the entire body. Consequently, it does not over-develop any one muscle or induce awkwardness. Indeed, it has quite the opposite effect. For because of its balance, it tends to develop muscles evenly, equalize the distribution of weight, and give suppleness to the body.

Swimming develops not only beauty of contour, but beauty of movement as well. It makes the body supple, flexible and graceful, in addition to giving it harmonious lines. So swim whenever you have the opportunity during this season, and reap your share of the benefits that this enjoyable sport extends to all participants!

A Warm Rug

After mending the frayed rug many times, one housewife found a better way of keeping the threads from fraying out. She worked liquid glue into the rug for about a half inch from the edge with her fingers and flattened out the frayed ends with the glue. She let the rug dry on a flat surface and when set returned it to the floor.

Proper Method Of Serving at Dinner Table

All Plates Should Be Exchanged at Left Unless Space Prevents.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: I HAVE just read in a book on table serving that the present-day rule is to proffer dishes at the left and also to remove used plates from this same side. I was rather surprised at the inference that this manner of serving has not been customary always.

Answer: I am referring to any other than left, and I can't imagine anyone thinking it a new custom. It is never proper to proffer anything at the right, but it is proper, if much more expedient, to exchange a plate from the right. But this is only when the table is so placed that it is very awkward to reach a person's left side. In other words, in a very restricted space the waitress may very well be able to reach one arm directly near to proffer a dish, but it might be impossible to squeeze both arms in, in order to remove the plate with the right hand while putting down a fresh plate with the left. Where space permits, all plates should be exchanged at the left.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it no longer good taste to mark silver with a family crest? I am referring specifically to my family's crest. I have just been married and if the idea of the crest is consistent with your answer, I will have my family's crest engraved on all our flat silver. My husband's family has no coat of arms.

Answer: If the silver was given you by your own family it is entirely proper—at least it is considered so in America—that it be marked by them with their own crest.

Dear Mrs. Post: What is the correct hour for (a) an informal dinner party and (b) a formal one? (c) If one is invited to "dine at seven o'clock," does this wording denote a formal gathering, and, if so, to what extent are my husband and I expected to dress?

Answer: (a) and (b) The hour varies in different parts of the country. In most communities seven o'clock would indicate a formal dinner. In others, such as Newport, for example, the dinner hour is at nine or possibly half past nine. (c) If the wording was "request the pleasure of your company," then the dinner is formal and it would mean "tails" for your husband and a very best evening dress for you. At this season of the year, however, tails are not worn except for an evening wedding, and evening clothes for a man would mean a black (or white) dinner coat. If the message was telephoned, there is no way of knowing except by the usual way of asking. If the answer is "informal," then you would wear an afternoon, or very simple evening dress, and your husband would perhaps wear white flannel trousers and a blue coat.

KEEPING COOL NO PROBLEM TO TROPICS EXPLORER!

Mr. Anthony Fiala, noted jungle explorer, says: "When I hit the jungle trail tea is a No. 1 necessity. I vitalize with tea to beat fatigue, nervous tension, sweating heat. Tea is the jungle belt's most popular drink. Tea gets you cool and keeps you cool far longer than other so-called cooling drinks."

The difference between tea and other so-called cooling drinks is this: Tea does more than merely quench your thirst. Tea actually LOWERS body temperature. Its cooling effect is more LASTING.

Besides its cooling, vitalizing effects, iced tea tastes delicious. To get real flavor and VITALITY, select a good brand of Orange Pekoe that comes from India, Ceylon, and Java-Sumatra.

Anthony Fiala

Anthony Fiala

Neumode HOSIERY.

BRIEFS 35¢

3 PAIRS #1

PURE SILK knee-lengths that mean summer comfort.

5 NEUMODE HOSIERY SHOPS

801 LOCUST 804 N. SEVENTH

6439 DuSable, University City 328 Collinsville, East St. Louis

NEW SHOP...705 Locust...3¢ St. Louis

COOK
COOS

By Ted Cook

By PRINCESS WAHOO.
(Honorary Indian Name Assumed
by Aunt Bella.)

KAMP KILLKARE—Parents who left their daughters at Aunt Bella's Summer Kamp should communicate with Princess Wahoo without delay. A lot of the bills, mailed to addresses given in application blanks, have been returned. In some cases the mailman has made a pencil notation saying the party to whom the bill was sent is no longer living at the address, but has gone to Reno.

While it is my intention and my duty to remain calm in this crisis, I must say that Princess Wahoo does not want to be left up in these woods holding the bag, while parents have a good time in Reno, Nevada, a hot spot where tolerance is spelled with a capital "T," and wide open gambling has been the night one continual round of irresponsible pleasure, not to mention the night clubs, beautiful sunsets and all that stuff. Awake, Parents! Some of your daughters are problem children. Others throw fits and tantrums. Some are just plain place. Others try to make their beds with a stick. A few are laid up with measles, poison oak, sprained ankles—and Princess Wahoo does not feel so good herself.

While this is nice work, at the same time I am not going around here forever, trying to teach these young yahoos about wild flowers and how to do bead work, Indian china-painting or light a fire with a couple of sticks. We want all parents here next Sunday—which we call "Responsibility Day." Children not called for will be left with the baggage agent at the owner's risk.

TOPICS SUITABLE FOR CONVERSATION.
(From Mrs. Hale's "Facts Useful, Ornamental and Domestic for the Conduct of Life"—1857.)

WISE ECONOMY—If you have children who are learning to write, buy coarse white paper by the quantity and keep it locked up, ready to be sewn into writing books. It does not cost half so much as it does to buy them at the stationer's.

NEVER PUT OFF SEWING. If it is not possible to do it, hire someone into the house and work with them.

AS FAR AS POSSIBLE have bits of bread eaten up before they become hard; spread those that are not eaten and let them dry, or soaked for brewis. There is no need of losing a particle of bread.

A BONNET and trimmings may be worn longer if the dust is brushed well after walking.

IT IS BETTER to accomplish perfectly a very small amount of work than to half do 10 times as much.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

The MISSISSIPPI RIVER
RUNS INTO A LAKE!

LAKE PEPIN—RED WING, MINN.



James
BADGER of Tennessee AGE 10
CAN SPELL AND DO MENTAL
ARITHMETIC AT THE SAME TIME

OPTICAL
ILLUSION!
ARE THE PRONGS INWARD
OR OUTWARD

Robert Locky
ST. PAUL

WAS 17 YEARS OLD
APRIL 17, 1937 AT 7 A.M.
ON THE 7th DAY OF THE WEEK

Most people, even in the locality, think that Lake Pepin near Red Wing, Minn., is just a widening of the Mississippi River, but in reality it is a large lake—27 miles long with an average width of more than three miles. The natural boundary between Minnesota and Wisconsin. Little James Badger, 10-year-old son of O. B. Badger, of Philadelphia, Tenn., was the marvel of a recent Cotton Carnival, demonstrating his keen ability to perform in spelling and arithmetic at the same time. He spelled words just as fast as his questioners could shoot them at him, and had his pencil flying on a pad of paper doing sums in multiplication, addition, subtraction and division at the same time. James also proved it was no memory stunt, because the words and problems were named by his audience at random.

Sandra Attends a Greenwich Party and
Unexpectedly Meets Ronnie McAllister
Again—He Kisses Her.

CHAPTER TWO.
DAVID BROOKE went back to New Haven, Sunday afternoon, to return two weeks later for the Christmas holidays. But quite a lot happened in those two weeks, not the least important of which was Sandra's discovery that Chet was in trouble—and that Enid, unknown to Chet, had had luncheon with Anthony Ancell.

But she was much too busy in this pre-Christmas season to think very much about either Chet or Enid, and one round of fun followed another with such breathless regularity that she had no clear idea where the week had gone when, on Friday night, she arrived alone at Emily Stewart's in Greenwich.

It was the sort of party one expected of Emily, with the usual assortment of guests—musicians, writers, a comic strip artist, an architect of some importance, a girl who posed for advertising photographs, and perhaps half a dozen of their own set.

Sandra was growing a little weary of the whole show when Bryant Wilson arrived. He had been drinking considerably more than he could well manage and it was painfully evident he was in an amorous mood. "We ought to ditch this orgy and go places, Sandra," he told her. "I've wanted to talk to you a long time, and I never seem to get a break."

Laughing, Sandra said, "A little later, perhaps, when the crowd thins out, Bryant." Not meaning it, but wanting to mean it. Wanting to give Bryant Wilson a break just once and see what happened. But she decided to sidetrack the conversation, and she could have kissed Emily for bobbing up and firmly leading Bryant off to the serving room where he was needed.

The architect sauntered up. They talked for a time and presently Sandra found herself alone again. She started across the room, heard Emily's voice directly behind her: "I'm putting this man in your charge, Sandra. He's my very own personal property and I wouldn't let him near you if you weren't practically galloping to the altar with another man."

Sandra had turned, looked up at the mop of red hair, the laughing blue eyes. Now she denied the smile that would have flashed on her lips in response to his own and said with complete gravity, "I suppose you're here for a moment—dashing right home for a good night's rest so that you'll be fit for tomorrow's task, Mr. MacAllister."

MacAllister's smile, as he looked down at Sandra, was the smile she had first seen in the broadcasting booth at the Garden. It was a quick, warm smile, curiously contagious.

"Emily and I are first cousins," Ronny said. "If I run out on her parties, she writes my mother and

TODAY'S PATTERN



Filly Delight

A BRIGHT way to solve that "midsummer frock" problem is with this feminine style! There's no better way to keep your spirits up when it's "ninety in the shade" than by slipping into this frilly delight that's a dream of daintiness and frills. Ideal for parties, teas, and lively festivities—your puffed or ruffled sleeves, interesting yoke, and flared skirt will receive admiration on every occasion. Every "12 to 20" will want more than one version of Pattern 4454, made up in crisp cottons that are so popular with the "younger set" today! Try cotton lace, organza, eyelet batiste, or swiss.

Pattern 4454 is available in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER.

Summer chic—yours! Send for our new ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK and see how easily you can stitch up the newest, smartest outfits from the easiest patterns ever seen! No matter how inexperienced at sewing, you will want to make these lovely afternoon frocks, party styles, morning models! Variety and flattery for growing-up and grown-up!

BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to: St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

purely an accident, an unfortunate accident in a sense, and yet—

"Did you say 'our first meeting' or 'our first meeting here'?"

"Our first meeting here," said Ronny with unmistakable stress on the last word. "As I was saying—"

"Our first meeting here," Sandra interrupted again, "is now in progress. If you can call it progress."

His merry grin widened. "All right," he said, "have it your way."

She studied his face, no longer wanting to fight with him, but he was being stubborn, so why shouldn't she?

"The last time we met," she told him, "you made it very clear you thought I was a snob."

"Oh, let's not be cagey. It isn't important, but I'm curious to get your point of view. You resent the fact that I wanted to show you off to my friends."

"Did I?"

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"Judge Groups
By Service to
Common Good"

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

"SINCE 1934 it seems to me," writes Secretary Henry A. Wallace, "I have seen increasing evidences in many quarters of the dawning of group morality. The spirit of the leaders of economic groups has undergone a profound change as a result of recent years."

If his observation is correct, it is one of the most hopeful signs of our tangled, troubled time. Today our personal morality is probably about the same as that of our grandfathers, in some ways better, in some ways worse; but group morality lags.

By group morality he means the attitude taken by corporations, by labor unions, by political parties, or by the state itself, toward the problem of the general welfare. Any group, large or small, is to be judged, finally, by its service to the common good.

If a group, in trying to further its own ends, remembers the general welfare, to that extent it obeys the principles of group morality. If it seeks to increase its own power or profit at the expense of the general welfare, to that extent it is immoral.

The tragedy of the world today is that its group morality moves on a lower level than its best individual moral insight. Men will do as groups what no member of the group would do alone. The responsibility is distributed, and is lighter on each member.

Today is the day of the group, of mass action, of mass thinking; and the group mind rates along with a child of 12. Hence we have child mind trying to solve the problems of an adult world, and it is not equal to the problems before it.

It is amazing to see big nations acting like petted, spoiled, silly children, doing things which a sense of humor, or a sense of no other kind of sense—ought to make impossible. Nations are ruled by dictators who strut like little boys playing Indian.

Only a higher quality of group morality, and a finer kind of group morality can save us from utter disaster.

fore you and Stephen Eddy thought of marriage."

Without any needless show of compulsion, he drew her into his arms, holding her close to him and kissed her. . . . and presently, perhaps, realizing for the first time her feet were off the ground, he let her down, gently, released her.

Two rigid shadows in the dark, they stood there, silent, immobile. Ronny spoke at last, his voice husky with emotion:

"Sorry I did that, Sandra. You'll get over that soon enough. But because it's something I've wanted to do for years and years and will want to do again, very often, and never will."

He did not move, did not speak; but there was no anger in her now, only an insatiable hunger for her, the pressure of his arms about her, the eager caress of his warm lips, the ecstasy of having him close to her. A frenzied inward voice cried:

"Tell him you aren't angry—not with him, but with yourself for letting him move you as no other man ever has, not even the man you're going to marry."

Momentarily resisting the thrilling attraction that was drawing her lips to tell him this—and saw a short, thick-set figure come out of the deep shadow.

"Oh, here you are," Bryant Wilson said, cheerily. "You might have been a bit more specific as to where I'd find you, Sandra."

She would have stepped back, commanded this blundering idiot to take his alcoholic breath away, but all power of voice and movement suddenly went out of her as she saw Ronny MacAllister turn on his heel and walk hurriedly toward the house.

(Continued tomorrow.)

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New...a

Cream Deodorant

which safely

Stops Perspiration

ARRID

1. Cannot rot dresses—cannot irritate skin.

2. No waiting to dry.

3. Can be used after shaving.

4. Instantly stops perspiration 1 to 3 days—removes odor from perspiration.

5. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.

ARRID

39¢ a jar at drug and dept. stores

Box of 12, 20c

TWO BOXES

39¢

Cut Rate Drug

522 Olive

5971 Easton

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2718 Cherokee

7360 Manchester

2720 N. 14th

1604 S. Bwy.

5003 Gravel

711 Washington

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

Jasper

By Frank Owen



"HE WANTS TO KNOW IF BUSINESS ISN'T GOOD ENOUGH TO PUT A COUPLE OF SPOKES ON HIS SIDE OF THE WHEEL."

Cooking Kernels

Cream of potato soup is nice

flavored with chopped chives.

A dash of nutmeg adds flavor to

the lima beans when served in a

cream sauce.

A cup of boiled rice added to the

meat loaf is a much better filler

than the usual crumbled bread.

When baking custard pie sprinkle

some sugar over the top just be-

fore you slip the pie into the oven.

It will brown evenly all over.

HOW TO SOOTHE

Heat Headache

Massage your throbbing temples

and back of neck with cooling, un-

ging Penorub. Quickly you experi-

ence relief and feel refreshed, im-

proved. Buy Penorub from your drug-

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Penorub

Tru-Oil or No. Ammonia

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REFRESHMENT

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Fifteen minutes

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mony. Five times

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thru Fridays . . .

KMOX 11:30 A. M.

RADIO PROGRAMS

ON TONIGHT

KSD's program schedule

NEAL

By Anne Moore

By Frank Owen



RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations include:

- 3:15 p. m.—Overseas program. JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg.
- 4:00 p. m.—Radio Builders Bridges. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
- 5:00 p. m.—News in English; Sympathetic concert; Talk. 2RO, Rome, 9.53 meg.
- 6:00 p. m.—Happy Program. PCJ, Huizen; Netherlands, 7.77 meg.
- 6:00 p. m.—The Anniversary of the Fall of the Bastille. RAN, Moscow, 9.6 meg.
- 7:30 p. m.—Press Review. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
- 7:45 p. m.—Equatorial music. YVSR, Caracas, 5.8 meg.
- 8:40 p. m.—Dance Music. CB960, Santiago, Chile, 9.60 meg.
- 8:50 p. m.—Variety, music-hall artists. GSI, London, 15.26 meg.; GSF, 15.14 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.55 meg.
- 9:15 p. m.—Music. LRX, Buenos Aires, 9.66 meg.
- 11:15 p. m.—New Japanese music. JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg.
- 3:25 a. m.—(Thursday)—National news. VK3LR, Lynhurst, Australia, 8.58 meg.

ON KSD

Baseball Scores—2:30, 2:59, 4:00, 4:30 and 5:15 p. m.

News Broadcasts—8:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m. and 12:00 noon, 2:30 and 5:00 p. m.

Market Reports—12:05 p. m.

Weather Reports—8:30 a. m. and 9:59 p. m.

Time—11:00 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

orchestra, KWK—Famous Actors' Guild; "Her Second Husband" Helen Menken, actress. WIL—Talk: Musical.

6:45 WIL—Society Echoes.

7:00 KSD—"TOWN HALL TONIGHT" program with "The Footlight Follies," and soloists: Peter Van Dine, KWK—Famous Actors' Guild; "Her Second Husband" Helen Menken, actress. WIL—Talk: Musical.

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Sunflower Street

By Tom Little and Tom Sims



Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



HOW TO SOOTHE Heat Headaches

Massage your throbbing temples and back of neck with cooling, soothing Penorub. Quickly you experience relief and feel refreshed, invigorated. Buy Penorub from your druggist, 35c. Larger size bottles, 60c and \$1.00.



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MARRIAGE LICENSES

Horst R. Wille von Rhoden Springfield, Ill. Lorna Deane Williamson—Springfield, Ill. Catherine Keenly—303 Russell

BIRTHS RECORDED

James O. Regan—2630 Locust Betty L. Frazer—2630 Locust

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Martha D. Dwyer, 61, 3163 Brantford. Fred W. Dwyer, 66, 5416 Bates.

Ned Brant at Carter

By Bob Zupke



Show Producer Grows a New Head of Hair

So Wife Enters Business by Backing Method He Used in Gaining It

By Alice Hughes

NEW YORK, July 14. MARGARET PEMBERTON, a favorite hostess, a connoisseur of clothes and a talent-spotter for her husband, the theatrical producer, Brock Pemberton, has just gone into a strange new business. She has underwritten a bald-headed man's hair-growing method, because she couldn't help it. She explains it thus: "Suppose you had been married to a man for 20 years, and 10 of those years he has been bald as an egg on the top of his head. Then along comes a man with a remedy, thick new mane. Would you believe in miracles, or wouldn't you?"

39c

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Washington

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7:00 KMOX—Frank Parker, tenor, and Kostelnetzka's orchestra.

7:30 KMOX—Jesusa Dragonette and orchestra.

11:40 KMOX—When Day is Done.

Drama and Sketches

6:00 KSD—"ONE MAN'S FAMILY."

6:30 KWK—"Famous Actors' Guild."

8:00 KWK—"From the Ends of the Earth."

8:45 KWK—"Easy Aces."

9:00 KSD—"AMOS 'N' ANDY."

Dance Music Tonight

8:30 KSD—WAYNE KING

8:45 KWK—HARRY SALTER

9:15 KWK—Gray Jordan

9:30 KSD—RAYNE RAPP

9:45 KWK—Paul Whiteman

10:00 KSD—JESUSA DRAGONETTE

10:15 KWK—Guy Lombardo

10:45 KWK—Fred Astaire

11:15 KMOX—Bert Block

11:30 KWK—Will Hollander

12:00 Midnight—KMOX—Skeeter Palmer

REDUCE

NO HARMFUL DIET OR DRUGS

Reduce hips, arms, legs or whole body

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CE 5639 Open Evening

STIX, BAER & FULLER

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OLD FASHIONED Patgain Days!

PHOTOGRAPH SPECIAL

4 LIFE-LIKE 8x10 INCH PHOTOS \$2.25

REGULARLY \$3.50

Let us take your photograph during Old-Fashioned Bargain Days! The high quality work of our studio is well known and you can be sure of an excellent portrait.

*CINEMA-WAY SPECIAL

4 6x9-INCH PHOTOS \$5

REGULARLY \$7.50

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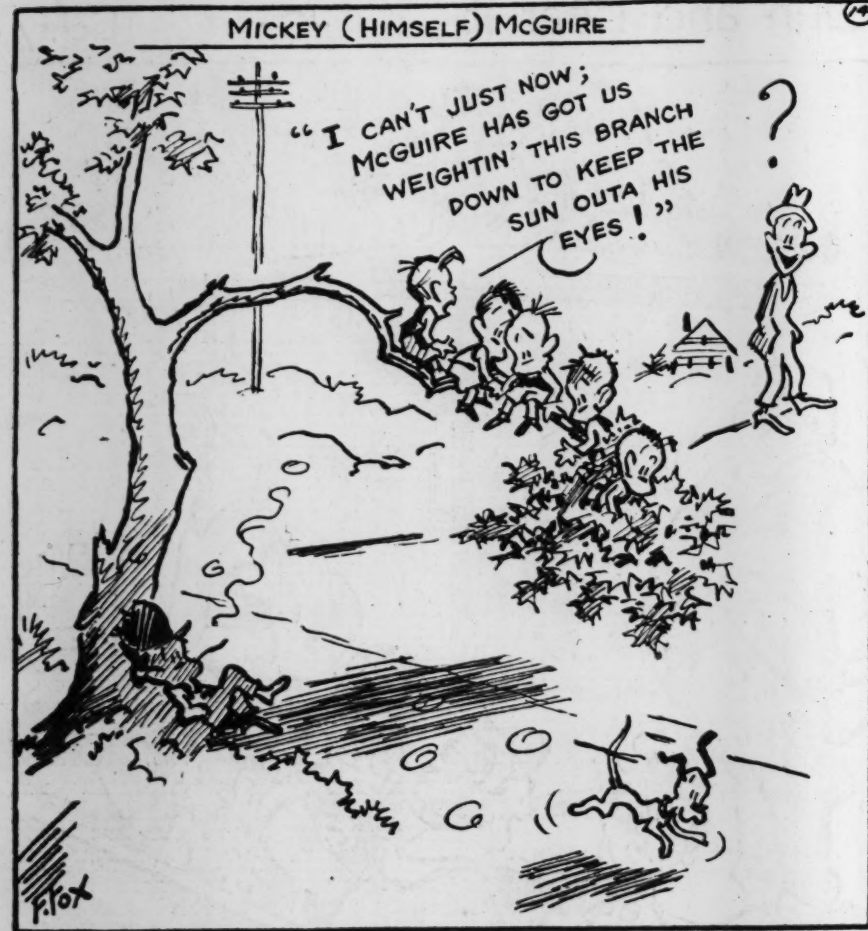
MAX FACTOR MOVIE MAKE-UP INCLUDED

Your picture taken our Cinema-Way style, with Max Factor makeup and special lighting, will have the glamour of a Hollywood portrait.

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(Copyright, 1937.)



Popeye—By Segar

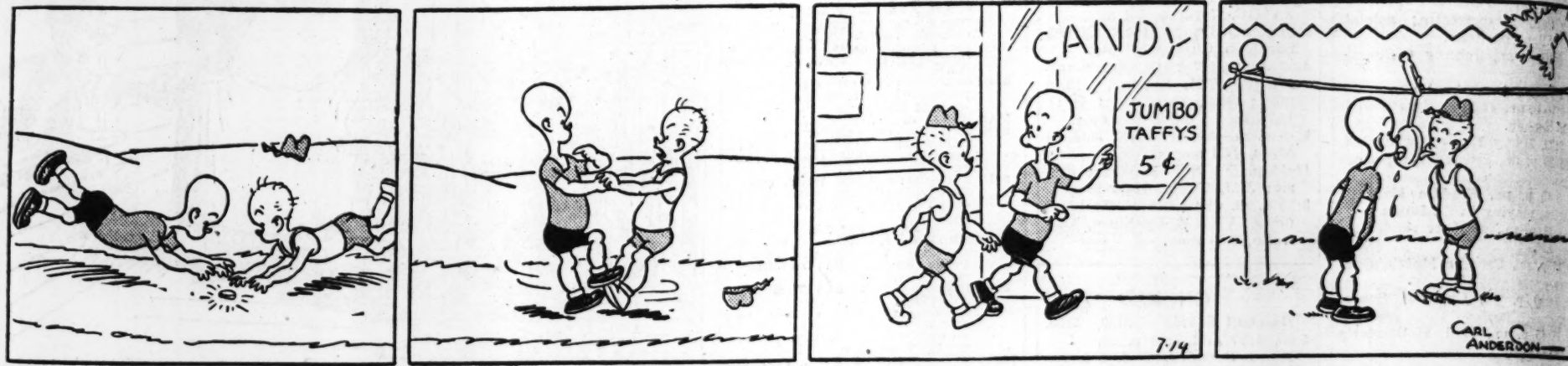
Straight From the Jeep's Shoulder

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Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1937.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

(Copyright, 1937.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1937.)



Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

Success

(Copyright, 1937.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp Leave Now and You're Through for Good

(Copyright, 1937.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

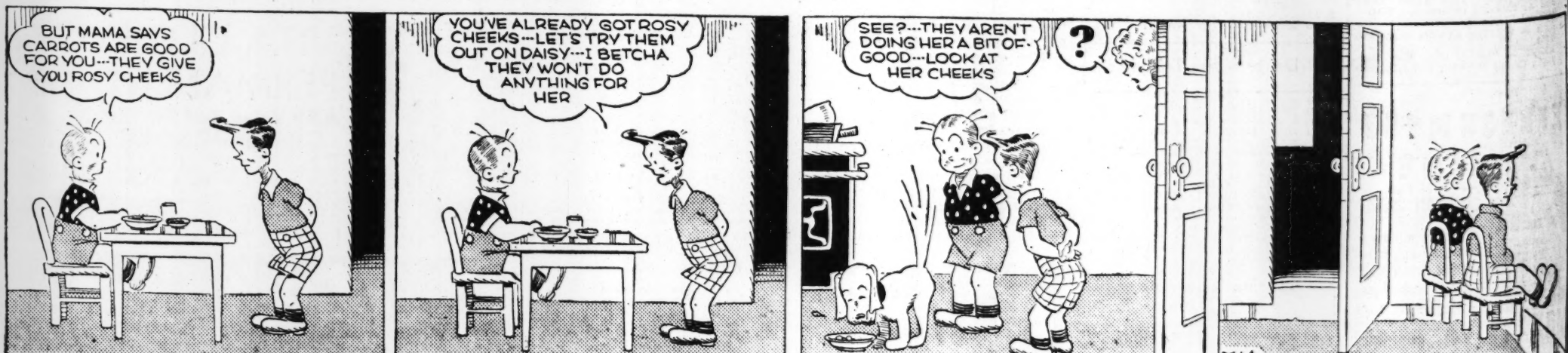
Reversing a Romance

(Copyright, 1937.)



Blondie—By Chic Young And They'll Get Spinach for Dinner

(Copyright, 1937.)



Trend of Today's Market

Stocks irregular. Bonds mixed. Exchange steady. Cotton barely. Wheat lower. Corn mixed.

VOL. 89. NO. 313.

20 KILLED BY FIRE AND EXPLOSION IN INDIANA MINE

183 Escape Alive From Coal Shaft Nearly Two Miles From Tipton Just Outside of Sullivan.

NINE ARE BURNED, THREE SERIOUSLY

Gas Prevents Recovery of 17 Bodies Still Stacked Where They Were Hurled by Blast.

SULLIVAN, Ind., July 15.—Twenty men were killed today by explosion and fire in the Glendora Coal Co.'s Baker mine, northeast of here, Jack Ogilvie, safety engineer of the Indiana Coal Operators' Association, said this afternoon.

Three bodies have been recovered and 17 additional bodies are piled in a corner of the mine shaft, according to Ogilvie. He said the 17 bodies could not be brought out until carbon monoxide gas cleared from the shaft.

Harry Keenan, mine superintendent, said 203 men were in the mine when the explosion occurred and that all except 20 came out alive. Three of those carried out alive were critically injured, Keenan said, and six suffered slight burns.

Only 25 or 30 in Area. Keenan explained that, of the 203 men in the mine at the time of the explosion, only 25 or 30 were in the area of the blast. Ogilvie said it was a gas explosion but that the actual cause had not been determined.

The mine runs two and one-half miles underground toward Sullivan. The explosion was about one and three-fourths miles away from the tipple, Keenan said, and occurred shortly after the day shift had entered. “The explosion picked me and my buddies up and rolled us like footballs,” said J. N. Cox, who suffered head and body injuries. “Some of my buddies were thrown against the wall and they had no chance at all.”

Ogilvie and Keenan said that most of those killed were crushed to death when hurled against the walls.

49 PASSENGERS REMOVED FROM LINER AFTER CRASH

Southern Prince and English Freighter Collide in River Plate. Buenos Aires, July 15.—Forty-nine passengers of the Furness Prince liner Southern Prince, including 38 from the United States, were removed to safety, last night, after the steamship and an English freighter, the Elstree Grange, collided in the River Plate.

The passengers were brought here aboard the cutter Colonina after the Southern Prince's pumps failed to work and water poured into the engine room. Four tugs reached the ship as the passengers were removed.

The Southern Prince was about 25 miles out of Buenos Aires port for Liverpool, England, collided in a fog.

Mrs. Harry G. Hays, wife of a packing company official, who was returning from a visit to her home town, Kansas City, Kan., said the Southern Prince was creeping through the fog and had just blown two fog horn blasts when the Elstree Grange emerged from the gloom and struck the liner amidships.

No one was injured. The freighter proceeded toward Buenos Aires under its own power.

GARNER TO WASHINGTON

Will Return to Capital After Attending Robinson Funeral. UVALDE, Tex., July 15.—Vice-President Garner announced today that he would go to Washington directly after the funeral of Senator Joseph T. Robinson. He has been in Uvalde about a month, fishing, attending to personal business and resting. His departure from Washington to the capital of the session caused political speculation.